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To the most Illustrious and High born

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ral Prince of Brunswick-Lunenburgh, Duke of Cornwall and Rothsay, Duke and Marquis of Cambridge, Earl of Milsord Haven and of Carreck, Viscount Northallerton, Baron of Tewksbury and Rensrew, Lord of the Isles, and Steward of Scotland, and Knight of the most noble Order of the Garter: Prince of Wales and Earl of Chester.

Great Sir,

THE signal Honour you have done the City of Exeter, in becoming their Lord High Steward, justly merits the utmost Efforts of Duty and Zeal, on all occasions from the City in general, and in a very peculiar manner from

ii The Epistle Dedicatory.

from me as a Ministerial Officer of that Body, of which your Royal Highness, in your great Condescension and to our future Honour, have most graciously vouchsafed to be a Member.

The greatest part of the following Memorials were composed and offer'd to the Publick, near fifty Years since, by my Father who then enjoyed the Office of Chamberlain of this City; and having for some Years past, been requested by several Gentlemen of distinction, to reprint these Memorials, with my own Observations of what has since occurr'd; I approach you, Sir, to lay both the one and the other before your Royal Highness; fully persuaded from your Princely Goodness of Pardon to this presumption, and of your Royal acceptance of these plain and artless Expressions of my sincere Affections for you, naked (as indeed they are) of all studied Beauties and Ornaments of Language. Nevertheless, Sir, they are the real Dictates of a warm Heart, firmly attach'd and extreamly devoted both to the Interest and to the Glory of your Illustrious Person and Family. Permit me therefore

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fore to assure your Royal Highness of my bounden Duty and most profound Respect.

May it please your Royal Highness,

Your Royal Highness's most Devoted
and Obedient Servant,

SAMUEL IZACKE.

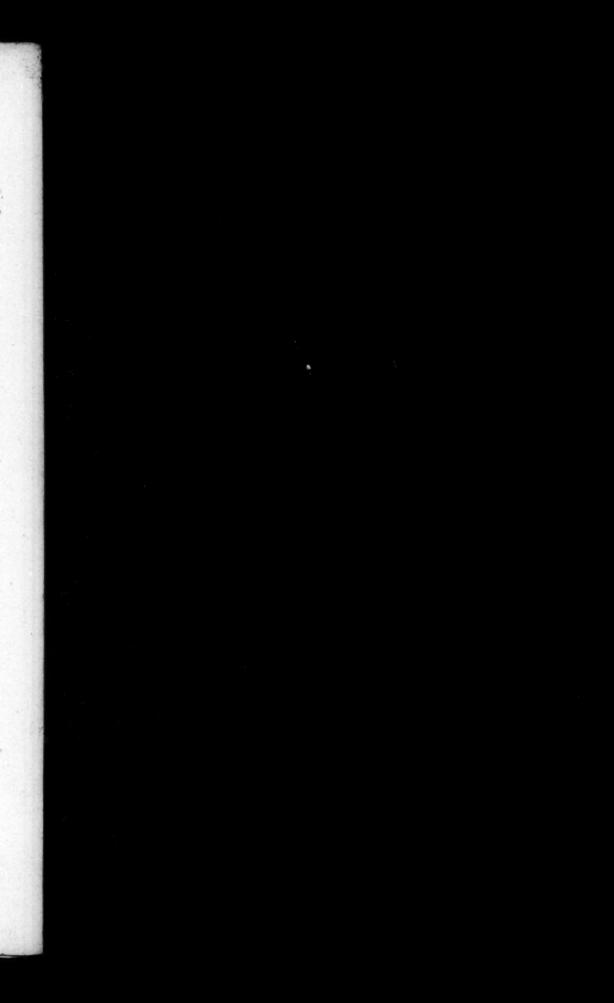
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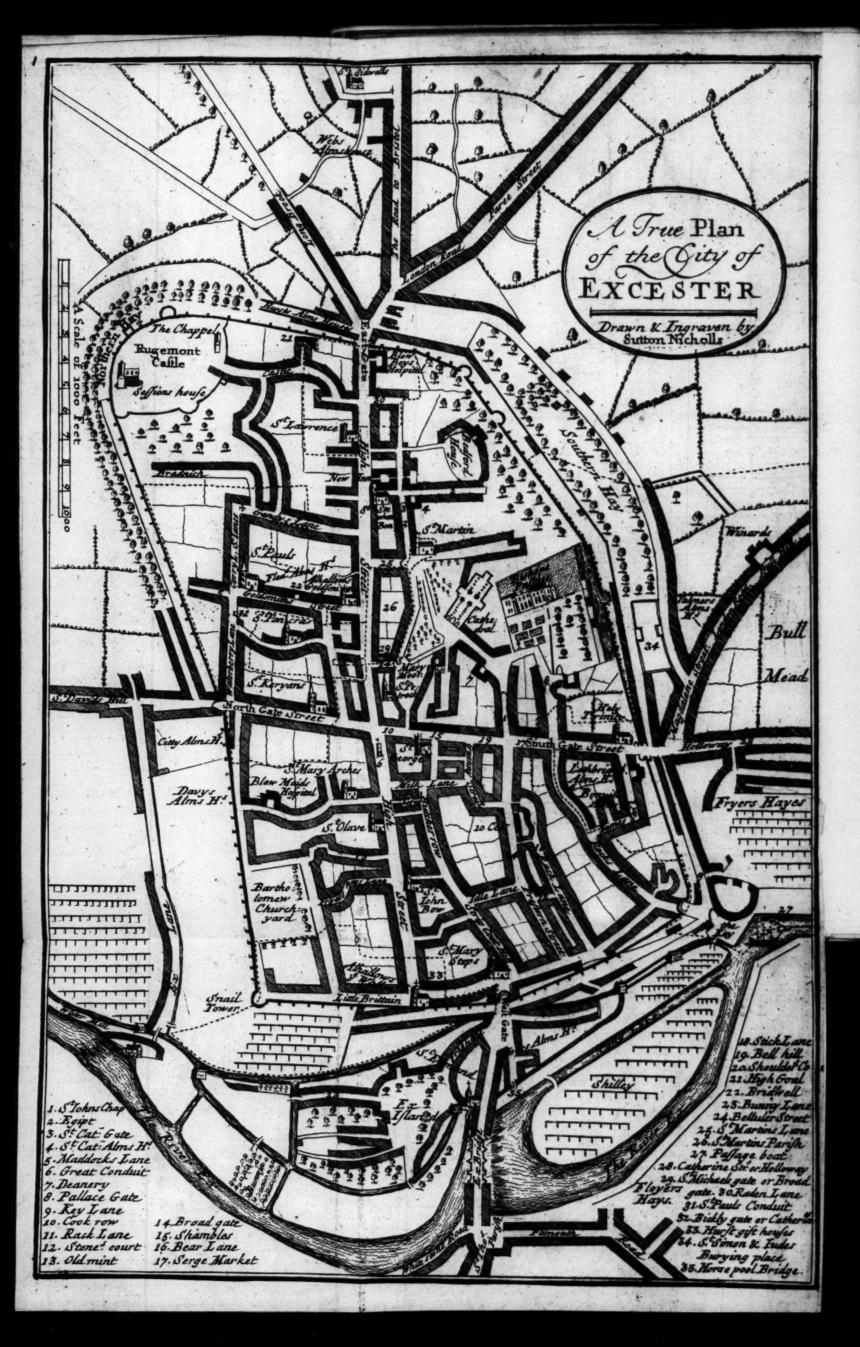
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His City is pleafantly seated upon a Hill among Hills, saving towards the Sea, where 'tis pendant in such fort, as that the Streets (be they never so foul) yet with one shower of Rain are again cleansed; Nature her self seeming to be the chief Scavenger thereof. Very beautiful is the same in building, and for considerable Matters matchable to most Cities in England.

Quinque habet insignes Civitas Exonia portas, Præter sex alias famæque, notæque minoriss Dr. Vilmin

Exeter five Gates bath of chief Note and Name, Besides six others of less Mark and Fame.

It hath five Gates and many Turrets, whose compass measureth a Mile and a half, having Suburbs extending a far distance in each quarter, well watered it is likewise, being full of Springs, and hath certain Conduits which are nourished with Waters deducted from several Fountains near the said City, and conveyed through Pipes of Lead under the Ground into the same, having likewise four special Streets, which all meet in the midst of the City corruptly called Carfoix, but more properly Quater voy's, which divideth the

whole City into four Quarters. In every of which there be fundry Streets and By-lanes particularly

herein inserted.

Toward the East Quarter of the faid City is a stately Cathedral Church, dedicated to the Honour of St. Peter, within which Circuit (before the Bishoprick was translated from Crediton hither) were Three Religious Houses, one of them was an House for Monks, supposed to be Founded by King Erbeidred; Another was for Women, commonly called Moniales or Nuns, which is now the Calender - bay, and the Dean's House (both which were by Bishop Leofrick added and united to the faid Cathedral Church;) The Third was also an House for Monks of the Order of St. Bennet, and originally Founded by King Athelftan, Anno Domini 932. And 'tis that part of the faid Church formerly called our Lady's Chappel, being then dedicated to the Blessed Virgin Mary; And of late, Jc. 9 Car. 2. 1657. (through the Munificence of Robert Vilvain Doctor in Physick, and a Native of this City) converted into a Library; All which faid Monks were from hence fent up and fettled at Westminster. from whom ('tis thought) that place took its denomination.

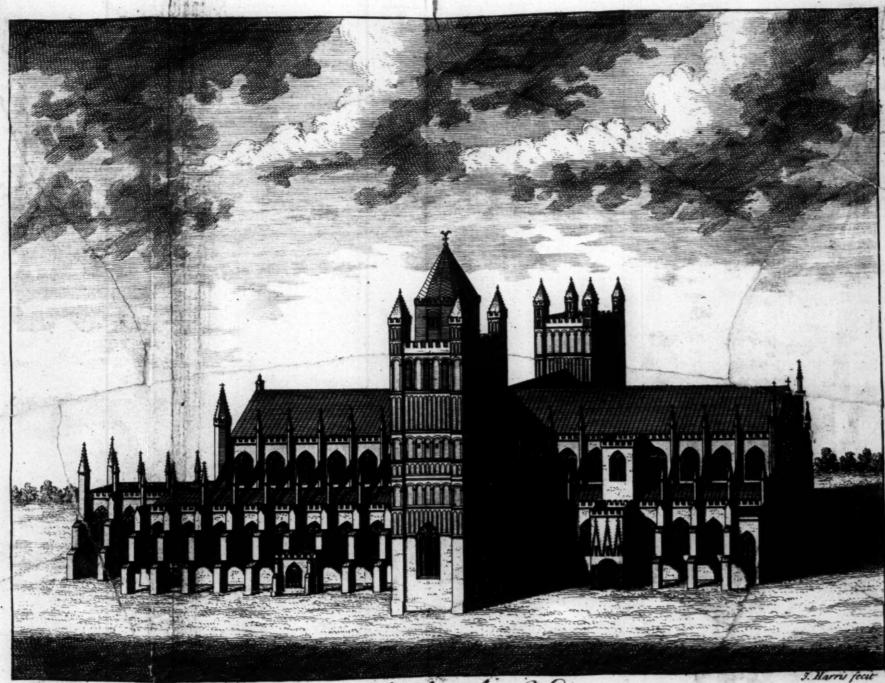
In this Church are two very fair Towers standing as it were in the midft, dividing the higher part from the lower; In that of the North was lately a Cage of four small broken Bells out of use, as also a Clock Bell called Peter's Bell, freely bestowed upon the said Church by Peter Courtney, fometimes Bishop thereof, the same weighing twelve thousand and five hundred Pounds weight, with a very fair Clock and Dial, discovering the course of the Sun and Moon, who at his own proper costs and charges did likewise build the said

Tower.

In the South-fide stands the other Tower, wherein are Ten Bells, all or the most part of them, tending to daily use and service; These with all the Church Goods, in the fixth Year of the Reign of King Edward the Sixth, by Commission were Escheated,

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The Cathedral Church of Exeter

Escheated, and Commandment then given to the Treasurer of the faid Church, for answering the fame at all demands.

In the Quire of the faid Church, is remarkable the Episcopal Chair or Seat there erected by Bi- 10 Ed. 4, 1476 Thop Booth, a very fumptuous, high and admirable work; This Church's building was not opus unius faculi, but from time to time being enlarged, and at length thoroughly perfected by the Contributive endeavours of fundry worthy fuccessive Bishops and Benefactors, and was from its first foundation in the Reign of King Arbelstan, Anno Domini 932. to the perfect finishing thereof, which was fo done by Bishop Grandison 43. Ed. 3. Anno Domini 1369. Four hundred thirty and feven Years, yet is the same so uniformly compacted, as if the whole had been built by one Man, and done in an

instant of time.

In the highest part of the Hill whereon this City standeth, being the North East part thereof, is the Castle, vulgarly called Mons rugosus, or Rugemont, of the red Earth (fay fome) whereon tis built; which History doth report to be fo done by Julius Grafton fol, 7. Cafar, in the Fiftieth Year before Christ's Incarnation, famous for its Antiquity and Situation, commanding the whole City and Territory round about, and hath a very pleasant prospect to the South-sea. The Seat fometimes of the West Saxon Kings, then of the Earls of Cornwal; It now alone theweth the Fragments of the ancient Buildings ruinated, whereon time (which is edax rerum) hath too much Tyrannized, within the Site whereof is a Chappel built by the Lady Elizabeth de Fortibus, then Counters of Devon, whereunto the gave certain Lands, called the Prebend of Hayes, and the Prebend of Cutton, for certain weekly Services there to be duly performed. Therein is also an House for the Judges of the Circuit to keep the Affizes, and the Justices of the County to keep their general Quarter-Seffions of the Peace, and the Sheriff his Shire-Court.

Memozials of the City of Exeter.

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At the lower end of this City without the Walls thereof, fleeteth a long stately River formerly called Isaca or Isca, now Exe, which hath his Head or Spring in a certain Desart or Moor, commonly called Exmorr, distant hence about four and twenty Miles, and floweth into the main Sea.

Another learned Historian writing hereof saith, That the River Isca (so termed of the Britains) was mentioned by Ptolems: The English Saxons call it Exe, it cometh close to the said City, and leaveth thereunto its Name, whereupon Alexander Neckham (sometime Prior of St. Nicholas within this City) thus writeth in his Poem of divine Sapience.

Exoniæ famà celeberrimus Iscia nomen Præbuit ----

To Exeter Exe, a River of Fame, (First Iscia call'd) impos'd the Name.

This River affordeth variety and excellent good Fresh water Fish, chiefly, and that plentifully too, Salmons, a dainty and wholesome Fish, and a double riddle in Nature; First, for its invisible feeding, no Man alive having ever found anyMeat in the Maw thereof; Secondly, for its strange leaping (or rather flying) infomuch, that fome will have them termed Salmons a faliendo, Being both Bow and Arrow, it will shoot it self out of the Water an incredible height and length. I might well add the admirable growth thereof (if true what is confidently affirmed) that it encreafeth from a fpawn to a full grown Fish within the space of a Year; And lastly, whereas in other places fuitably with the Buck, they are feafonable only in Summer, here with Buck and Doe they are in feafon all the Year long.

Salmo non aftate novus, nec frigore desit.

Salmon in Summer is not rare, In Winter we of them do share.

This ensuing Copy of Verses would perswade us, that the Founder of this City is hardly to be discovered, caput enim inter nubita condit.

The ground of my first Ancestry
Is worn out through Antiquity.
Caerisk the Britains did me Name,
And Monkron Saxons did me fame,
Till of the River running by
Exeter Iclepid became I:
Seven times besieged mightily
Mine Enemies to slight put I.

This City is the only Emporium, or principal ornament of the West, which hath been named diverfly by diverse Nations, The Britains called it Caeris, Caer with them fignifying a City, as Caer-Salem, that is, a City of Peace; It hath also the appellation of Caer-ruth, of the red foil (as 'tis conceived) whereon it standeth, and likewise it was termed Pencaes, that is a Head, or principal City: The English Saxons called it Exancester, Cefter being a common addition imposed by the Romans upon places that had Caftles, in imitation of whom the Saxons continued that Name, until for many Monasteries here erected, and multitude of Monks, it won the Name of Monkton: And finally it obtained the Name of Exeter, from the aforesaid River of Exe:

> For from whence springs the Fame Thence commonly the Name.

(It being a thing very familiar with the Saxons to derive Names to places from Rivers adjacent) who dedicated her Name thereunto, whereof an Ancient Author speaks thus — Est Exonia wbs Devonia Comitatus loco pracelso ad occidentem Bales 7 3 posita,

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posita, abluiturque slumine Exi, a quo nomen habet. Another saith, Quod clarissima urbium est Excestria, que ab amni Excestro, qui eandem preteifluit, est sic nuncupata, As of an Abby in France at this Day, a Town hath the Name of Abvile, quasi Abbatis villa, and many other such like.

Dr. Vilvain.

Iscia, Pencaira, urbs Monachorum, Excestria dudum Nota his nominibus quatuor usque fuit.

Iscia, Peucair, Moncton, Excester of old, Were four Names well known giv'n, which

1. That this City hath been often infested with Hostility, none but such as are unacquainted with History, can be ignorant; First, I find it begirt with the Forces of Vespasian, General unto Ciaudius, the Raman Emperour, whereof an old Andrew the Raman Emperour where the contract of the

ever bold.

dius the Roman Emperour, whereof an old Author thus writes. — Vespatianus cum Exercitu Remano Civitatem nunc vocatam Exeter octo diebus obsedit, sed minime pravaluit; Arvirago Rege Civi-

2. The Danes arriving out of Norway, in the mouth of the River Exe, bent their fury against this City (whose Trenches towards the North yet remain visible as so many Sculptures of their Siege) but the same was stoutly defended, and the Enemy repulsed with much shame and infamy, which was in the Reign of Alphred King of the West-Saxons, Anno Domini 875. whereof an Historian says thus — Exercitus Danorum a Wartham noste quadam seedere dirupto ad Exancester se diverterint, quod Britannice dicitur Caerisk, & audito Regis adventu ad puppes sugerunt.

3. Histories report, that a Battle was fought at Pinhos (a place about two Miles distant from this City) against the Danes, Anno Domini 1001. who besieged this City with great fury, and were as valiantly withstood, at length (by the power and help of the County of Devon) the Citizens sallied

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out, and encountred the Enemy in their Camp, where the fight was cruel, and the flaughter great, and being discomfited, they departed with Ignominy; The Danes alledge two principal Causes that provoked them to attempt the Conquest of this Kingdom, whereof (one for the rarity) I may not omit.

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Lethbrook alias Lethbreech, a Noble-man of Roy- Verftegan fo'. 159. al Blood amongst the Danes, flying his Hawk nigh the Sea-shore, together with her game fell into the Sea which to fave he took a Boat, and with the violence of the Tempest suddenly arising, was driven into England, at a place called Roddam in Norfolk, from whence he was brought unto the King, unto whom he declared his Birth and adventure, and for his skill in Hawking (wherein he excelled) was by the King kindly entertained, whereat Beric (the King's Falconer) being much troubled with envy, and observing time to single out Lethbrook, in fine, murthered him in a Wood, whose Body was discovered by a Spaniel Dog, and Beric of the Fact suspected, and afterwards convicted thereof, was adjudged to be put into Letkbrook's Boat, and so committed to the Mercy of the Sea; but the Fates thus decreed, That Beric (a ftrange accident) was driven on the Coast of Den.mark, near the place where Lethbrook put forth, and the Boat being known, Beric was examined what became of Lethbrook, who treacheroully accused Edmond King of the East Angles of the Fact, whereof the Danish King (glad of the occasion) raised an Army, and made Captains thereof Hunguar and Hubbathe two Sons of Leebbrook, whom (the rather to encourage to revenge) their Sifters wrought with their Needles in an Enfign the proportion of a Raven, which from thenceforth they did bear as no small sign of their good luck, yet carried they that ominous Banner not long unconquered, the same being in a short space (with many of their lives) loft.

This Hubba in the Days of Alphred the Saxon Monarch landed at Appledore, a maritime Town

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in the North-part of Devon, nigh Bideford and Barnstable, with three and thirty Sail of Ships, as he came out of South-Wales, where he had wasted all in his way with Fire and Sword, and there lying Siege to the Castle of Kenweth, they were so valiantly withstood, as that the Danes lost twelve hundred Men, their faid Banner taken, and their Captain Hubba flain, whom they buried on the fhore near his Ships, and after the manner of Northern Nations piled on him a heap of copped stones, as a Trophy of his Memorial, whereof the place took name Hubbaston, so much spoken of by Antiquaries, and albeit the Stones were long fince fwept away by the Seas encroaching, yet the name still remains on the strand near Appledore aforefaid, and to this day commonly known by the name of Whibleston.

4. After the great Massacre of the Danes by the command of King Eibeldred in this Island, Swayn King of Denmark, landed here with a great Army, Anno Domini 1030 and beleagred this City, which was manfully withstood for two Months space, but at length (through the treachery of one Hugh a Norman here entrusted as Governour by Queen Emma) Swayn entred, and put all to Fire and Sword, and levelled the whole City to the ground, whereof grievously complains an Author, thus --- Swayn Rex Danorum per injuriam & proditsonem Normanici Comitis (quem Emma Domina præfecerat) Civitatem Exoniensem infregit, spoliavit & murum ab orientali usque ad occidentalem portam destruxit, & cum ingenti prada naves repeitit; and had scarcely recovered her self;

When

William the Conqueror laid close siege thereunto, against whose surious attempts the Citizens made no less valiant opposition, until such time as part of their Wall fell down, whereupon they were constrained to surrender. The King then in token and Commemoration of this Victory, alter'd the Gates of the Castle, and likewise took their leveral and respective Oaths to become his Liege-

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6. In the Reign of King Stephen (upon the revolt of Baldwin Rivers, then Earl of Deven, to the part of Mawd the Empress) they fortified this City and Castle against him, and were enforced after a long and tedious Siege through Famine to yield, Anno Domini 1140, since which time it hath been thrice besieged, and with gallant resolution defended;

7. First, By Hugh Courteney Earl of Devon on the behalf of King Edward the Fourth, who by mediation was removed, 9 Ed. 4. Annoque Do-

8. Next Perkin Warbeck (that imaginary and counterfeit Prince) laid close siege hereunto, 'till Edward Courtney Earl of Devon (who in the service was wounded) together with the Lord William his Son and others, raised the same, and with much magnanimity repulsed the Rebels, 12 H. 7. 1497.

9 Laftly, From the Tenth day of June (being the Monday in Whitfon-week) to the Sixth Day of August then next following, by the Insurrection of the Commons of Cornwa! and Devon, this City was strictly belieged for five and thirty Days space without any intermission; And albeit the Citizens were miserably pinched with Famine, and for the last twelve days lived on Horse-bread, and Horse-fleth, yet still retained their Loyalty to their Sovereign Lord the King. And at last through much difficulty, were relieved by the courage and valour of George Lord Ruffel, whom the King fent down as General of an Army for their deliverance, by whom the Enemy was vanquished, and on the Sixth day of August, in the second Year of the Reign of King Edward the Sixth, Annoque Domini 1549. the Gates of the City were again opened. In remembrance whereof an Anniversary with much joy and folemnity is here kept, and thankfully observed on every fixth day of August; Of which good service thus worthily performed

Armory of Hanner, felo 110.

Dr. Vilvain.

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formed by the Citizens hereof, a Learned Author of late thus speaks — Woose example God grant all Cities may follow, and withal learn to be noble by Exeter.

A Modern Author and Native of this City of late wrote this Distich, and translated the same.

Urbs sita Devoniæ in Medio cui Excestria nomen, Cincta fuit decies obsidione gravi.

In mid'st of Devon Exeter City seated, Hath with Ten Sieges grievously been streitned.

Tis well known what fufferings Persons of the best Quality within this City, in the time of the late Rebellion did undergo by manifesting their Loyalty to their Sovereign Lord and King, even by Fines, Imprisonments, by Sea and by Land, Compositions, Sequestrations, Decimations, and what not? A Sequestrator was then found to be like the great Sultan's Horse, that where he treads, the Grass grows no more; In a Word, they ruined the Father, begger'd the Son, and strangled the hopes of all Posterity in many flourishing Families, as too sad experience hath informed too many now alive. My Litany or supplication is sted-fast.

Dii terris talem nostris avertite pestem.

Reform the wicked World, most gracious God, Heal our Back-slidings, and remove thy Red.

And one Gentleman (amongst fundry others for their Loyalty to the King here murthered) being priviledged to be decently interred in St. Syamess's Church, without the East-gate of the said City, his Corps was thither attended by some thousand Persons of a depressed Party, of which number I then thought my self happy to be one,

In whose memory this ensuing Epitaph was inscribed on his Tombstone, viz.

Hic jacet Hugo Grove de Enford in Comitatu Wiltonia Armiger, in restituendo Ecclesiam, in asserndo Regem, in propugnando legem, ac libertatem Anglicanam captus & decollatus decimo sexto Maii, 1655.

Whose Speech on the Scaffold at the time of his Execution here followeth.

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Never was guilty of much Rhetorick, nor ever lovedlong Speeches in all my Life, and therefore you cannot expect either of them from me now at my Death, all that I shall defire of you (belides your hearty Prayers for my Soul) is that you will bear me witness that I die a true Son of the Church of England, as it was established by King Edward the Sixth, Queen Elizabeth, King Fames, and King Charles (of ever bleffed Memory) that I die a loyal Subject to King Charles the Second my undoubted Sovereign, and a Lover of the good old Laws of the Land, the just privileges of Parliament, and the right liberties of the People, for the re-establishing of all which I undertook this engagement, and for which I am now ready to lay down my life. God forgive the Judges and Council, perverting the Laws. God forgive the bloodyminded Jury, and those that procured them. God forgive Captain Crook for denying his Articles to unworthily. God forgive Mr. Dove High Sheriff of Wilts, and all others for fwearing fo malicioutly against me. God forgive all my Enemies, I heartily forgive them. God bless the King, and all that love him, and turn the Hearts of all that hate him, and God bless you all, and be merciful to you, and my Soul.

The last Speech of John Penruddock Esquire, on the same Scaffold, and on the same day, being Wednesday, 16. Maii 1655. likewise bebeaded.

Wretched Man that I am, who shall deliver me from this body of Death? I thank God, who hath given me the Victory through our Lord Jesus Christ.

Gentlemen,

Thath ever been the Custom of all persons whatsoever, when they come to die, to declare themselves in order to the satisfaction of the World, whether they be guilty of the Facts of which they fland charged. The crime for which I am now to die is High Treason (as 'tis said) I cannot deny but that I was at Southmolton in this County, but whether my being there, or my Actions amount so high a crime as High Treason, I leave to the Law and World to judge; If I were conscious of any base end in this my undertaking, I would not be so injurious to my own Soul, or disingenous to you as not to make a publick acknowledgement thereof. I suppose that divers persons, as they are byaffed by their feveral interests and Relations, will give their opinion to the World concerning us; Tis impossible therefore to express my self in those particulars, as not to expose both my Judgment and Reputation to others on a breach of Charity concerning me or my Actions, I thought fit to decline all Discourse which may give them a capacity either to injure my felf or cause. My Trial was Publick, Honourable, and Eminent, my feveral Examinations (I believe) will be produced when I am in my Grave, I will refer you therefore to my first Tryal, which I am fure some of you heard, and to the latter, which many of you in good time may fee; Had Captain Crook done himself and us that right that a Gentleman and Soldier ought to have done I had now enjoyed ng

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enjoyed my own right, and had not been here this day. I forgive the Man with all my heart, truly, he did us an injury by enforcing those Articles upon us, which his own Confcience tells him he had no intention to perform; but truly Gentlemen, his protesting against those Articles which he himself with fo many protestations and importunities put upon us, hath drawn fo much dithonour and Blood upon his Head, that I fear some heavy Judgment will purfue him. Although he hath been false to us, I pray God, I do not prove a true Propher to him. I am very glad that some of our party have enjoyed the benefit of his Articles, though I am thereof deprived, albeit I drew them with my own hand, thus much I am obliged to fay for the honour of the Soldiery, who have been fo far from the breaking of any Articles given to others, that they have rather bettered them than other-Tis now my misfortune to be made a Precedent and an example together, but I will not do the Protector fo much injury, as to load him with this dishonour, seeing that I have been informed that he would have made good our Conditions, if Crook that gave them, had not abjured them; This is not a time for me to enlarge on any Subject, feeing I am now become the subject of Death my felf, but as I faid that the Articles were drawn by my hand, I thought my felf obliged to a particular Justification of them. I could tell you of some Soldiers that are turned out of his Troop for defending of those Conditions of ours, but let that pass, and for ever hence-forward instead of Life, Liberty, and Estates, which we lost by not having the benefit of the Articles, let hanging, drawing, and quartering, be the denomination of Captain Crook's Articles; Nevertheless, I thank the Lord Protector, for that he hath indulged me so far as to have my Head severed from my Body. I should now give an account of my Faith, but truly Gentlemen, this poor Nation is rent into fo many feveral opinions, as that its impossible to give you my own, without displeating some of

you, however, if any be so critical as to enquire of what Faith I die, it is the fame belief of the Apostles, and of Athanasius Creed: I have subscribed, and do own the Nine and Thirty Articles of the Church of England. If this will not fatisfie, I refer my felf to this Reverend Dr. Shore, to whom I have unbosomed my felf as to the particulars of my Religion. And now having given you an Account concerning my felf, I hold my felf obliged in duty to some of my Friends to take off some suspicion that lies upon them, I mean as to fome Persons of Honour, with whom upon my examination I was charged to have a correspondency withal concerning this business, viz. The Lord Marquess of Hertford, the Marquess of Winches ster and the Earl of Pembrook. I did then acquit them, and do now fecond it with this protestation, that I never had any correspondency with any of them in relation to this particular business, or indeed to any that concerned the Protector or his Government; As for the Marquess of Winchester, I faw him fome twelve Years fince, and not later, and if I should see him here present, I believe, I should not know him; As for the Earl of Pembrook, he was not a Man likely to whom I should discover my thoughts, because I know not how he stands affected. I was likewise examined concerning my Brother Freke, my Coufin Hastings, and Mr. Dorrington, they are men of very great Eflates which may make them liable to this Inquifition, and endeavoured to be brought into my condition, but I do here fo far acquit them, as to give the World this protestation, That I am confident they are as innocent as the youngest Child here. I have no more to fay to you now, but that I am in Charity with all Men, and (I thank God) I can forgive my greatest persecutors, I can go on my bare Knees to the greatest of my Enemies to forgive them; And I do freely forgive all that ever had a hand in my Death. I have offered the Protector good fecurity for my future demeanour, as (I suppose) he could have expected, if he had thought

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thought fit to have given me my Life, certainly, I should not have been so ungrateful as to have employed it against him: I do humbly submit to God's pleasure, knowing that the lisues of Life and Death are in his hands, my Blood is but a small Sacrifice: If it had been faved, I am so much a Gentleman, as to have given thanks to him that preserved it, and so much a Christian as to forgive them that take it away; but feeing God by his Providence hath called me to lay it down, I fubmit to him. Death is a debt, a due debt owing by all, it is terrible to nature, but I look on it without terrour, it pleased God to make me a good Husband, and I am now come to pay this Debt before it be due; I am not ashamed of the cause for which I die, and I hope that none of my Friends or Alliants will be ashamed of it, or of the Ignominy of my Death, feeing it is for so good a Caufe. I do not look upon it as the pulling down of my Family, but the raising it up one story higher. I am not fo prodigal of nature, as to throw away my Life, but have used all, yet none but Honourable and honest means to preserve it: These unhappy times have been very fatal to my Family, Two of my Brothers flain, and my felf going to the flaughter, it is God's Will, and I must submit to that Providence; I must render a due acknowledgement of the great civilities I have received from this City of Exercer, and from some Persons of Quality, and for the plentiful provision made for the Prisoners, especially I thank this noble Sheriff, for his many great favours and courtelies towards us, and in particular to my felf, and I defire the Sheriff to present my due respects to the Protector, and although he had no mercy for my felf, yet that he would have respect to my Family; for the business I now die, I look on it as an Individuum vagum, I know not what they mean when they affert this to be Treason (except they make it like the Wind in the Gospel, to blow where it lifteth) I know. not to what end it may come. I pray God that my. own, and my Brother's Blood (who is now to die

with me) may be the last. I am now stripping off myCloaths to fight a duel withDeath (and conceive no other duel to be lawful) but my Saviour hath pulled out the sting of this mine Enemy, he made himself a Sacrifice for me. I do not account that Man deferving a drop of his Blood that will not fpend all for him in a good cause: As I now put off these Garments of Cloth, so I hope I have put off my Garments of Sin, and have put on the Robes of Christ's Righteousness here, which will bring me to the enjoyment of his glorious Robes anon. defire to see the Axe (and he kissed it) saying, I am like to have a sharp passage of it, but my Sa. viour hath taken away the sting of Death, and I hope he will fweeten it to me; Thus I commit my Soul to God my Creator and Redeemer. Look on me (O Lord) at my last gasping, hear my Prayer, and the Prayers of all good People. I will close with praying for the King, I thank thee (O God) for all thy dispensations toward me. Glory be to God on high, on Earth peace, and good Will towards Men; Causa, non pæna seu passio facit Martyrem. To die in the defence, and for the Testimony of any Divine Truth is truly to be a Martyr.

Memorable hath been the stedfast obedience and fidelity of this City to the Crown, in the various Succession of Ages and Times of the Britains. Romans, Saxons, Danes, and Normans, which have been well remunerated by their feveral and fucceffive Kings in their diffinct Reigns, as is manifested by the many and large Immunities, Liberties, and Priviledges from time to time conferred on their City.

Whatever the Antiquity of this City be, I find that 'twas built before London, even at Brute's first landing here by his Nephew Cogineus, on whom Brute bestowed this Western Country, Anno Mundi, 2855. The same being before Christ's Incarnation eleven hundred Years and upwards, and prefently thereafter Brute built London, calling it

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This City is thought to be one of the first Cities that the Britains confututed in this Illand, which was so done Anno Domini 162.

1. Edward, Son of Alphred King of the West-Saxons (who divided England into Shires, Anno Domini 888.) held a Parliament, or great Com-

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2. Atheift an his Son having driven out of this City the Britains, and minding to make a full Conquest both of them and this their Country, fiercely purfued them into Cornwall, where he wholly fubdued them; And having obtained fuch a Victory, returns again to the City, which during his abode herein, he re-edified, and environed sir Tixtus the same with a Stone-wall of a Mile and half in Smith de Ropl compass, in a manner circular, saving towards the 4.8. West, and beautified with Battlements. It being formerly inclosed only with a Ditch, and fortified with a few Stakes, whereof an Antiquary mak- Hovedon eth mention in these Words, sc. Hanc urbem primus Rex Atbelftanus in potestatem Anglorum, effugatis Britonibus, redactam turribus munivit, & muro ex quadratis lapidibus cinxit, ac antiquitus vocatam Moncton, nunc Exeter vocari voluit, ac ibi sedens non tam lacerata ejusdem Civitatis Mænia reparabat, quin & mansum quoddam dedit ad fundandum Monasterium pro Monachis Deo & Santo Petro famulantibus

3. And I find in another Charter, thus, That those of this Monastery might (fine ulla molestia animi Militare coram Domino Rege) and should be always Free (ab omni Regali & seculari gravedine, tam Majori quam Minori, exceptis perpetua oratione, pontium constructione, & sola expeditione) the meaning of which last Word hath been expounded to be when the King goeth to War in Person, then those of this Monastery were personally to

attend him.

4. The Saxons called it Mondon from the multitude of Monasteries in this place, Anno Domini, 450. which so continued the space of many hundred Years, even until the Reign of the afore-IX

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faid King Athelstan, who Anno Domini 932. first called it Exeter.

5. This King Athelstan granted, and freely gave to this City two Mints for Coynage in token of their Integrity. and the great trust he reposed in them, Anno Domini 930.

6 King Canute (to expiate the oppression and cruelty of his Father Swayn) made Restitution of their Lands and Privileges lately destroyed, and likewise bestowed on the Cathedral Church of St. Peter within the said City, the Mannor of Stoke, whence his adjunct (Canon) came.

7. King Edward the Confessor (for the greater dignity of the place) translated hither the Bishop's See from Crediton, who with his Queen Edith installed Leofric (Lord Chancellour of England, and one of the King's Privy Council) to be the first Bishop of this Church.

Within the Quire adjoyning to the high Altar is a Monument fairly Arched, and under the same Arch are three Seats with fide Pillars of Brass, erected in memory of the faid King Edward, Edith his Queen, and Leofrick the first Bithop of Exeter, the middle of them being the Seat of the faid Bishop sitting in his Pontificalibus between the King and the Queen: And that it may further appear what great favour and honour this Bishop received both from the King and the Queen at his Instalment, which was on the seven and twentyeth day of May in the fixth Year of the faid King's Reign, Annaque Domini 1049. I here recite the very words mentioned in the faid King's Charter, fc. I King Edward taking Bishop Leofric by the right hand, and Edith my Queen by the left, do install him the first and most famous Bishop of Exeter, with a great defire of abundance of Bleffings to all fuch as thould further and encrease the same. but with a fearful and execrable curse upon all fuch as should diminish or take any thing from it.

This King was the first that miraculously healed the Disease commonly called Struma, or the King's

Stowe. fol. 56.

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King's-Evil, which Bleffing God hath continued to all his Successors, even to this very Day.

Queen Edith remained his Wife for eighteen

Years space, her Epitaph, viz.

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8 William the Conquerour in the second Year of his Reign Annoque Domini 1067. freely bestowed St. Scephen's Church within this City on this Cathedral, and made the Bishop Patron thereof.

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In Civitate Exonia habet Rex CCC. domus Domosd.y, XV. minas reddentes Consuetudinem Hac reddit XVIII libras per annum, de his habet B.Vicecomes VI. Libras ad pensum & arsuram & Colliny XII. libras ad numerum in Ministeriis Editha Regina.

In bac Civitate funt vaftata XLVIII. domus

postquam Rex venit in Angliam.

Hec Civitas Tempore Regis Edvardi non geldabilis nisi quando Londonia, Eboracum & Wintonia geldabunt, & hec erat dimidia marca argenti ad opus militum.

Quando Expeditio ibat per terram aut per mare, serviebat bæc Civitas quantum quinque Hida terræ.

10. (After King Stephen's Usurpation) Mand the Empress Anno Domini 1160 Enlarged their Liberties, to whose memory for some hundreds of

Years they kept an Anniversary.

Charter to be Free from all Customs in England, both by Land and Water, with many other large Priviledges and Immunities, which have been fince confirmed and enlarged by fundry successive Kings and Princes of this Realm; namely,

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King Henry the Second. King Richard the First. King John. King John of the Romans. King Henry the Third. Edmond Earl of Cornwall. King Edward the First. King Edward the Second. King Edward the Third. King Richard the Second. King Henry the Fourth. King Henry the Fifth. King Henry the Sixth. King Edward the Fourth. King Henry the Seventh. King Henry the Eighth. King Edward the Sixth. Queen Elizabeth, and King Charles the First.

Queen in this City kept their Christmas) by his Letters Patent, bearing Date the tenth Day of March in the third Year of His Reign, granted to this City a yearly Tribute or Collection to be made, of all manner of Wares brought hither to be fold towards the paving of the Streets, repairing of the Walls, and better support and maintenance of the said City, which in old English is called Bagavel, Bethugavel, and Chippingavel.

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13. King Henry the Sixth in the Thirtieth Year of his Reign came hither, and was well entertained, lodging in the Bishop's Palace, where (during his abode) his Justices of Oyer and Terminer kept Goal-delivery, before whom Two Men were arraigned for Treason, found guilty, and had Sentence of Death, but the Bishop, Dean and Chapter being therewithal grieved, went to the King, and declared to him that the said Justices sat in Commission within their Sanctuary, contrary to the privileges thereof, and orders of Holy Church,

Church, wherefore the King to appeale them, pardoned the condemned Perfons.

14. King Edward the Fourth, by his Letters Patent, bearing date the one and twentieth Day of July, in the Third Year of his Reign, Anno Domini, 1463. constituted Nine Aldermen herein, bestowed on the City, Magdalen Fair, all Felons Goods, with many other Privileges, and in the ninth Year of his Reign, Anno Domini 1469. was pleased in Person to visit the said City, who presented him a Purse with one hundred Nobles therein, which the King kindly received, and at his Mirtin's Chem. departure gave them a Sword to be carried before 149. the Mayor in all publick Places within the faid City, yet do not I find the Office of a Sword-bearer conferred on any Person, until King Henry the Seventh's time.

15. King Richard the Third, taking likewise an occasion of visiting this City, another Purse with two hundred Nobles therein, was in like manner presented him as a Free Gift by the said City, which the King kindly received, and very much commended the good Government of this

City.

16. King Henry the Seventh in the thirteenth Year of his Reign (marching hither to suppress Perkin Warbeck) whom having vanquished, he entred the City, and lodged here certain Days in the Treasurers House of the Cathedral Church, and adjoyning to the North Tower thereof, he heartily thanked the Citizens for their faithful and valiant, fervice done against the Rebels, promised them the fulness of his favour, and (for an addition of honour to the faid City) gave them a Sword taken from his own fide and also a Cap of Maintenance, commanding that for the future in all publick places within the faid City, the same Sword should be born before the Mayor as formerly, as for the like purpose his noble Predecessor King Edward the Fourth had done, and the faid Cap to be worn accordingly, whereupon a Sword-bearer was eleeted and fworn to attend that Office.

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17. King Henry the Eighth in the nine and twentieth Year of his Reign, by Charter made this City a County of it felf, and enlarged the bounds thereof, which were afterwards confirmed by Act of Parliament, wherein the Citizens had granted them freedom from Toll and Murage, and withal to enjoy the same Customs with London in all things, and also liberty to choose Sheriffs yearly, with many other Immunities.

18. King Edward the Sixth gave them (in reward of their loyalty in the late Commotion and Rebellion) the Mannor of Exiland without the West-gate of the said City, and also renewed their Charter.

19. Queen Elizabeth gave it the Motto (semper fidelis) confirmed their Liberties, made the Mayor of the said City Escheator thereof, and in the third Year of her Reign, Anno Domini 1561. granted them a Charter for Orphans, which in her Fifth Year was confirmed by Act of Parliament.

20. King Charles the First (of ever Blessed Memory) in the Third Year of his Reign, Anno Domini 1627. renewed their Charter, and in his Twentieth Year lodging at Bedford-house within this City, in his march towards Cornwal (being in pursuit of the Earl of Essex General of the Parliament Forces and his Adherents, consisting of a body of twenty thousand Men, which the King there deseated) Knighted their Mayor by name Sir Hugh Crocker, descended from the Crockers of

Lynam, in the County of Devon, who for their Coat Armory bear Argent a Cheuron engrasled Gules between three Crows proper, one of whose Ancestors, namely Sir John Crocker Knight, whom I find to be a sworn Servant to King Edward the Fourth in the Office of his Cupbearer, who (in remuneratione servicii) gave him a Cup d'Or for his Crest unto his said

Coat Armory, which to this day is still enjoyed by that Family, whereof they do not a little triumph.

21. King Charles the Second, Anno Regni 23.



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coming down by Sea to view the new Citadel at Plymouth, and taking this City in his way homeward by Land lodged here one Night in the Dean's House, and was very bountifully entertained at the fole charge of the City, who prefented him with five hundred Pounds in Gold, which his Majesty graciously received, expressing much favour towards the faid City, and Knighted their Mayor Sir Benjamin Oliver. His Majesties thort abode herein hindred the Conduits from emptying an Hogihead of Wine, which was provided for that purpose, and afterwards disposed of to his Majesties Service; The King came hither on the Three and twentyeth Day of July being Sunday about eight of the Clock in the Evening, and went hence early the next Morning about three of the Clock, and rode that day to the Earl of Pembrook's House at Wilton to Bed, and the next Day returned to White-ball.

The City of London being yielded up to William the Conqueror, he granted to the Citizens thereof a Charter (written in the Saxon Tongue) and therein ratified and confirmed all their ancient ufages, liberties and customs, which Charter with certain new Grants were likewise confirmed to them by King Harry the First, King Richard the First, and King John, who gave them two Charters, all which were so made unto them by the Name of the Citizens of London, without any mention made of a Mayor, at which time London, and so long before the Conquest, was governed by two Port-Reeves (that is to fay) Governours of the City, and notwithstanding the many alterations made by the faid William the Conquerour from the Saxons to the Normani, yet this name of Office still continued in the faid City of London, from the faid Saxons time, to the time of King Richard the first, who in the first Year of his Reign, changed the name of Port Reeves into the name of Bailiffs, by which name (for as yet the name of a Mayor in that City was not in use) they were called until the ninth Year of King 1 4 4

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John, Anno Domini 1209. as 'tis affirmed in the Chronicles.

Fabian who was himself a Sheriff of London, and by that means most likely to know the truth, affirmeth, that there was no Mayor of London until the tenth Year of King John, Anno Domini 1210.

Grafton. fol. 59.

See the Charter.

But rather in the fixteenth Year of that King, Anno Domini 1214, according to the Date of the King's Letters Patent, wherein he granted to the Citizens of London liberty to choose a Mayor yearly, who for the due execution of the faid Office, was to take his Corporal Oath before the King, as appeareth by the faid Letters Patent, bearing Date the ninth Day of May in the fixteenth

Year aforesaid.

The City of Exeter being likewise yielded up to the faid William the Conqueror, he restored it again to the Citizens thereof to be governed by themselves, as in times past, and according to their ancient usages and Customs, which was also by Charter confirmed unto them by King Henry the First, the Words of the faid Grant being (to the Citizens of Exerer) which was afterwards ratified by King Henr, the Second, King Richard the First, and then King John by his Letters Patent bearing date the fifteenth day of June, in the second Year of his Reign, confirmed the same by the name of the Mayor and Citizens of Exerer, whereby it appeareth that in the beginning of King John's Reign there was a Mayor in Exeter, but when, and by what King this Officer was first Instituted and Ordained, non constat; The Liberties to them granted were for the most part the like that London had, to upon the whole 'tis evident that London had no Mayor in diverse Years after Exeter.

Thus much for good order and methods fake, I held fit to be here inferred, and the rather in regard it could not elsewhere be so properly related. The confideration of the whole cannot but add fplendour to this honourable City, which (not much unlike Jerusalem) the Hills stand almost

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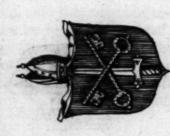
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round about; may the same become a Ferusalem indeed, a City of Peace within it felf, may Schism and Faction (commonly the Fore-runners of Rebellion) therein perish; may that Sin be like the untimely Fruit of a Woman that never comes to fee the Sun; May Unity, Unanimity, and Uniformity be still within ou Gates, and Ike Walls and Bulwarks for its defence; may therwo Staves of Beauty and Bands Order and Government, and Brotherly Unity here for ever flourish; May that twifted Cord never be untied; Let no 4lexander's Sword be ever found to cut afunder this (much stronger than a Gordian) knot; May Justice and Judgment herein run down as Water, and Righteousnessas a mighty stream, that Injustice (like an Ocean) may never have power to drown all with it's inundation; And the God of all this Order be evermore with us, and bless us, And may all those everlastingly prosper that wish well to our Sion, and pray for the Peace of Jeufalem.

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A perfect Catalogue of all the Bishops of this Church, the County wherein they were born, the particular days of their Instalment Deceases, and places of their respective Burials, together with or Consecration, continuance of Government, the time of their the Coats of Armory, and Mottoes described,



THE Church of Exercer beareth Gules a Sword in Pale Blade and Hilt proper, two Keys in Saltier Or, in this Atchievement joyning Perer and Paul.



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20. Decem.

Lorain. 1. Leofricus Lord England, & one of the King's Privy Council. Chancellour of

almost 24. Years. 27. Maii 6 Edfellor. 1049.

In St. Peter's Church-yard, and fince by endarging of the Church ununder a grey Marder the South tower

> He bears Or a Crofs flurt fable having in the Feß point a Miter of the First.

He bears Gules a Bend Argent furmounted of a Fels Or.

2. Osbertus.

28. Martii 7 William the Conque Normandy.

30. Years. 3. Maii In his own Church.

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3.William Ware. Normandy. 13. August 4. 20. Years. 9. September In Plympton Primess.

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He bears Azure a Saltier Or.

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4. Robert Chi- Devon:

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22. Years. 4. February 9. Fanuary 28. Hen. 1.1128.

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17. Martii 15 Stephen 1150. 5. Robert Ware- Devon. west.

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In Plympton Pri-ory aforefaid by his Uncle, and mediate Prede-9 Years. 20 Aprilis 1159.

He bears Azure a Saltier Or.

14 Years. 7 Augusti 25 Maii 5 Hen. 2. 1159.

In his own Church.

6. Bartbolomew Exeter.

He bears party per pale Gules and fable fix Dolphins neyant Argent.

7. Fobre

He bears Argent a cross and a chief sable.

Counties. Exeter. 7. John the Chanter. Bilhops.

6. Octobris 30 Hen. 2. 1184.

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of the Quire of 6. Years 15. Decembris In the South-fide opposite to the door that leads into the Bihis ownChurch shop's Palace.

> FUGIUAT CRUCIDA TENEBRA.

8. Henry Marshall. London. 27. Aprilis 2 12. Years. 1 Maii 1203. In the North-fide of the Quire of his own Church.

He bears Or a Lyon Rampant Gules a Border Azure mitred of the First,



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of the Quire of 12. Decembris 8 18 Years. 16. Novemb. In the North-fide Johannis 1206. his own Church, behind the Pulpit there.

He bears Azure three Mitres Or 2. and 1.

10. William Brewer one of the King's Privy Council.

Devon. 30. Decembris 9 19. Years. 24. Julii In the middle of the Hen. 3. 1224. Quire of his own Church.

He bears Gules two Bends Wayr Or.

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11. Richard Blom- Bedfordsbire. 28. Martii 29 12. Years. 24. Martii In the North-side dy. Hem. 3. 1245. 1245. is own Church. his own Church.

He bears Lozengy Or and Sable.

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23. Years 22. Julii In the Lady Chap-1281. pel of his own Church. 10. Aprilis 42 Hen. 3. 1258. 12. Walter Bronf- Exeter.

He bears Or on a Cheuron Sable three cinquefoils of the first, between two Keys erect in chief, and a Sword of the second.

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13 Peter Quivill. Warwick- 29 Decembris 10. 11 Years. 18. Ottobris. In the Lady Chappel of his own Church.

He bears Azure a Crofs Argent between Roses above; and beneath two Flower-de-luces Or.



14 Thomas Bitton. Wiltsbire. 15 Januarii 22. 14 Years. 21. Septemb. Edward 1.1293. 14 Years. 1307. 17 0g p 11 Drawn. 29. 2 heupitt I

Me bears Arger: two bends Wavy Sable:

15. Walter

Comismo surreir He bears Ermine a Fefs Gules,

MEDIOCRIA FIRMA.

Counties. Infialled or Con- Governed. Deceafed.

15.Walter Staple-don Lord Trea-furer of Eng-land, and one of the King's Privy Council.

Devon. 28. Septembris I 20 Years. 15. Oasbris. Edward 2 1307.

In the North-fide of the Quire of his own Church, nigh the High Altar.

He bears Argent two bends Wavy Sable.



LOZAL AV MORT.

He bears a Cheuron between ten Crosses formy d' Argent in a field Gules.

16. James Berk- Glocesten- 26 Martis 2 4 Months. 24 Julis In his own Church ley. Spire. Edward 3.1328.

Baried.

Governed. Deceafed. Counties. Infalled or Con-fecrated.

LOYALL AU MORT.

42 Years. 15. 3ulii 8. Oachris 2 Edward 3. 1328. Hereford-17. John Gran-Bifhops.

In a Tomb of Lead in a Chap-pel by himfelf pel by himielt builded, and adjoyning to the West wall of his own Church.

He bears palewise of fix Argent and Azure a bend Gules thereon, a Mitre between two Eaglets displayed Or.

VINCET QUE PATITUR

King's Privy Council. 18. Thomas Brentin .gham Lord Treafurer of England, and one of the

He bears Sable a Feis imbattelled between three Katherine Wheels.

19. Edmend

dy of his own Church, near the North-door.

In the North-fide of the bo-

10. Martii 44 24. Years. 3 Decembris Edward 3-1370. 1394.

Governed. Deceafed. Infalled or Confecrated. Counties. Bishops.

20 Junii 19 R. 23 Years. 4 Septemb. In the Lady chard 2. 1395. 1419. Chappel of his own Church, on the North-fide. Lord Chancellor of England, and one of the King's Privy Council. Stafford-19 Elmmd Stof-Seal, afterwards

He bears Or a Cheuron Gules.

GARD TABOX.

20 John Catherike. Chestaire. 8 Novembris 7 2. Months, 11 Januarii In a Church at 1419. Hen. 5. 1419.

He bears Argent a Fefs engrailed fable thereon three Trefoils d'Or.

EAT'S PRUDUS TIA

21. James

Countries Infalled on Con-



Counties. Infalled or Con- Governed. Deceafed. Buried. Fecrated.

Devon. 10 Februarii 7 Her- 6. Weeks. 24. Martii In a Church at 75. 1419. Florence. 21. Fames Cary. Devon.

He bears Argent a bend fable and thereon three Roses of the First.



22. Edmond Lacy. Hereford. 6. Aprilis 8 35. Years. 23. Maii flaire. Her.5.1420. 1455.

He bears Azure three Shovellers Heads Argent erazed.

In the North-fide of the Quire of his own Church.

> VIRTURE EN PLUS GRAND HORBUR.

Counties. Infalled or Con-Bishops.

Governed. Deceafed. fecrated.

23. George Nevill Durbam. 25. Novembris 34 Lord Chancellour Henry 6. 1455. of England, and Chancellor of the

ro Years. U niv ersity of Oxford, and one of the King's Privy Council.

4. Septemb. In the Catho-1476. dral Church

of Tork.

He bears Gules a Saltier. Argent.

BIEN DEFEND

LE DROIT.

12. Years. I. Aprilis In St. Coment Danes 1478. Church London, without 24. John Booth. Cheshire 22. Februarii 6 Edward 471466.

He bears three Boars Heads erazed and erect Sable, a File of three points Gules.



Counties Infalled or Con-

Richane

Governed Deceafed. Buried.

Deceafed. Governed. Counties. Infalled or Confecrated. Bishops.



He bears Or three Torteauxes a label in chief Azure,

25. Peter Devon.

Buried.

18 Novembris 19 9 Years. Transla- 20 Decemb, In the Cathe-Edward 4. 1479. ted to Win- 1491. dral Church chester.

He bears Azure a Pelican in her Neft proper. Lincoln- 27 Januarii 3 King's Privy Council. 26. Richard Fox, Lord Privy Seal, and one of the

6 Years, Transla- 2. Februarii In the Catheted to Bath, and 1528. dral Church from thence to of Winchester. Winchester.

TO SECULATION

OMINIA VINCIT

17. Oliver

Bifhops

Counties. Infalled or Con- Governed. Deceafed.

27. Oliver King Cornwall. 20 Februarii 9 5 Years.

Hen. 7. 1494. Translated

In Wind/or Church.

20 Novembris

He bears Argent on a Cheuron fable three Escalop shells of the first.

28. Richard Rod- Hartford- 14 Docembris 14 5 Years man. Man. Thanflated Translated

In the Cathedral Church of Ely.

FINIS CORONAL oPUS.

He bears Gules three Cultions Argent taffeled Or.



Buried. Counties. Infalled or Con- Governed. Deceafed.

29. John Arundell. Cornwall. 15. Martii 19 2 Years. 19 Februarii In St. Clement Hen. 7. 1504. 1506. Danes Church withoutTemple-bar, London. He bears fable fix Swallows in pile Argent

30. Hugh Oldbam. Lancashire. 3. Aprilis 22 16 Years. 25 Junis Hen.7. 1507.

He bears a fable a Cheuron Or between three Owls proper, on a chief of the second three Roses Gules.

In a Chappel on the South-fide of the Quire of his own Church.

31. 30bm

Counties, Infalled and Con- Governed. Deceafed. fecrated.



23. Julii 15 Hen-31. John Voyley Warwick-Lord Prest- Shire.

26 Years. Refigued.

Buried. prous Posters. In the Church of Surton Colfiell

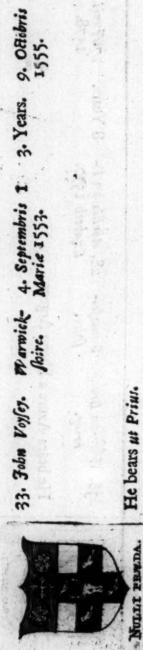
He bears Argent a Crofs Sable, thereon a Bucks Head cooped between four Doves Argent, a chief Azure charged with a crofs croflet between two Rofes d'Or.



32. Miles Co- Torksbire. 20 Septembris 3 3 Years. 20. Maii Edw.6.1550. verdale

In St. Bartholomew's Church behind the Exchange, Royal

He bears quarterly per Feß Indented Gules and Or in chief a Rose between two Flower de-luces, in base a Flower-de-luce between two Roses all counterchanged.



Counties. Infalled or Con- Governed. Deceafed. Bifnops.

In the Church of Sussess Colfbill in Warwick Buried.

He bears ut Prius.

LAFAMILLA DES JUSTA DELUEURERA

34. James Turbei - Dorfei - 1. Mais 4 Ma- 2. Years and 1 Novembris vill. flaire. rig. 1556. half. Deprived. 1559.

In the Body of the Quire of his own Church.

He bears Ermine a Lyon Rampant Gules Crowned Or langued and armed Azure.

Country Leaves And San San San Administration of the Country of th

35. Will

CHRISTUS.

Counties. Infalled and Con- Governed. Deceafed. Biffrops.

Buried.

In the body of the Quire of his own Church, nigh the High Altar. 9. Years. 15. Aprilis 1570. 35. William A.- Buckingbam- 14. Julis I EliHe bears Azure a pale engrailed Ermine between two Lyons Rampant Argent langued and armed Gules.



POST MORTEN

In the North-fide of the Quire of his own Church. 36. William Brade Somerfet- 28. Aprilis 32 E- 8 Years, 27. Junii bridg. floire. lizabeth 1570. 1578.

He bears Azure a Pheon Argent.

37. 30bm

Taballad or Con. Governed. Deceafed.

Baried.



Infalled or Con- Governed. Deceafed. fecrated. Counties.

Baried.

37. John Walton. Lancashire. 24 Augusti 20 14 Years. 13 Mareii In the South-side of the Quire of the Quire of the Quire of the Quire of the own Church.

He Bears a Lyon Rampant standing to a Saltier engrailed Gules.

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38 Gervis Babing- Devon. 2. Maii 35 Eliza- 3 Years. Tran-ton. fon. beth 1594. flated to Wor-

In the Cathedral Church

He bears Argent ten Torteauxes in pile in chief a label of three Points Azure. रहे अपना वर्त होते वर्त प्रताह, वर्त पान वीत Towns Later Leaders.

Counties Infalled of Cont-

39. Wil-

Coverned. Decembel.



39 William Cotton. London. 16 Mais 39 Eli- 28 Years. 26. Augusti

In the South-fide of the Quire of his own Church. Buried.

He bears Argent a bend Sable between three Ogreffes.

40 Valentine Cary. Northumber- 20 Novemb. 19 6 Years. 10. Junii In the North-fide land. Jacobi 1621. 1626. of the Quire of St Paul's Church

He bears as Prius.

HONOS ALIT ARTES.

41. Joseph Hall. Leicefter-Bishops. SHENTIO & SPE.

Counties. Infalled or Con- Governed. Deceased.

23. Decembris 3 14. Years. & Septembris In Byem Church Careli I. 1627. Translated to 1656. near Norwick.

He bears fable three Talbots Heads erazed Argent.

VILLS QT VULNERE,

42. Ralph Brownrig. Suffolk. 3. Maii 18 Ce- 18. Years. 7. Decemb. In the Temple roli 1. 1642. and half. 1659. Church, Low-

He bears Argent a Lyon Rampant fable gutty Or langued and armed Gules between three Cressants of the same.

Counties, Infalled or Con-

43. 3obn

Deceased. Buried. Counties. Infalled or Con- Governed. Bifhops.



43 John Gauden. Effex. 2 Decembris 12. A Year and half. 21 Septembris In the Cathe-Caroli 2. 1660. Translated to 1665. dral Church Worcester.

. 3. Mail 13 Cc. 18. Years, 7. Decemb. In the Temple Church Ter-

He bears Azure a Cheuron between three Leopards Heads Or. FIRST TAG IN

COLLO.

44 Seth Ward. Hareford- 20 Julii 14 Ca- 5 Years. Translated foire. roli 2. 1662. to Sarum.

He bears Azure a Crofs Flory Or.

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Constitut December 45. Ambony

Tt. Years. S. Septembris In Blom Chines

23. December 2

Buried.

Decerfed.

Description



He bears Ermines three Roses Argent seeded Or.

Counties. Infalled or Con-Suffelk 45. Anthony Bifnops

Governed. Deceafed. Buried.

Caroli 2. 1667.

Mis own Church of the Quite in the South-fide In a Chappel on Troc. 29. 73 rg.

S Espainter

46. Thomas Lamplugh

13 Years. Tran-Arch-bilhoprick 28 Car. 2. 1676 12 Novembris.

Main regar I MOUNT

He bears Or a Crofs Flory Sable.

Profitch of Wis-

139 Years, Trunthreed to the Bi-

3 n. 50.

in Countries

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Infalled or Con-

Governed.

Dec 47. Sir Jonathan

Bilhops

Infalled or Con- Governed. fecrated. Counties.

47. Sir Jonathan Tre-lawn, Bart, Tran-fatedfrom the Bifloprick of Bri-Rol to this See.

19 Years. Transhoprick of Win-Maria 1689. I Aprilis

Deceafed. Buried.

in Cornwal. at Plefine July 20.

He bears Argent a Chevron Sable a Hand erect in a Canton.

CONSONAFACTA SERMONT

(1) (1) 48. Offspring, Blackalls. Middlefexs.

6 Anna, 1707-8. 8 Februarii.

Nov-29. 9 Years.

of the Quire in In a Chappel on the South-fide his own Church. He bears Argent on a chief Dancette Sable three Befants, and in Base a Grey-hound Current of the Second collar d of the Third.

102 Lanceles

Counties, Infalled or Con- Governed, Deceafed.

Bifhops.

Buried.

Deceafed.

Counties, Infalled or Con- Governed.

Bifhops.

Recorders.

THF Recorder is an Office of later Institution than the Mayor, for (as it seems by the course of the Records) some one of the Officers was of ability to direct the Court according to the Laws of the Land, and Customs of the said City; but at length matters in Law encreasing, by good advice 'twas held expedient that a Learned Man should be chosen to be always attendant upon the Court and Chamber of this City, to direct them in all Matters of difficulty according to Law, whereon an Act was made, that a Recorder should be here chosen yearly, as the Mayor and other Officers are, and then was Elected accordingly (being the first Recorder of the said City)

1. John Weeks, Efquire. 28 Edward 3. 1354.

2. John Hull, Esquire. 3 Richard 2. 1379.

3. William Wynard, Esquire. 6 Henry 4. 1404. 4. Nicholas Radford, Esquire. 32 Henry 6. 1453.

5. John Moor, Esquire. 33 Henry 6. 1454.

6. Thomas Dowrish, Esquire. 8 Edward 4. 1468.

7. William Huttesfold, Esquire; afterwards made the King's Solicitor, and then surrendred this Office, 19 Edward 4. 1479.

8. Thomas Hext, Esquire. 22 Edward 4. 1482.

9. William Burgoyn, Esquire. 11 Henry 7. 1496. 10. Roger Holland, Esquire. 13 Henry 7. 1498.

11. Sir Thomas Dennys, Knight. 5 Henry 8. 1513.

12. John Harris, Esquire ; Serjeant at Law. 36 Henry 8. 1544.

13. Lewes Pollard, Esquire. 2 Edward 6. 1548.

14. Edmond Stuer, Esquire. 2 Maria. 1554. 15. John Charles, Esquire. 6 Maria. 1558.

16. Jeffery Tothill, Efquire. 5 Elizabeth. 1563.

- 17. Sir Robert Dennys, Knight. 16 Elizabeth. 1574. Sur-rendred this Office.
- 18. Edward Drew, Esquire; Serjeant at Law. 34 Elizabeth. 1592. Afterwards chosen Recorder of London, and then furrendred this Office.

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- 19. John Hele, Esquire ; Serjeant at Law. 35 Elizabeth. 1593. Surrendred the Office.
- 20. William Martin, Esquire; 3 Jacobi. 1605. 21. Nicholas Duck, Esquire; 15 Facobi. 1617.

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- 22. Richard Waltham, Esquire. 4 Caroli 1. 1628.
- 23. Peter Ball, Esquire 8 Caroli 1. 1632. Afterwards made the Queens Solicitor, then her Attorney, and Knighted, in the late Civil War for his Loyalty sequestred.
- 24. Edmand Prydeaux, Esquire. 19 Caroli 1. 1648. rendred the Office.
- 25. Thomas Bamfield, Esquire. 6 Caroli 2. 1654. Surrendred the Office, and made a voluntary restitution of the profits of the faid Office to the Poor.
- 26. Sir Peter Ball, Knight; Reftored 12 Caroli 2. 1660. Surrendred the Office.
- 27. Sir Thomas Carew, Knight. 28 Caroli 2, 1676.
- 28. Thomas Gibb n, Esquire. 36 Caroli 2. 1684. 29. Hugh Westlake, Esquire. 4 Jacobi 2. 1688.
- 29. Hugh Westlake, Esquire. 4 Jacobi 2. 1688. 30. Edward Seymour, Esquire. 1 Willi & Marie.
- 31. Nicholas Hooper, Esquire. Serjeant at Law to Queen Anne. \$ 6 Anna. 1707.

Sheriffs.

THE Sheriff is an ancient Officer in this Realm, to whose care the King commits the custody of the County: In fundry particulars this City was formerly under the Power and Jurisdiction of the Sheriff of Devon, and fo continued until the nine and twentieth Year of the Reign of King Henry the Eighth, Annique Domini, 1537. who then, in much favour hereunto, was pleafed to make this City a County of it felf; and diffinet from the County of Devon: And albeit the Authority, Office and Jurisdiction of the Sheriffs within their feveral limits do agree, yet by Charter the yearly nomination and Election of the Sheriffs within this City, and County of the fame, is referred to the Mayor, and four and twenty of the Common Council of the faid City, before whom (after the Sheriffs are so elected) being the Monday after the Feast of St. Michael Th' Arci-ingel yearly, they take their Corporal Oaths for the due Execution of their faid Offices in the open Conrt: The first Elected into the faid Ofnce was,

Henry

Henry the Eighth.

29. 1537. William Burgoyn.

30. 1538. William Buckenam.

31. 1539. Robert Tooker.

11 32. 1540. William Hurft.

33. 1541. John Midwinter.

34. 1542. Thomas Prestwood.

35. 1543. John Woolcott.

5 Fobn Waye, and 36. 1544. 3ohn Helmer.

37. 1545. 30hn Maynards.

38. 1546. Nicholas Lymest.

Edward the Sixth.

1. 1547. John Tuckfield.

2. 1548. John Drake.

3. 1549. William Totbill.

4. 1550. William Smith.

5. 1551. John Hurst.

6. 1552. Moris Levermore.

Mary

1. 1553. John Peryam.

2. 1554. Walter Staplebill

3. 1555. Griffith Amerideth,

4. 1556. John Peter.

5. 1557. Robert Midwinter,

6. 1558. John Blackall.

Elizabeth.

1. 1559. Richard Prestwood.

2. 1560. Thomas Richardson,

3. 1561. John Dyer.

4. 1562. Hugh Pope.

5. 1563. Edward Bridgman,

6. 1564. Thomas Richardson.

7. 1565. 3obn Smith.

8. 1566. Robert Chaff.

9. 1567. Edward Lymett.

10. 1568. Richard Hellyar.

11. 1569. Simon Knight.

12. 1570. Thomas Bruerton.

13. 1571. William Trivett.

14. 1572. Nicholas Martin.

15. 1573. Thomas Prestwood.

16. 1574. Geo ge Persman.

17. 1575. John Pope.

18. 1576. Richard Promfe.

19. 1577. Thomas Martin.

20. 1578. Henry Ellicott.

21. 1579. Jeffery Thomas.

22. 1580. Thomas Reymond.

23. 1581. John Davy.

24. 1582. John Peryam.

25. 1583. George Smith.

26. 1584. William Martin.

27. 1585. John Levermore. 28. 1586. Thomas Chappell.

29. 1587. Nicholas Spicer.

30. 1588. Philip Tard.

31. 1589. Thomas Spicer.

32. 1590. John Chappell.

33. 1591. Richard Beavys.

34. 1592. John Howell.

35. 1593. Thomas Walker.

36. 1594. Henry Hull

37. 1595. Christopher Spicer.

38. 1596. Richard Dorchefter

39. 1597. Alexander Mayn.

40. 1599. John Promje.

41. 1598. William Spicer.

42. 1600. Thomas Edwards.

43. 1601. John Ellicore.

44. 1602. Walter Borough. 1 40. Heny Essenges.

ames.

1. 1003. Hugh Croffing.

2 1604. Alexander Germyn.

3. 1605. William Newcomb.

4. 1606. John Lant.

5. 1607. Jeffery Waltham.

6. 1608. Robert Parr.

7. 1609. John Marshall.

8. 1610. John Sheer.

9. 1611. Ignatius Jurdain.

10. 1612. Thomas Martin.

11. 1613. John Modyford.

12. 1614. John Cupwil'.

13. 1615. Thomas Croffing.

14. 1616. John Tayler.

15. 1617. Thomas Amy.

16. 1618. Peter Collaton.

17. 1619. John Ac'and.

18. 1620. George Pyle.

19. 1621. John Lynn.

20. 1622. Thomas Wakeman-

21. 1623. John Jurdain.

22. 1624. Nicholas Spicer.

Charles the First.

1. 1625. Thomas Flay.

2. 1626. Nicholas Martin.

3. 1627. John Hakewill.

4. 1628. Gilbert Sweet.

5 1629. Francis Croffing. 6. 1630. Adam Bennett.

7. 1631. Roger Mallock.

8. 1632. John Crocker.

9. 1633. James Tucker.

10. 1634. Robert Walker.

11. 1635. John Hayn
12. 1636. John Penny.

13. 1637. Richard Saunders.

14. 1638. Thomas Tooker.

15. 1639. Christopher Clark.

16. 1640. Henry Battisbill.

17. 1641. Walter White.

18. 1642. Richard Teo.

19. 1643. John Cupper.

20. 1544. Richard Teo.

21. 1645. John Martin.

22. 1646. Ralph Herman. 23. 1647. Richard Croffing.

24. 1648. Nicholas Broking.

Charles the Second.

1. 1649. Francis Lippingcott.

2. 1650. Riebard Sweet.

3. 1651. James Pearfe.

4. 1652. Fames Marshall.

5. 1653. Thomas Ford.

6. 1654. Christopher Clank.

7. 1655. Christopher Lethbridg.

8. 1656. Bernard Bartlett.

9. 1657. Henry Prigg.

10. 1658. Henry Gandy.

11. 1659. Walter Daeble.

12. 1660. William Bruen.

13. 1661. Nicholas Ifacke.

14. 1662. John Aclana.

15. 1663. Elfaac Mamdiet, and Stephen Olivean.

16. 1664. Thomas Walker.

17. 1665. George Tuthill.

18. 1666. Peter Hagedot.

19. 1667. James Slade.

20. 1668. Benjamin Oliver,

21. 1669. William Sanford.

22. 1670. Isac Manditt.

23. 1671. Christopher Brodridg.

24. 1672. John Parr, 25. 1673. John Collins.

26. 1674. William Gyde, Junior.

27. 1675. Andrew Quash.

29. 1677. Endymion Walker.

31. 1679. Robert Dabynot.

32. 1680. George Suffin.

33. 1681. John Snell.

34. 1683. John Colwell.

36. 1685. Malcha Pyne.

James the Second.

1. 1686. Humphrey Leigh.

2. 1687. John Gandy.

3. 1688. Richard Cunningham.

William the Third.

I. 1689. Edward Crofs

2. 1690. Gilbert Tard.

3. 1691. Christopher Cook.

4. 1692. John Burel.

5. 1693. William Bolithoe.

6. 1694. Daniel Ivie.

7. 1695. Ifaac Gibbs.

8. 1696. Foshua Hickman.

10. 1698. George Yard.

11. 1699. Edward Dally.

12. 1700. John Gandy.

13. 1701. John Newcomb.

Anne.

I. 1702. Oliver Mustyn.

2, 1703. Thomas Baron.

3. 1704. Edward Spicer.

4. 1705. Nicholas Wood.

5. 1706. Edward Collings.

6. 1707. Thomas Salter.

7. 1708 Jacob Rowe.

8 1709. John Pyle.

9. 1710. Nathanael Dowdney.

10. 1711. William Sanford.

11. 1712. Philip Peer.

12. 1713. William Gandy:

13. 1714. Nathaniel Buffel.

George.

1: 1715. Thomas Copleston.

2. 1716. John Philips.

3. 1717. Philip Buffett.

4. 1718. John Elston.

5. 1719. Arthur Culme.

6. 1720. Anthony Trype.

7. 1721. Humphry Bawden.

8. 1722. Emanuel Hole.

-iova als line, violat and Chamberlains.

A Lbeit the Office of a Chamberlain, be very ancient and usual in other Cities within this Realm, especially in London, yet was it here erested but of late Years, and therefore not as yet reduced to that perfection which 'tis elsewhere: Queen E izaboth, in the Third Year of Her Reign, was pleased to grant unto this City a Charter for Orphans, which in Her Fifth Year was confirmed by Ast of Parliament; of much more Antiquity this Officer cannot well pretend himself to be: The first person elected into the said Office was

1. John Hooker. 21 Septembris 2 Maria, 1554.

2. William Tickell. 15. Septembris 43 Elizabethe, 1601.

3. John Martin. 7. Junii 11 Jacobi, 1612.

4. William Promfe. 26. Junii 22 Jacobi, 1624.

5. Richard Tickell. 21. Aprilis 5 Caroli, 1629.

6. John Crewkern. 14. Aprilis 12 Caroli, 1636. 7. John Dore. 1. Decembris 22 Caroli, 1646.

8. Richard Izacke. 25. Octobris 6 Caro i 2. 1653.

9. Edward Mallet, Efq; 35. Caroli 2. 1683.

10. John Pratt, Efquire. 3. Willi & Marie. 1691.

11. Samuel Izacke, Efquire. 6. Willi. & Maria. 1693.

Swordbearers.

THE Swordbearer is an Officer of late Erection, appointed in the Thirteenth Year of the Reign of King Henry the Seventh, Annoque Domini, 1497. In which Year the King came personally hither, and in respect of the good Service then done by the Mayor and Citizens hereof against Perkin Warbeck and his Complices; The King not only applauded the courage and loyalty of the Citizens, but also well rewarded them in sundry particulars, amongst which, he bestowed on them an honourable Cap of Maintenance to be worn, and also a Sword of Justice, which he then took from his own side, to be born before the Mayor on all publick occasions, for the decent carriage whereof in orderly manner this Officer was Instituted, whose duty chiefly consistent in two points, viz.

58 Memozials of the City of Exeter.

1. To bear the Sword as aforesaid when time requireth.

2. To attend on the Mayor's person for his safety, and the worfhip of the City.

The first Person elected into the said Office was,

- I. Francis Gilbert, 25. Julii, 13 Henry 7. 1498.
- 2. William Down, 18 Oft bris, 1 Henry 8. 1509.
- 3. William Somafter, 19. Augusti, 2 Henry 8. 1510.
- 4. Richard Prowje, 6. Maii, 21 Henry 8. 1529.
- 5. William Beamont, 22. Aprilis, 28 Homy 8. 1536.
- 6. 7 bn May, 19. Odobris, I Maria, 1553.
- 7. R chard Bartlett, 19. Junii, 8 Elizabetha, 1566.
- 8. Robert Harrison, 26. Fanuarii, 33 Elizaberbie, 1591.
- 9. John Wood 9. Novembris, 34 Eliz bethe, 1592.
- 10. Robert Northcott, 25. Novembris, 35 Elizatetha, 1593.
- 11. Thomas Tocker, 18. Aprilis, 9 Jacob, 1611.
- 12. John Clark, 12. Septembris, 10 Jacobi, 1612.
- 13. Leonard Cranbury, 13. Novembris, 11 Facili, 1613.
- 14. William Birdall, 10. Octobris, 16 Facebi 1618.
- 15. Robert Bleschingdon, 24. Martii, 17 Caroli, 1642.
- 16. John Cogan, 17. Decembris, 22 Caroli 1646.
- 17. Thomas Willing, 23. Octobris, 18 Caroli 2. 1666.
- 18. Richard Rous, 3 Jacobi 2. 1687.
- 19. Joseph Bradfhaw, 4 Jacobi 2. 1688.
- 20. Richard Rous, 4. Jacobi 2. 1688.
- 21. Ifrael Scafford, 3. Anna, 1703.
- 22. Philip Westectt, 9. Anna, 1710.

The Oath of every Freeman, admitted to the Freedom and Liberties of the City of Exon.

YOU A. B. shall well and truly serve our Sovereign Lord King GEORGE, by the Grace of God, of Great Britain, France and Ireland, Defender of the Faith, &c. and his Heirs and Successors, Kings and Queens of Great Britain, and the Right Worshipful the Mayor, Baylists and Commonalty of this City, and their Successors and all other Officers of the same, for the time being as a Franchized Man of the said City.

Also you shall keep and preserve the Peace, and Common Tranquillity of this City, and if you know any unlawful Assemblies, you shall forthwith disclose the same to the Mayor or some other sworn Officer of the same City or County; for the time being; and also you shall assist the said Mayor and his Lieutenants, and all other Officers of the said City and County, in the Execution of their several Offices and Duties.

Also you shall serve our Sovereign Lord the King, his Heirs and Successors in his Wars, under the Mayor, and Bayliss and Commonalty of this City, and none other (except the King's Majesties especial Warrant be directed to the said Mayor to the

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Also you shall personally appear before the Mayor Bayliss and Commonality of this City, when and so often as you shall be thereunto required or summoned, and shall give to them your best Advice, and discreetest Council (if it be demanded) touching the Preservation, Safety, Welfare and Common Good of this City and County, without any favour or sinister Respect whatsoever.

Also you shall not without the leave of the Mayor of this City, for the time being, sue or implead in the Common Law, any Franchized Man of this City, in any Suit or Action, determinable within his Majessies Courts of this City, out of the Jurisdictions or Liberties of the same Courts; but you shall only Sue and Implead such a Franchized Man, in his Majessies said Courts within this City, neither shall you, without such leave first had and obtained, remove or cause to be removed, any such Plaint or Action depending in the said Courts, or in either of them (except it be for want of Justice)

Also you shall be justifiable guildable and contributory to all manner of Taxes, Tallages, Scotts and Lotts, Summons, Watches, Contributions, and all other charges of this City as a Franchized

Man of the same.

Also you shall not Colour any of the Goods of any Person, not being free of this City, under or in your Name; whereby the Kings Majesty, his Heirs or Successors, or this his City of Exeter, may receive any Prejudice, Hurt, Damage or loss in any Custom Tax or Duty whatsoever.

Also you shall faithfully Support and Maintain all the Liberties, Rights, Franchizes, Priviledges and Customs of this City, in every rightful Matter and Cause whatsoever; and the same

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you shall to the utmost of your Power defend by all lawful and

good Means against all Persons.

Also you shall to the utmost of your power maintain and defend the Cause, and the Right of all the Orphans within this City and County, according to the most Godly Charter and Grant of the Kings Majesties most Noble Progenitors, made and granted to this City, and according to all the Laws, Statutes, Acts and Ordinances, established concerning them.

Also you shall not be a retainer nor serve or wear Livery or Cognizance of any Person, unless he be a Franchized Man of this City, except you be Licensed by the Right Woshipful the Mayor and Bailists of the said City for the time being so to do.

Also you shall not take any Apprentice except he be Free born, nor for a less Time or Term than for Seven Years, and you shall cause every Apprentices Indentures which you shall take, or the Substance thereof, to be inrolled by the Town-clark of this City, within one Month next after such Apprentice shall be so bounden, and in default thereof to pay sive Shillings to the Mayor, Bayliss, and Commonalty of this City.

Also you shall duly come to the Election of every new Mayor, of this City (except you have an urgent Cause or Excuse to be absent) and being present you shall give your best Voice for the said Election, without any favour or partial Respect whatsoever.

Also you shall enjoy the Liberties and Priviledges of this City, so long as you shall be of good Behaviour, and shall dwell and be Resident within this City, or Liberties thereof.

All and fingular the aforesaid Articles, and also all other things which do belong or concern a free and Franchized Man of this City, you shall well and truly observe perform sulfill and keep, as near as you shall be able to the utmost of your Power, and with your best Endeavour.

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The Oath of a Freeman Specially admitted.

YOU shall well and truly serve our Sovereign Lord GRORGE, by the Grace of God of Great Britain, France and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith, and his Heirs and Successors, Kings and Queens of Great Britain. As a Free and Franchized Man of this City of Exon, you shall keep the Peace and Tranquillity of this City, as much as in you lieth: and if you know any unlawful Assemblies or Conventicles against the State thereof, you shall disclose the same to the Mayor or to his Lieutenant of this City, for the time being; whom you shall Aid and Assist, with your best Advice and Council, and you shall maintain and defend the Liberties Custons and Priviledges of this City, in every lawful and reasonable Cause.

So help you God.

The Titles of the Several Corporations within the said City, and their distinct Coats of Armory displayed.

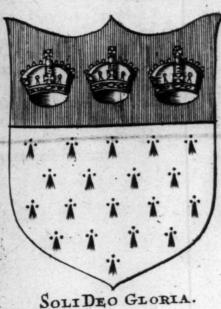
The Cordwainers.



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1. The Cordwainers and Curriers were first Incorporated by grant under the Common Seal of the said City, 11 Richard 2. 1387. which was again confirmed 21 Edward 4. 1481. And lastly, 3 Maria 1555. They give Azure a Chevron Or between 3 Goats Heads Argent attired.

The Glovers and Skinners.



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2. The Glovers and Skinners were first Incorporated by grant under the Common Seal of the faid City, 2 Edward 4. 1462. which said grant was again confirmed, 22. Edward 4. 1482. And lastly, 2 Elizabeth. 1560. They give Ermine on a chief Gules three Crowns Imperial.

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3. The Mafter Wardens and Company of Taylors were first Incorporated by the like grant 6 Edward 4. 1466, which was again renewed, 9. Edward 4. 1469. And afterwards renewed by King Philip and Queen Mary, 2 and 3 Regnorum. And laftly, confirmed by Queen Elizabeth 22 Regni, 1580. They give Argent a Tent between two Robes d'estate Gules attired Or, on a chief Azure a Lyon Passant Gardant of the third.



PRAISE GOD FOR ALL.

4. The Bakers were first Incorporated by the like grant, 22 Edward 4. 1482. which was again renewed, 2 Mary, 1554. They give Gules a ballance held by a Hand in chief between three garbs d'Or, a chief barry wavy of four Argent and Azure.

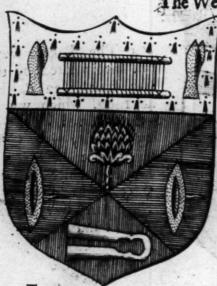
The Barbers.



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ons were first Incorporated by the like grant, 2 Hom? 7. 1487. They bear quarterly parted with a cross Gules, and thereon a Lyon Passant Gardant Or, The first and fourth sable a Cheuron between three Phlegms Argent, the second and third quarters Argent a Rose Gules Crowned Or.

The Weavers, &c.



LABOR LABORI LABOREM ADDIT. Fullers were first Incorporated by the like grant, 5 Henry 7 1490, which was again renewed 44 E-lizabeth, 1602. They give party per faltier Azure and Gules, on the first two Shuttles Or, on the second above a Brush, beneath a pair of Sheers Argent, a chief Ermine and thereon a Slea between two Burling Irons Or,

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7. The Cappers, Haberdashers, and Felt-makers were first-Incorporated by the like grant, 5 Henry 7. 1494 which was again confirmed 4. Elizabeth, 1562. They give barry nebuly Argent and Azure on a bend Gules a Lyon Pallans Gardant Or.

SERVE AND OBEY. The Merchants.



8. The Merchants (by the name of the Governour, Confuls, and Society of Merchants Adventurers trading to France) were first Incorporated by Charter granted, 4 May 1556. They give Azure a Castle Or standing on the Waves of the Sea proper, in chief two ducal Crowns d' Or.

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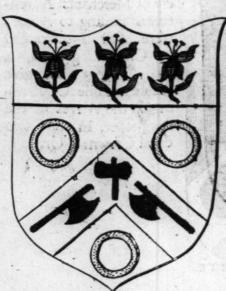
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The Smiths, &c.



9. The Smiths, Cutlers, and Sadlers, were first Incorporated by the like grant, 2 Elizabeth, 1560. which was again renewed, 5 Jacobi, 1607. They give fable a Chevron Argent between three Hammers Crowned Or.

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Hellyars were first Incorporated by the like grant, 8 Elizabeth 1566. They give gerundy of fix pieces Gules and fable, a Cheuron Argent charged with a Mallet between two Axes of the second between 3 Hoops Or, on a chief of the third three Lillies Azure.

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The Butchers.



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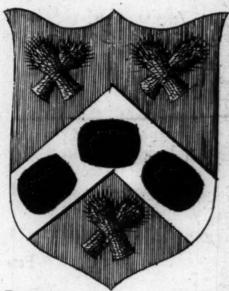
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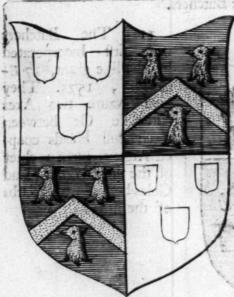
were first Incorporated by the like grant, 17 E-lizabeth, 1575. They give Azure two Axes falterwise Or between three Bull Heads couped Argent, upon a chief of the third a Boars Head Gules between two Garbs of the first.



IN GODIS ALL OUR TRUST.

12. The Brewers were first Incorporated by the like grant, 21 Elizabeth, 1579. And afterwards was again renewed. They give Gules on a Cheuron Argent three Tonns sable between fix Garbs disposed salterwise, Or.

The Painters, &c.



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13. The Painters, Joyners, Carpenters, Masons, and Glasiers, were first Incorporated by the like grant, 44 Blig. 1602. The Painters give Azure a Cheuron between 3. Phenixes heads erazed Or. The Joyners & Carpenters give Argent a cheuron engrailed between 3. Compasses dilated fable. The Masons give sable on a Cheuron between 3 towers Argent a pair of Compasses dilated sable. The Glasiers give Argent two croffing Irons in Saltier fable between four Nails on a chief Gules a demy Lyon Passant Gardant Or.



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2. Martin Le-kenn. 17. Martii. 8 Edward 3. 1334. fol 47.

3. Nicholas Halberton. 14. Julii. 22 Edward 3. 1348. fol. 52.

4. Roger Plenty. 7. Decembris. 47 Edward 3.

5. William Wilsford. 19. Julii. 14 Henry 4. 1412. fol. 69.

6. Richard Feffery. 3. Augusti. 11 Edward 4. 1471. fol. 88.

7. Robert Newton. 9. Maii. 18 Henry 7. 1503. fol. 104.

8. John Danester. 15. Augusti. 18 Henry 7.

9. William Wilsford. 29. Januarii. 3 Henry 8. 1511. fol. 106.

10. John Symons. 27. Septembris 15 Henry 8. 1523. fol. 113.

11. John Peryam 5. Septembris. 14 Elizabeth.

12. Thomas Prestwood. 28 Novembris. 18 Elizabeth. 1576. fol 135.

13. William Chappel. 15. Decembris. 21 Elizabeth. 1579. fol 136.

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MEMORIALS

Of the City of EXETER.

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HE first Magistrates or Governours of this City in the several Reigns of the Saxons and Danes in this Kingdom before the Conquest were Four Port-Reeves, that is to say, prafetti or prap-

fiti, Chief Lerds or Guardians: After the Conquest they were called Provosts, or Rulers; then were they by the Normans termed Bayliffs or Stewards, from the French Word bailler, tradere, one that hath Commission to govern others; and lastly Mayors, and so continue to this Day.

Not long after the Conquest a Senate was here constituted of Six and Thirty Persons, but since by King Henry the Seventh, they are reduced to the Number of Four and Twenty, as appears by his Charter dated 10 Julii 13. Regni, Anno Domini 1498.

William the Conqueror being possessed of this City, (upon the Inhabitants Submission) restored it to them again with the ancient Liberties thereof, reserving to himself their Allegiance, and an Annual Rent for the Fee-Farm thereof; and afterward 'twas by Charter incorporated and made one Fellowship or Body Politick, whose Appellation hath since been various and mutable, as

1. By the Name of Mayor and Cirizens.

2. By the Name of Mayor, Bayliffs, and Citizens: and

3. Lastly, By the Name of Mayor, Baj-liffs, and Commonalty.

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Regna Mayors Regum. and An. D Buyliffs.

3. Henry Rifford!

Thomas Erming Jeffery Wayland

The nature and form of a Foreign Attachment according to the Ancient Cuftom of this City is in this manner; viz. B. being indebted to A. and C to B. A. brings his Action of Debt against B. by vertue of which Plaint one of the Serjeanes at Mace of the faid City (being a fworn Officer of the Cours) attacheth either Money or Goods in the hands of C. as the Goods of B. whereof he makes a true Return at the next court accordingly, where the faid Plaint is called and the Defendant four Court Days following publickly demanded; in all which time he hath Liberty to come in and avoid the faid Attachment by putting in Bail to the faid Action; but if the Defendant appear no. then a scire facias is awarded by the Coun against C. who being served therewith by the faid Serjeant, and Return thereof made by him at the next Court, where if C. makes Default of his Appearance, his Neglect will be taken and recorded pro confesse, and Judge ment will be pronounced against him; and if he appears, his Oath, as to part, or the whole Debt, will be his Purgation; and when Judgment is entred for the Plaintiff, before the faid Goods shall be delivered out of the Court to him, he must first of all fwear the Truth of his faid Debt, and also bring in two fufficient Pledges to become bail for him, each of them in the Sum recovered, on this Condition; That if the faid Defendant dif prove the foresaid Debt within a Year and Day then next enfuing here in Court, that then the faid Plaintiff shall make Restitution of the Debt fo recovered as aforesaid, or the will do it for him.

4. Henry R ford

Abraham Ayliff Richard Perkins 1

thereon, with a Crosser in his Hand, and all done in Grey Marble. Simon d' Apulia (an Italian born) was this Year on the twelfth Day of December installed Bishop of this Diocess. The Ancient Custom of this City is that when the Defendant is arrested, and the Plaintiff nonfuited, he ought to pay the Costs thereof before he commenceth against the fame Defendant another Action of the like Nature.

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Memozials of the City of Exeter.

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John Thurland William Rugg About this time flourished one Joseph Iscanus, or Joseph of Exeter, so named in regard of his Birth in this Place, or (as some say) being a Minister or Priest in the Cathedral Church of St. Peter here; and was afterwards made Archbishop of Burdeaux in France, he was very well learned in all good Letters, but especially in Poetry, and for his Excellency in the Greek and Latin Tongues he was held samous.

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14. John F. 12-Robert

Richard Forester

Alexander Nequam alias Neckam, Prior of St. Nichelas within this City, and a Canon Residentiary of this Church, a famous Scholar at this time, likewise here flourished, who was learned in Philosophy, Poetry, Oratory, and Theology, whereby he obtained a glorious Name, even to be called ingenii miraculum, the Miracle of Wit; between whom, and Philip Repington Bishop of Lincoln, on their respective Names there passes some wit; the latter of them sending the Challenge, scil.

Et niger, & nequam, cum sis cognomine nequam, Nigrior esse potes, nequior esse nequis:

Both black & bad, whilft bad the Name to thee, Blacker thou mayst, but worse thou canst not be.

To whom Neguam thus replied.

Phi nota fætoris, lippus malus omnibus boris, Phi malus & lippus, totus malus ergo Philippus.

Stinks are branded with a Phi, lippus Latin for blear Eye; Phi and lippus bad is either, then Philippus worse together.

Upon whose Sepulcher were inscribed these barbarous Verses.

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Memozials of the City of Exeter.

Fobn Mayora Regna Regum An.D. and Bayliffs.

Eclipsin patitur Sapientia, Sol sepolitur, Cui si par unus, minus effet flebile funus, Vir bene discretus, & in omni mori facetus. Dictus erat Nequam, vitam duxit tamen æquam.

Thus translated.

Wildom's eclips'd, Sky of the Sun bereft, Tet less the loss if like alive were left: A Man discreet, in manners debonair, Bad Name, black Face, but Carriage good and fair.

15. William Blondy 1213.

Henry Milton John Train

William Bloody

16. 1214. William M 260 7 bn Molson

William Blondy

17. 1215. Reger Needham Walter Bender

> Walter Turbers 18.

1216. Lamorence Elkin Richard Falfon

King John being deceased, Henry his eldest HENRT the Third. Son being of the age of nine Years was pro-

Roger Fire-Henry claimed, and crowned King at Glocester, I. 4217. 28. October. William Green Thomas Courtys

Walter Gervis

1218. Philip Dyrling Martin Leskens

Walter Turbert 3:

1219. John Mintin Stephen Lake

This Bishop Symon continued divers good Ordinances inflituted by his Primitive Predeceilor in this Church, Bishop Leofricus; (amongst others) that all his Canons should take their Dyet at one Table; for which

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Mayors and Bayliffs. end a Steward to provide them necessary Victuals was appointed.

4. Walter Turbert

Walter Bellamy Robert Field

1221. Reger Fuz, Henry

William Grang William Fair

6. Reger Fitz-Henry

Hinry Fitz, Henry William Haftment The Parish Churches within this City and Suburbs thereof were this Year first limited and brought up to the Number of nineteen, and are in the feveral Donations of:

1. St. Johns; in the King. 2. St. Ed. monds, in the Mayor, Bayliffs, and Commonalty of this City. 3. St. Stephens. 4. St Mary Arches, in the Lord Bishop of the Diocess. 5. St. Mary the Moor. 6. St. Pe-7. St. Martins. 8. St. Pancras. 9. trocks. St. Keryans. 10. St. Lawrence. 11. St. Georges. 12. St. Olaves. 13. St. Paul's. The Holy Trinity. 15. Alballows on 16. Alballows in Goldsmiththe Walls. street, in the Dean and Chapter of this Church. 17. St. Mary Stepps in Mr. Southcott. 18, St. Sidwell. 19. St. Davids are Daughter-Churches to Hevitree.

Walter Gervis

1223. Walter Tuleffon Roger Monk This Year did Stephen Langton, Arch-Bishop of Canterbury (a Native of this City) divide the whole Bible into Chapters.

8: 1224. Walter Turbers Hilary Bland Marsin R ff Simon d' Apulia, having been eighteen Years Bishop of this Dioces, on the sixteenth Day of November this Year deceased, of whom there remaineth no great Memorial of his Acts; he was here placed by the Pope, in whose Causes he was very diligent, he was immediate Successour to Henry Marshall (who reduced into Commons a-

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gain the Vicars Choral of this Church at Common-Hall;) Successor to John, Succeffor to Bartholomen Iscanus, Successor to Robert Warewest, Snccessor to Robert Chichester, Successor to William Warewest (Founder and Canon of Plympton) Successor to Osbertus, Successor to Leofricus the first Bishop of Exeter, and the last of Credition: before whom were ewelve Bishops of this Diocess successively, containing in it felf the Counties of Devon and Cornwal, namely,

I. Werstanus,	7. Almofus,
2. Putta,	8. Sydemannus,
3. Eadulphus,	9. Alphredus,
4. Thelgarus,	10. Alwolfus,
3. Algarus,	11. Aluoldus,
	12. Levingus.

William Turbert 1225,

John Turbers

William Brewer was this Year, 30. Decembris, confecrated Bishop of this Church, by William Haftment Stephen Langton, Archbishop of Canterbury.

Richard the King's Brother is created Earl

of Cornwal.

The Pope demandeth a Pension of this Cathedral Church, but 'twas denied.

1226. Roger Fitz-Henry

Martin Roff William Haftment

An Army of forty thousand Men appointed to be raised in England, and to be transported beyond Sea to fight the Infidels in the Holy Land, over whom this Bishop and the Bishop of Winchester were constituted the two general Captains; who conducted their Charge accordingly, and at the City Acon met with the Emperor Frederick.

Al. Walter Turbert 1227.

Martin Roff Jon Turbert

The King gave this City to his Brother Richard Earl of Cornwal, to hold to him and his Heirs for ever,

8 Memozials of the City of Exeter. Hen. 111.

Right Mayors Great Storms, Tempests, and Fires, and An.D. aylists, whereof ensued great Harms.

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12. Walter Turbert 1228.

H llary Blind William Haftment

13. Roger F. Z. Henry 1229. John Turbert The Earl of *Cornwal* joyneth with the Barons against the King his Brother, but is foon reconciled.

14. Roger Fitz-Henry

Hillary Blondy Walter Girus

Walter Geruis

The King refumeth fundry Caftles and Forts within this Realm into his own Hands (amongst which) the Castle of Exeter, which was then the Inheritance of Robert Courteney Sheriff of Devon by lineal Descent, he being the Son and Heir of Hawise the Daughter and Heir of Mand, the Daughter and Heir of Alice, the Daughter and Heir of Adeley the Sister and Heir of Richard de Brione, the Son and Heir of Baldwyn of Baldwyn de Briono, and of Albreda his Wife, Niece of William the Conqueror, who gave the faid Office unto the faid Baldwyn and A!breda, and to their Heirs for ever; and thus the Courtneys, who had enjoyed the fame in their own Name by three Descents, were now diffeifed thereof.

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16. Walter Turbert

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1253. Martin Roff Walter is Cares The two Bishops of Exeter and Winchester, who conducted the forty thousand Englishmen hence for the Recovery of the Holy Land from the Insidels, returned home, and with very great Joy were received.

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19. Reger Fitzhenry 1235.

> Adam Reford Walter Grang

The Lady Isabella (Sister to the King) was fent over the Seas to be married to Frederick the Emperour (who had fent hither his Ambassadors the Archbishop of Colon, holding during and the Duke of Lorain;) but the was committed to the Care and Custody of the Bithop steen Pack of tevery of Exerer, who conducted her to the Emperour at Worms, where they were married; and the Bishop very honourably entertained, whose Work being herein worthily performed, took his leave, and with great Presents was dismissed, and accompanied in his Way homewards by the faid Archbithop, and many other Persons of Honour; and on his Return having rendred to his Mafter the King a good Account of his Trust and Imployment, was well rewarded for his Pains, and made one of the King's Privy Council.

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1235. John Caporn John Leyden

20. Walter Turbet This Bishop being returned home to his own House, and minding (as his Predecessors had done) to leave some good Memorial behind him, did erect and conflitute a Dean and four and twenty Prebendaries within his Cathedral Church, and upon the third Sunday in Advent infalled Serlo the Archdeacon of Exeter the first Dean thereof; unto whom and his Successors for the Maintenance of Hospitality, he incorporated Brampson and Coliton Rawley, and for his Frebendaries, he purchased so much Lands, as every of them had yearly four Pounds, fome fay three pounds and twelve Shillings de claro, pro pane & Jale, which afterwards in Bishop Gatden's time was increased to twenty pounds a piece

Memorials of the City of Exeter. Hon. 111. 10 Rogna Mayors a piece, scil. 12. Caroli Secundi, Annoque Regum and Domini 1660. M.D. Bayliffs The King Confirmed the Charter and Liberties of the City. The King marrieth the Lady Elianor. Martin Roff 21. 1237. Daughter to the Earl of Provence. Jeffery Strange Thomas Pitcher All Bishops in England had Palaces in 22. Martin Roff London for their conveniency, wherein they \$2;8. Walter Changes resided, and kept great hospitality during Philip Palmer their attendance in Parliament there. A Subfidy of the thirtieth Part of every Man's Goods within this City granted to the King. Walter Gervis Here happened a continual drowth for 23. 3239. three Months space, and then a continual Rain for the like time; after which followed John Bushett a great Dearth and Mortality. John Ok ft.n The Cell of St. Alexis (which was the 24: Martin Roff House afterwards termed St. Buryans; being 1240. Thomas Pitcher a Place of and for ewo Monks) was now re-Walter Molton moved and united to St. John's Hospital within the Eastgate of the faid City. 25. Martin Roff \$241. Thomas Pitcher Walter Molton Martin Roff 26: 2422. Philip Dyer Thomas le Pointon Martin Roff 27. #243. Philip Dyer

A permutation made between the Mayor and Citizens hereof, Founders of the Hospi-

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1244. Walter Okefton.

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faid City, and the Bishop of this Church Founder of the Lazar-House of St. Mary Magdalen without the Southgate of the faid City, the cause of which exchange was this; the Lazar People did upon every Market-Day come into the Market with a Clap-dish, and went from one Person to another to beg Corn, and all other Victuals there brought to be fold; which liberty they claimed by the grant of Bishop Bartholomem Iscanus, who by his Deed dated 13. Februar. 1163. granted to the faid fick People a Toll of all Corn and Bread fold in the feveral Markets and Fairs of this City, also that they should collect the Citizens Alms on certain Days of the Week. The poor People having received these the Bishops Blessings, came into the faid Markets accordingly with their Clapdithes demanding the faid Toll; but the People (having not been acquainted with any fuch Custom, and withal not brooking such ugly Faces, not the intruding of fuch fick Folk amongst them) some gave them rough fpeeches, others thunned their company, and the rest forbad them of the said Market, infomuch that the Alms-people found there little Relief, wherewith the Bishop was much grieved: which to allay, this permutation was made, that the Bifhop and his Successors should from thenceforth be Patrons of St. John's Hospital, and the Mayor and Citizens should be Patrons of St. Mary Magdalen's Hospital aforesaid, which was observed ace cordingly.

Bishop Brewer having well governed this Church nineteen Years and upwards, 24. Julio died, and lies buried in the middle of the Quire of his own Church under a very fair Marble-stone, thus inscribed. His jacet Willielmus Brewer quondam bujus Ecclesiae Cathedralis Episcopus, Fundator etiam quatuor principalium ejusdem Ecclesiae dignitatum,

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Richard Blondy was, 28. Martii, consecrated Bishop of this Diocess by Boniface Archbishop of Canterbury at Reading.

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29. Mirin Roff

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30. Alam Rifford 1246.

John Obestone Philip Dyer

31. Martin Roff

Baldwin Coild Walter Okeptone The Earl of Cornwal for avoiding to intermeddle with the Differences between the King and his Barons leaving the Court, and to be out of the Way, retireth himself into this City.

- 32. W.lter Haftmans

1248. Wilter Good Hillary Whi. e A long Controversie depending in Suir of Law between the Mayor and Citizens hereof Plaintiffs, and the Dean and Chapter Defendants, touching the Fee and Liberties of St. Sydwell's without the Eastgate of the said City, was now ended by Composition made at Lanceston, before Richard Earl of Cornwal, Richard Bishop of Exeter, Roger Zinkelby, Gilbert Preston, and John Cobham the King's Justices of Assizes, as followeth.

1. The Tenants of the Dean and Chapter dwelling within the City and Suburbs of the fame, and who do occupy any Art, Trade or Mystery, shall at all Taxes and Tallages be taxed and assessed with the Citizens, so that the said Taxation be just and indifferent.

2. Also, that the Bayliff of the said Dean and Chapter shall levy, gather and receive the said Tax, and pay it over unto the Mayor of the said City, or to his Officer; but if the said Bayliff be remiss and negligent, then the Officers of the Mayor shall and may levy and collect the same.

3. Also, that an indifferent Man shall be chosen by each Party to be the common

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Bayliff for them both, who on his Oath shall yearly gather, and from time to time Collect of all the faid Dean and Chapter's Tenants the Customs of Bagavell, Bathugavell, and Chipping avell.

4. Also, that all Plaints entred against any of the Dean and Chapter's Tenants within the faid City shall be tried and determined

before the Mayor and Bayliffs.

9. Also, that all Plaints entred against any of the Dean and Chapter's Tenanes, dwelling within the Fee of St. Sydwells, thall be determined before the Bayliff thereof.

Also, if any of the Tenants of the said Dean and Chapter being Bakers or Brewers. are to be punished for breach of the Affize in the Pillory or Tumbrel, the fame on the request to the Mayor to be done within the City.

7. Alfo, all Pleas of the Crown to be

determined before the Major.

Laftly, All Trayeors, Murderers and Felens that shall be found within the faid Fee, to be apprehended by the Bayliff, and by him to be brought and delivered to the Mayor.

33. Martin Roff 1245. Philip Dyer Walter Okeft n

At this time flourished one Richard Fish cre, a Native of this City, and an excellent Scholar, who protested Divinity and wrote fundry Books thereof: he lived the greatest Part of his time, died, and was buried in the University of Oxford.

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Walter Gervis a worthy Citizen hereof, Founded Exbridge, and Collected (fay fome) 3000 /. towards the building it, wherewith he Purchased much Land, and bequeathed also his own for the Maintenance of the fame (Ferry being here formerly kept) On which Bridge a Church was built (wherein this Gervis was now interred) dereality of this Chip. dicated to St. Edmond, King of the East A gles, who being overcome at Hoxon by Pagains

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gans under the Command of Swayn King of Denmark, having subdued his Army in the Field, and taken him Prisoner; first grievously scourged him, and then tied him to a Tree, and so shot him with Arrows to Death for being a Christian, and refusing to deny the Faith of Christ; for which he was Canchized a Saint and Martyr: Which persecution was thus acted 9. Etheldredi Regis, Annoque Domini 872.

25. Adam Rifford

1251. John Okeston Philip Dyer

36. Martin R ff 1252. Philip Dyer Thomas Pintin

1253. Adam Rifford

John Okefton John Windsor

38. John Okeston
1254:

Baldroyn Child
Rowland Overwill

19. Hilary Blendy
1255.
W.lter Cham
Martin Roff, junior

1256. Philip Dyer
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Richard Earl of Cornwal being elected King of the Romans, was very honourably conducted out of England to Colon, where he was Crowned by the Archbishop thereof.

An Excommunication pronounced in the

Cathedral Church against the Breakers of the

Liberties thereof.

41. Hilary Blondy 1257. EnfliceFitzherbert Richard Popters.

Richard Blondy having well governed this Church about twelve Years space, 24. Martii died, and leaving but a small Memorial behind him, lies buried in his own Church. Walter Bronscomb. a Native of this City, and Arch Deacon of Surry, was the next elected Bishop of this Church, and 10. April

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Upon Palm-Sunday, Walter Lodfwell Chancellor to the late Bishop Blondy, Richard Sutton his Register, John Fitzberbert his Official, and William Ermscore the Keeper of his Seal, did all of them open Penance in St Peter's Church, for false contriving and disposing of sundry Spiritual Livings of the said Church under the Bishop's Seal, without his privacy or consent, even whiles he lay sick on his Death-bed, being past all hopes of recovery.

42. Hillary Blandy

Roger Fitzbenry Walter Cham John Caporn The Number of the Officers joyned with the Mayor in Government increased to Three, and their Names altered, being no more called Port-Reevs, but Seneschalts or Stewards. In the Norman Tongue they were called Provosts, and the Court by them kept called the Provosts Court.

43. Philip Dyer

Walter Cham Geffery Strawng Martin Dirling

44. Walter Okefton

Martin Dirling Nicholas Ilchefter Thomas Langdon A Controverfy now arose which continues a long Season, between the Mayor and Citizens and the Prior of St. Nicholas, touching certain Liberties, which at length was referred to the determination of Twelve indifferent Citizens to be returned and sworn for that end.

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45. Richard Valtian 2261. John Pudding Philip Palmer

Walter Okefton

46. William Jeffery 1262, Roger Fitzhugh Watter Minfen

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17. Nicholas Tichefter

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An Order made for the electing of Four Senefebals or Stewards, whereof one of them to be Receiver general for that year of all the Ciries Rents and Revenues, and likewise Four Serjeants at Mace, named Subballivi, to be always in readiness to serve the Mayor and Courts.

18. Philip Dyer

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49. Walter Okeffon

John Cheffon Martin Dirling Thomas Gstepach Richard Tunssfer

1266. William Dirling

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This Bishop Bronserms founded a Colledge in Perin in Connwal called Glasency, and endowed the same with fair Possessions and Revenues. Also he gave the Bartons of Rokesdon and St. Mary Clist to St. John's Hospital in this City, he likewise built a very sumptuous House, calling it Bishop's Clist, about three miles hence, and left the same to his Successions. And also instituted in his Church an Annual Festival on St. Gabriel's day; and lest People should complain of the dearness of their Devotion, he left good Land to defray the cost of that Solemnity.

51. Nichelas Ilihefter 1257. Watter Cham

> Philip Polmer Thomas Langdon Richard Newton Hugh Langdon

Nicolas Ilchester died in the time of his Mayoralty, (cil. 21. Februarii, and Walter Chaw was chosen in his place to supply for the residue of the year that Office.

A composition made between the Abbot and Convent of Serburn, and the Mayor and Commonality of this City, concerning the Passage and Ferry at Exmouth; and 'twas ordered that the said Abbot should disclaim his

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Title and Interest to the same, reserving a free Passage to, from, and by the said Ferry unto the faid Abbot and Covent and their Families without payment of any thing, with a Proviso, That if the City's Passenger be not ready, nor their Passage Boat in place to fet them over, that then at their own liberty they may take any other Boat for that Seafon.

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An Inhabitant of this City (for fo the Story goes, and 'twill hardly perfwade Credit) being a very poor Man, and having many Children, thought himself bleft too much in that kind, wherefore to avoid the Charge which was likely to grow upon him that way, absents himself seven Years together from his Wife, and then returning again, and accompanying her as formerly, the was within the space of a Year thereafter delivered of feven Male Children at one Birth, which made the poor Man think himself utterly undone, and hereby despairing, put them all in a Basket, with a full Intent to have drowned them; but Divine Providence following him, occasioned a Lady (then within the faid City, and thought to have been the Counters of Deven) coming at this instant of time in his Way, to demand of him what he carried in his Basket, who replied. That he had therein Whelps, which The defired to fee, purposing to make choice of one of them; who, upon view, perceiving that they were Children, compelled the poor man to acquaint her with the whole Circumftance; whom, when the had tharply rebuked for fuch his Inhumanity, prefently commanded them all to be taken from him. creis Patent dated 50, and put to Nurse, then to School, and so to the University, and in process of time being attained to Mens Estate, and well qualified in Learning, made means and procured Bene18 Memozials of the City of Exeter.

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53. Alphred Duport 1269.

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54. Martin Dirling

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Richard King of the Romans died, and his Son Henry was flain in Italy.

55. Richard Tantifer
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56. Martin Dirling
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Richard Allen
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The King died 16. Novembris, and Prince Edward crowned King in August following, being but then returned from the Holy Land.

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1. Richard Genthen

1273. Robert Newton Walter Atport Thomas Farthing Michael Thorn Walter Bishop of Exon by policy gaineth clift Sachfield and Cornish Wood to his Bishoprick, and builds a fair House there called Bishop's Clift.

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The King, by his Letters Patent dated 10-Martii this Year, granted to this City a Collection of a certain Tribute for all manner of Wares brought hither to be fold, towards

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An Inquisition was here taken for the King touching Lands and Liberties concealed, and twas found by Verdiet that Crolditch alias Lammas Fair was divided into Moities or half Payments between King John and the Commonalty of this City; and that King 30bn resumed or took the whole into his own Hands, and gave it to the Prior and Covent of St. Nicholas within the faid City, sed quo jure non constat. Et ulterius Juratores dicunt qued Cives Exon clamant habere omnes dibertates & liberas consuetudines quas habent Cives Londinenses.

This Fair is kept yearly in Southenhay, Aug. 1. and both before and fince the Conquest, did wholly appertain to the Commonalty of this City, as may appear in the Book of Doomsday remaining in the Exchequer at Westminster, and exemplified under the Great Seal of England, bearing Date 3. Feb. 39. Regni Ed. 3. 1365. prout ibidem patet.

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This Fair being divided into Moieties, and belonging to the Prior of St. Nicholas, and the Earl of Devon, in course of Time it returned again to the King's Hands, namely, King Henry the Eighth, the one upon the Suppression of the said Priory of St. Nicholas 27. Regni, 1535. (which by Purchase is returned to the City) and the other by the Attainder of Henry Courteney Marquels of Exeter. 29. Regni, 1537. which Part, as an Appendant or Parcel of the Mannor of Toppinsham, belongs to the King.

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2. The whole Soyl or Plot of Southenbay is the Lords of the Fair during that time, and till twelve of the Clock the Day after the end thereof.

3. The Lords may fet and demise the faid Soyl one Day before the Eve of the faid Fair.

4. The Lords have the fole profit of the faid Fair.

Also they have there the Cognizance of Pleas, and a Court of Pypowders, as incident to all Fairs.

6. Also they have Power to punish all

Offenders within the faid Fair.

7. Also they are to have an House or Toll-Booth there, and a Pair of Stocks.

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8. No Man is to fell any Wares within the faid City or Suburbs during the faid Fair, on pain of Forfeiture thereof to the Lords, and may be feized on if they lie within the reach of a Man's Arm.

9. The Stewards of the faid Fair are to view all Weights and Measures, and finding them defective, to reform the same accord-

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Bishop Bronscomb having well governed this Church about 23 Years, 22. Julii died, and hes buried in the Lady-Chappel of his own Church under a very fair Tomb of Alabafter, whereon this enfuing Epitaph is inscribed, scil.

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Laudibus immensis jubilet gens Exoniensis, ge Walter Lieblide, Es chorus O turba quod notus in hac fuit urbe, Plus fi scire velis, Festum statuit Gabrielis. Gaudeat in colis igitur pater ifte fidelis. sur to own sunds

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Martin Dirling. 10. 1282.

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Elizabeth Countels of Devon, married to William de Fortibus Barl of Aumarle, and thereby was named Countess of Devon and Aumarle,

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Test amentum Willielmi Lane probatum fuit in plena Curia fecundum Consuetudinem Civitatis prædicia.

Testamentum Rogeri Weaver probatum fuit in plena Curia secundum Consustudinem Civitatis prædicta.

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The Francicen Fyers obtain licence to remove their House and to build a new one without the Southgate.

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The Mayor was this Year chosen upon the Thursday after Ask-wednesday.

In this Year are the first Records of the faid City in Parchment Rolls that can be found, which remain extant in the Council-Chamber here.

The King and Queen, at the Bishop's Request, came hither, and kept their Christmas within this City, chiefly occasioned through the Death of one Walter Lichlade, the first Chaunter of this Church, who was murthered as he came from Mattens (which was then usually faid about two of the Clock in the Morning) upon an Inquisition of whose Death Alphred Duport late Mayor, and the Porter of the Southgate were both indicted, arraigned, found guilty, and executed accordingly; for that the Southgate was that Night left open, by which means the Murderer escaped.

A Composition made between the Mayor and Commonalty, and the Bishop, Dean and Chapter for enclosing the Church-yard, by erecting and shutting the Gates thereof at Night, which was afterwards confirmed by the King and Edmond Earl of Cornwal.

The Grant of the Mayor and Citizens to the Bishop, Dean and Chapter for the inclosing of St. Peter's Church-yard buil and probatant furt by erecting of Gates there. Confuerndinem Civi-

Universis Corifti fidelibus ad quorum notitiam presens Scriptum pervenerit, tota Communitas Civitatis Exonienfis Salutem in Domino sempiternam. Noverit universitas vestra nos unanimi consensu noftro concessisse venerabili Patri nostro Damino Petro Exoniensi Episcopo & ejusdem loci Decano & Capiculo, quod includere poffint Cameterium Ecclefia Cathedralis beati Petri Exonienfis, & portas erigere & to build a new one de nocte claudere post ignitegium pulsatum, quotquot

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quotquot fibi viderint necestarias vias nostras, quantum in nobis est, & stratas quascunque per medium Cameterii antedicti protendentes claudendo & obstruendo, dum tamen habeant super hos consensum & voluntatem Domini Regis & Domini nostri Domini Edmundi Comitis Conubia,ita quod nullus nostrum aut haredum n.-Strorum occasionem babeant ingrediendi Camiterium pradictum post boram ignitegii ut supradictum est, (excepto tempore guerre, aut alio tempore necessitatis) pro pace Domini Regis observanda & pro incendio evitando & alsis consimilibus easibus evenientibus : Præterea licoat omnibus qui domos babent infra Comitivium predictum domos suas erigere & corrigire de die, quandocunque necesse fuerit, & aidas fenestras facere versus Cometerium pradistumies quod nullus ingredi vel egredi possit per easdem, & st aliquis fugitious in Ecclesia beats Petri antedicta fe posuerit, & abinde se transferre voluerit ad Ecclesiam beati Petroci, quod ibidem custodiatur per nos, & Chirographo confecto figillum nostrum commune duximus apponendum. Resinentes penes nos altiram partom figillis pradicti Episcopi & Dicani & Capituli ejusdem signatam. His Test .bus Doming Olivero de Dinham Galfrido de Kamul, Willielmo Martin, Henrico de Rawleigh, Richardo de Paltimore, Roberto de Dennys, Militibus. Waltero de Braynton, Henrico de Pynn, Philippo Deneband, & multis aliis.

sedent Mayor to Conserve A Grant made to the Mayor and Citizens, by rhe Bithop, Dean and Chapter for the inclosing the faid Church-yard, erecting of Gates, and not hindering the Execution of Juffice there. A most suffice there. trudine offo pedent in

Omnibus Christi sidelibus ad quorum neficiam prefens scriptum pervenerit, Petrus mi-Geratione divina Exoniensis Episcopus, Decanus & Cipiculum ofufdem loci salutem in vero sal-

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Mayors vatore, Cum dudum dilecti nobis in Chri-Byfiffs fo filii Cives Exonienses de consensu Domini Edvardi illustris Regis Anglia, Domini Edmundi Comitis Cornubiæ, nobis concessiffent quod includere possumus Cameterium Cathedralis Ecclesia nostra beati Petri Exoniensis & portas & pofternas in locis necessariis erigere, Billas de nocte claudere, juxta tenorem scripti prædictorum Civium nobis inde facti, & nos pacem & tranquillitatem Ecclesiæ nostræ prædictæ & Canonicorum nostrorum Ministrorum nostrorum Exoniensium refidentium propter incursus latronum & alioorum malefactorum evitandos omni corde defideramus, Quod quidem ad effectum produce-re quomodo nullatenus possemus, nisi vicos & venellas inter domos nostras versus Cameterium prædictum protendentes claudere possemus, Ita quod in issdem vicis & venellis portas & posternas erigamus, prædicti Major & Cives ad bonorem Dei & Ecclefia nostra pradi-Aa, & ad securitatem Canonicorum pradia. rum & aliorum ministrorum nostrorum juxta tenorem Charta Domini Regis, & Charta Demini Edmundi Comitis Cornubia nobis de Concessione clausi prædicti, facturi quantum in ipfis est, concesserunt nobis quod includere poj-Jemus Camiterium pradictum & pracinctum Cameterii prædicti per vicos & venellas pradistas, Ita tamen quod portas & venellas competentes in iisdem vicis & venellis erigamus, unde promittimus eisdem Majori & Civibus you and Catacha by prædictis quod unam largam portam ad currus & carectas apud le Fissand', & unam lagam Portam ad currus & carectas in vico Sandi Martini, & unam largam Portam ad idem ad domum Arshidiaconi Exoniensis, & unam portam de latitudine octo pedum ad summagia & bernasia ducenda in venella inter domum Decani Exonienfis, & domum que nunc est Domini Rogeri de Dortesford, & 1nam posternam de latitudine quinque pedum cum

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Memozials of the City of Exeter. Edw. 1.

Mayors Regna Regum and Bayliffe An. D.

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Actio nocumenti Hugonis Peverell de Sampford in qua queritur de Domino Petro Episcopo Exoniensi, ac Decano & Capitulo ejusdem, eo quod levaverunt murum, & erexeruns portam ex transverso vici Domini Regis in dica Civitate, & clauderent cam noche, Rot. 44.

Dominus Nicholaus Rector de Thorverton admissus est ad libertatem Civitatis prædictæ per successionem & tanquam bæres patris sui defuncti.

A great part of Exbridg through foul weather and high water fell down, and again foon repaired.

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Bishop Quivill within his Diocess called a Synod among his Clergy, who made many good Canons. He also impropriated the Parish of St. Newlein, and Stoke Gabriel, and united them to the Office of the Chancellor of the Cathedral Church, on condition that a Lecture of Divinity be there weekly read by him, otherwise the Gift to be void, and the Bishop may again dispose thereof; This is now duly performed by a Sermon Preached every Fryday Morning in the Quire of the Cathedral.

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Memorandum quod Aldermanni bujus Civitatis sunt eligendi per sacramenta viginti quatuor tam ad exercenda sua Officia infra Civitatem, quam in suburbiis ejusdem extra Portas. Rot. 11.

Consuetudo est quod Tenementa infra Civieatem Exoniensem & ejus suburbia scituata legata alicui, non possine plene possideri, neque tegaturus babere inde feifinam, antequam Testamentum in plena Curia probatur secundum Consuetudinem dica Civitatis, Rot.

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Consuetudo in Civitate Exoniense est quod omnia Tenementa infra prædictam Civitatem & suburbia ejusdem sunt partibilia inter

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Relevium de 2 5. 6 d. Solutum fuit per Alanum de Barcomb secundum Consuctudinem Civitatis pradicta Majori & Communitati dicta Civitatis de Tenemento Archidiaconi Cornubiæ quod accidit per mortem Henrici Bullock nuper Archidiaconi ibidem. Rot. 11.

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dicta factas.

An Inquisition taken at Exeter the Day of the Decollation of St. 3ohn the Baptist before Malculine Harleigh general Escheator of the King on this fide of Trent, before whom the Jurors of the Hundred of Wonneford (inter alia) upon their Oaths do fay, That Isabella de Fortibus Countess of Devon hath made a great purpressure or nusance in the River of Exe, by erecting of a certain Weare in the same; and that the said River and the whole courfe thereof appertains to the King, in the right of the City of Exeter. that is to fay, from Check fton unto the Bridge of the faid City called Exbridg, to the great annoyance, hurt and damage of the faid City, and the whole Country adjoyning.

Another Inquifition was now likewife taken before the faid Escheator; and the Commonality of the City of Exeter upon their Oaths do fay, that the faid City is of the Crown, and appertains to the Crown, and fo anciently hath ever been, and that the fame is immediately held of the King; And

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further they fay, that King Henry the Third (Father of the King that now is) gave the faid City to his Brother Earl of Cornwal and his Heirs, and that the Citizens of the faid City do hold the same City in Fee Farm of the faid Earl, as before they held it of the King, yielding therefore yearly unto the faid Earl, 13 1. 10 s. And further they fay, touching purpreftures; That whereas the Water and River of Exe for ever of old time did appertain unto the faid City fo far and unto the Port of Exmouth; And the Fishing in the faid Water and River is and ought to be Common unto all Men who lift to Fish therein; yet nevertheles, Isabella Countels of Devon about fix Years last past made and raised a Weare, overthwart the River of Exe, and which is of fuch an height that the fishing and taking of Salmons and other Fish there, is destroyed on this fide of the faid Weare, to the great damage and annoyance of the faid City and County: And further they fay, that whereas in Times past Boats and Vessels were wont to pass to and from the said River even to the Bridge of the faid City loaden with Wines and Merchandizes, to the great Commodity of the whole Country, now no Boat or Vessel can so pass up unto the said City ereof apperenns to by reason of the said Weare, to the great damage of the faid City and Country: And further they fay, that all Lands and Tenements within the faid City be devisable, legable and may be given and bequeathed by the last Will and Testament, as well as any as now likewife taother Goods and Chattels whatfoever, even in like manner as it is used and accustomed in London.

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Bishop Quivell in the Eleventh Year of his Government, 18. Octobris, by drinking a Syrup, and in too hafty swallowing it was William Gatepath choaked, and lies buried in the Lady Chatpel of his own Church. The Franciscan or Grey Fryers reported that he died of God's just Judgment for that he favoured not, nor would fuffer them to build their new intended House, notwithstanding his promise made to the King of fo doing.

This Mayor with Righard Poltymore, Herbere de Pyne, and William le Speke Knights. were witnesses to a Deed of one Ongarus de Santo Milone a Citizen hereof, wherein he gave to the Dean and Chapter of this Church - of do vinue of his Wood at Stoke, called Stoke Wood, and but word I do similed the fame to their Manner of Stoke,

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25. Walter Tantifer 1297-

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The King came into the County of Devon, and visited the House of Plimpton, and took this City in the way of his return homewards.

A Composition made between the City, and the Dean and Chapter for a Lane leading to the City-walls between St. Catharques Alms-house and the Black Fryars, now the Earl of Bedford's House.

Walter Tantifer 1298.

William Buffett William Kerfwell Roger Woeston Nicholas Paige

It was now found by Verdict, that as the Lands within this City of a Freeman descend to any Person, so by the Custom the Freedom of the faid City descendeth therewith.

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Inquisitio capta fuit versus maritum pro eo quod verberavis & male tractaverit uxorem, unde commissus fuit Goale. Rot. 23.

Major & Communitas constituere Solebant Custodes de & in Portu Exoniensi ad scrutandum in navibus batellis, & alibi, ne aliquis monetam argentum vel aurum extra Regnum transvehat. Rot. 26.

Libertas feu Franchesia Civicatis Exoniensis descendit per successionem bæreditariam sive à Patre, Fratre, vel Avunculo, vel quocunque alio, cui quis bæres existit. Rot. 36.

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29. John Gervis Roger Beynins

The Mayor of this City was this Year chosen by the Voices of four and twenty 1501. William Kerfwell Free-men and Citizens hereof upon their

Oaths. Rot. 1.

Great contention arose between the Dean and Chapter of this Church, and the Warden and Fryars Preachers (commonly called the Black Fryars) touching the Burial of Sir Henry Rawley Knight, whose Corps the Dean and Chapter required to be presented, at St. Peters Church before it should be interred, which the faid Fryers refusing to do. yet the Dean and Chapter caused it there to be brought, where the fame being prefented twas fent back again to the Fryers House. which they would not receive therein but made fast their Gate, by means whereof the faid Corps lay fo long unburied 'till it flank, and at last the Canons were enforced to bury it in St. Peter's Church.

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An Agreement made between the Dean and Chapter, and the Pryor and Fryers Preachers: That no Person within the said City and Suburbs should be buried within the Church or Cemitery of the faid Fryers, but that he should first be presented at St. Peter's Church. Rot, 16.

A great contention arose between the Mayor and Commonality of this City, and the Tenants of the Lord of Kenton and Wike Earl Marshal of England for denying to pay Murage for their Wares and Merchandi-

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About this time flourished one Walter of Exeter, so named being here born, who was a Monk of the Order of St. Bennet, and dwelt in a little Cell in Cornwal called St. Caroke, near about Lystithiel, he was well seen in History, and at the request of one Baldwyn a Citizen here, wrote the History of Guy of Warwick.

31. Roger Wosaton 10

Wilter Langdon Wiliam Kerfwell Wiliam Biffett Henry Trecots A Controversie arose between the Mayor and Commonalty, and the Tenants of Kenton touching certain Attachments made upon the River of Exe.

The like difference arose between the Tenants of Kenton against the Inhabitants of Limston and Practishead. Rot. 18.

Sundry Persons breaking ground in Crolditch for standings before the time appointed for Lammas Fair, were all attached to answer the Mayor and Commonalty for the same. Rot. 42.

Consuetudo in Civitate Exoniensi est approbata, quod liceat unicuique Civi infra eandem Civitatem omnia Tenementa quæ in eadem Civitate habuerit aut perquisiverit in Testamento suo legare cui voluerit. Rot. 49.

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Walter Langdon William Kerfwell Ribert Newson Walter Dupers Ordered that no Person should buy any Wares, Merchandizes or Victuals bringing hither to be sold, until the said Goods be brought into the Market, upon pain of forfeiture of the same. Stat. 5. Edw. 6. cap. 14.

Also that no Person bringing any Wares or Merchandizes by Water to this City, shall unload or put the same to Sale, 'till the Custom be paid. Stat. 1. Edw. cap. 13.

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Bishop Bieton having well governed this Church fourteen Years, on St. Maethew's Day, being 21. Sept. died, and in the middle of the Quire of his own Church lies buried.

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The King died 7. Julii, and his Son Edward the Second was Crowned in February following.

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This Bishop approaching towards the East-gate of this City descended from his Horse, and went on foot to St. Peter's Church, the whole Street whereon he walked being covered with black Cloath, which (as soon as he was passed over) was taken up again, and given to the Poor, he was installed here with great Pomp and Solemnity, but about his Feast, and Service thereof there fell some discord between him and hugh Courtemer Esquire, Son and Heir of Sir Hugh Courtemer Knight, who claimed to be Steward of the said Feast, for that he held the Mannor of Slapton of the Bishop by that Service; at length the difference was thus made up, viz.

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beined seil dound 2. Alfoy that they shall, at the first coming of the Bishop to Exerer, meet him at the Eastgate of the faid City when he descendeth from his Horse, and then going a little before him on the right Hand shall keep off the Press of the People from him, and attend him into the Choir of the Cathedral Church, there to be installed.

and his comis body Also, the faid Hugh Courteney and his Heirs shall at the faid installing Feast serve . . . down gerfie in the first Mess at the Bishop's own Table.

4. Alfo, in confideration of which Serwice the faid Hugh Courteney and his Heirs -si many orni mid shall have for their Fee four Silver Dishes of those which he shall so place in at the first Mess, two Salt-sellers, one Cup, wherein the Bishop shall drink at that Meal, one Wine-pot one Spoon, and two Basons wherein the Bishop shall then wash; All which faid Vessels are to be of Silver. provided, that the faid Hugh Courteney or his Heirs (being of full Age) do attend the faid Service in Person, if not hindred by Sickness, or the King's Writ procured by the faid Bishop or his Successors, then to appoint fome worshipful Knight, to supply the Place by a Deputation, and shall swear that his Lord is fo fick, that he cannot perfonally attend the Service: Then shall the Knight be admitted to perform the fame, and shall have (to the use of his said Lord) the Fees aforefaid; And if the faid Knight alledgeth that his Lord is by the Procurement of the Bishop served with the King's Writ, and thereby hindred from Attendance, and will fwear this to be true in his Conscience, he then shall be admitted to do the same Service, unless the Bishop will positively fwear the contrary. In which case the Knight

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other Person in their Name or Behalf.

6. Also, it shall not be lawful for the ount omit Holder to faid Hugh Courtener, his Heirs or Affigns, at the Feast of the Instalment of any Bishop rife came, and both of Exeter for the Time being, to put in or soul cot ad or alor put out any Person, or to do any other thing by himself or others belonging to the said Feaft by reason of his Office, or that he shall demand or require any more or other thing

than what is before declared. ide this Commount,

7. And furthermore, the faid Hugh Courteney and his Heirs, and the Knight aforefaid, who shall do the faid Service for them. shall have Hay and Provender for their Horses, and for their Servants Horses attending on them; and his Livery of Wine and Candles as is meet and convenient.

m, and thornly thereafter 8. In confideration of which Premises to be hereafter had, without any Denial or contradiction for evermore; The said Hugh Courteney for himself and his Heirs hath quietly remifed and released to the said Bithop and his Successors all other exactions, demands or quarrels for and concerning the faid Office Fees, or any other thing belonging to the faid service of Stewardship for ever-

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more; Given at Newton Plympton under the Seals of the faid Bishop, Dean and Chapter, the Morrow after the Feast of St. Toomas th' Apostle, Anno Domini 1308. and the fecond Year of King Edward the Second. Witnesses, William Martin, Poilip Courteney, Thomas Chichester, Stephen Haccomb, Roger Novant, Thomas Arcideacon, John Bickton, John Troyagn, Knights, Robert Stockbay, John Buttlefgate, Robert Upex, Henry Buckrell, cum multis aliis.

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1309. Thomas Firthein Mader Dupers William N-mion William Norfmell

A Controverly arole, whence enfued great troubles between Hugh Courtney the Third Earl of Devon, and the Mayor and Commonalty of this City, the occasion thus; The faid Earl on a certain Market Day fent his Cator hither to buy Fish, at which time there were only three Pots of Fish in the Market: the Bishop's Cator likewise came, and both of them thinking the whole to be too little for either of them, were at some strife thereabout; The Mayor on his part minding the welfare of the Commons of the faid City. and that they also might have the Benefit of the faid Market, did decide this Controverly, and delivered one Pot of the faid Fish to the Earls Cator, another of them to the Bishops Cator, and the third he here referved for the Market; The Earl being advertised hereof thought himself much wronged by the Mayor, in not having all the Fish, and was much displeased thereat, and threatned to be revenged on him, and thortly thereafter coming hither, fent to the Mayor to come to him (unto whom it seemed the Mayor was a retainer) and the Mayor being advertised of the Earls displeasure, and well knowing him to be of a cholerick disposition, calleth together his Brethren and honest Commons of the faid City to the Guild-ball, unto whom he declareth the Earls displeasure with him, and

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and the Caufe, and that he was now going to him, and defired them to accompany him thither, and to afford him their fuccour (it need fo required) which they readily promised; Then said the Mayor (my Masters) I know the Earl will quarrel with me, and as he hath threatned, so will he be avenged on me, and for as much as his displeasure is against me for the Cities Interest, and by discharging the Duty of my Office, I am to crave your affiftance, in case the Earl thould offer me any violence: After these and the like Speeches they went to the Earls House, and into his Lodging Chamber the Mayor was brought, and the Door closed on him; The Earl storms at the Mayor, none of whose Answers would fatisfy the Earl, which the Mayor perceiving, took off an outer Coat he then wore (it being the Earls Livery) and delivered it to him again, whereat the Earl fell into greater Passion; and the Commons (attending at the Door) doubting of the Mayors fafety, knocked at the faid Door, and demanded their Mayor, which being (after fundry Requests) denied, they attempted to break open the fame, which the Earl apprehending, and doubting what might ensue thereon, intreated the Mayor to pacify the People, which was foon done, and so peaceably they all returned; And albeit the Earl then (to avoid the fury of the People) feemed pacified, yet could he never thereafter shew a good Countenance towards this City, whereupon an Ordinance was made by the Mayor and Common Council, that no Franchised Man of this City should wear any Foreigners Livery, Cognizance or Badge, (without the Mayor's License) and inserted the fame in the Freeman's Oath, which is to this Day observed.

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The faid Hugh Courteney Earl of Devon. in his high displeasure against this City, maliciously destroyed the Haven belonging thereunto, or an Arm of the Sea coming up from Topsham to the Walls of the said City, whereupon fundry Bills of Complaint were exhibited against him to the King, and divers Inquisitions thereon taken, but no redress could be had, Might at that time fo much overcoming Right.

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The King in his Writ named the Mayor and Bayliffs of this City, Justices of his Peace. About this time flourished one Godfrey of Cornwal, who proceeded Doctor in Divinity both at Oxford, and also at Paris in France, he was a Prebendary of this Church, and did much service in both these Univerlities; he was very skilful in Aristoele, and in the Master of the Sentences, wherein he was more Affected and Experienced than in the Scriptures, and better acquainted with the making of a subtile Syllogism, than in the explaining of the Text; he wrote fundry Books, about the Number of bin tennice towards Thirty.

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The ancient Cuftom of this City touching the admission of any Person to the Freedom and Liberties of the fame.

1. First, the Mayor of the said City, of his own free Gift, may admit any one Perfon to the faid Liberties.

2. Also, the Court may admit another Person Edw. 2. Memorials of the City of Exster.

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Person to the Liberties at their Will and Pleafure.

3. Also, the Heir of any Franchized Man may by his Patrimony claim his Freedom, whether the Inheritance descends from the Grandfather, Father, Uncle, Brother, or any other Person being Freeman of the said City, by and under whom he derives any Eflate of Inheritance. Police Laurence

who is the part of the 4. Alfo, all fuch as have ferved as Apprentices under any Franchized Man for Sewen Years space, at the request of the Ma. fler, upon the Tellimony of the Truth thereaid or gnithcoos of, that he troly ferved out his faid time, are to be admitted Freemen, paying the usual

Fees of the Court, viz.

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5. Laftly, all other Perfons are to be admitted by way of Redemption, and by fuch reasonable Fines as the Mayor and Commondidn't vismonino Council of the faid City shall set on them.

All which do thes appear in the Course of money of the Court Rolls in the leveral Reigns of this King, King Edward the Third, King Richard all as and out the Second, &

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Consuetudo recepta est & usitata in Civitate te Exoniersis quod si mulier à viro suo decesseris ut adultera, & vixeris in Adulterio, neque ulla actione uti des bet pro eadem. Rot. 50 Which well agrees with the Common Law, according to this Distich:

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The displeasure of the foresaid Earl of Devon being grown into anger, and from thence to an extreme hatred and revenge, he now persevered therein, devising all possible Means to prejudice the whole City, as by intruding upon their Liberties, destroying their Haven, building up a Key at Topsham, taking from them perforce the Fishing in the River of Exe, and every way oppressing them, in so much that what was once observed of King Henry the Second, and Themas Beckett, may as truly be said of this Earl in reference to this City.

- Immortale odium atque infanabile vulnus.

The said Mayor and Commonalty exhibited their Bill of Complaint unto the King as gainst the said Earl, who thereupon sent forth his Writ to the Sheriff of Devon bearing Date 20. Martii boc Anno, for an Inquisition to be taken; and albeit the same was accordingly Executed, yet was it never returned

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returned up; For which cause the King fendeth his second Writ unto the faid Sheriff, dated 12. Junii then next following, strictly charging him to speed the Execution thereof, and to make return, which was fo done; And albeit the Inquisition was found against the said Earl, yet could no relief be thereupon had, or redress made of the said grievances.

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The Bakers of this City were found guilry touching their Bread, which was light, and not according to the Affize, for which offence they were Fined, whereof seventeen of them dwelled within the Bilhop's Fee, and did therefore claim to be exempted from the Jurisdiction of the Mayor, but could not prevail therein.

Bishop Scapledon built a very fair House without Temple-Bar London, used by himfelf, and many of his Successors, when they were summoned up to London to attend the fervice of the Parliament, which faid House was fince purchased by the Earl of Esex. who refided therein, whereby 'twas called

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The King preparing a great Army to march against the Scots, having invaded England, did rate and tax the Cities within this Realm to aid him, and that too according to their tenure; at which time this City did fet forth thirty Souldiers well arrayed and furnished with Armour, Money, and all things necessary for the said War.

John Powdras alias Powderbam, a Tanner's Son born within this City, named himfelf to be the Son of King Edward the First, and that he being in his Cradle was by a false Nurse stollen thence, and that the King that now is, was placed in his room; but in fine he confessed the whole Truth, even

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that he was perfwaded thus to fay by the motion and infligation of a Familiar Spirit, which he kept by him in the likeness of a Cat; but his Spirit at last failing him, he was at the Gallows fairly executed for his faid offence.

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Inquisicio capta ad inquirendum de malefactoribus & meretricibus, & Juratores dicunt quod Alicia Hamlyn, Joanna Hamlyn, Rofa Hamlyn, Alicia Byren, & Albreda de Rom-Sey funt Communes Meretrices, & Communia conont lupanaria, dicunt eriam quod Henricus Halwell Clericus tenet & nutrit Aliciam at Newham Meretricem fuam. Rot. 8.

fan to be exempted Cui pater oft populus, pater oft sibi nullus, & omnis. Cui pater populus, non babet ille patrem. Est pater ignotus, filius inde nothus. his Successors, when they

To whom the People Father is, To him is Father none at all: To whom the People Father is, Well Fatherless we may him call. Beafts are privilede d above many, We have but one Sire, they have many.

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Henry Tracy an Inhabitant of this City had a numerous Issue, being the Father of Eight Sons and Five Daughters, the Sixth and Seventh Sons were of one Birth Twins, and fo well like in all Lineaments, and fo equal in flature, fo coloured in Hair, and fo like in Face and gesture, that they could not be known one from the other no not by their Friends, Parents, Brethren or Sifters, but privately by some secret Marks, and openly by wearing some several coloured Ribands, or the like, which in fport they would fometimes exchange to make trial of their Friends Judgment, yet somewhat more strange was

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Regna de Mayon that their Minds and Affections were as one, A.D. Bryliffs for what the one loved, the other defired, and fo on the contrary, the loathing of any thing by the one, was the distasting of the fame thing by the other, yea, fuch a confe-To your of the deration or inbred Power or Sympathy was in their Natures, that if Nicholas were fick all these also of grieved, Andrew felt the like Pain smold maious own (though far diftant and remote in their Permind of source colons, and that too without any intelligence and and example given to either Party) And 'twas also ob-Acto and referred that if Andrew were merry, Nichoold and mond has was likewife fo affected, although in and to sure and or different Places, which long they could not sthus die sein and ar endure to be afunder, for they ever defired to Eat, Drink, Sleep, and Wake together, yea, fo they lived and died; For they both ferved the King in Arms against his Barons, and in a Barrie, the one being flain, the other stept presently into his Place, where, in the height of Danger (no Perswasions able to remove or hinder him) was there likewise killed. Of these Two Gentlemen may be truly parallel'd what was but feigned by the Poets of Twins, that they were born, Eat, Slept, and Died not afunder, which offereth me an occasion to remember a witty Jest pleasantly (or as some will simply) retorted by a young Gentleman that casually came to the Court of Augustus Casar, so well like the Emperor in bodily Lineaments, as hardly the one could be diftinguifhed from the other, which being known to the Emperor, the young Man was fent for and brought into the Emperors Presensedil ber see sence, in whom he saw himself better than in any Picture Apelles could have drawn, and discoursed with him in these Words; Young Man, hath not your Mother been some time resident in Rome, (implying, that by his Fathers familiarity he might have been begotten) to whom the Gentleman instantly replied,

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Regna Mayore Regum and An.D. Bayliffs plied, That his Mother was never in Rome, but his Father often, and thereby returned upon the Emperour, what he intended to have put on him.

15. William Watton 1321.

J.hn Pereur Jehn Tayler Thomas Spiner John Davy A Subfidy granted of the fixth Penny of every Man's Goods within this City.

In the Wall of the Quire on the South fide of St. Peter's Church are two ancient Monuments, and thereon two Statues in their compleat Armour, their Helmets lying under their Heads, their Pourtraytures cut crosslegged (to fignify they had been at the Holy Land) upon the one are the Arms of Bobun, Earl of Hereford; and on the other, the Coat Armour of Rawleigh of Rawleigh, whose Heir is Chichester.

16. Robert Wotten

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Two Writs of nisi prius were brought down and tried at the Castle of Exeter before John Stoner and Richard Stapledon Knights, the Kings Justices of Assizes for this Western Circuit; In one of them Hugh Courteney the third Earl of Devon was Plaintiff, and the Mayor and Commonalty of this City were Defendants, touching the Mannor of Exiland and Suburbs there, which the faid Earl claimed to be ancient demesn and parcel of his Barony of Oakhampton, and so exempted from the faid City, and no part of the Suburbs of the fame. The other Writ of nisi prius was between the faid Earl and the Prior of St. Nicholas within the faid City Plaintiffs, and the faid Mayor and Commonalty Defendants, touching the Customs, Priviledges, and Liberties of a Fair, commonly called Lammas Fair; In both which Tryals Verdicts were found and given for the faid Mayor and CommoEdw. 2. Apemozials of the City of Exeter.

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17. Richard Wetten 13230

John Lakenn Walter Hughton John Davy Roger Tayler Queen Isabella being attended on by Walter Stapledon Bishop of this See, and sundry other Noble Men, sailed into France to the French King her Brother, taking with her the young Prince her Son, with an intent to make a Peace between the two Realms.

18. Philip Lovecock

Martin Lakenn Henry Lonecock Thomas Fierbor Join Brebdeacon Bishop Scapledon secretly departeth from the Queen without taking any leave, and returns into England, discovereth all the secrets and actings of the Queen, joyneth with the Spencers, and makes preparation to prevent the Queens attempts.

The Custom of Woodhay is that a Logg out of every Seam of Wood which is brought over Exbridge, is to be taken for and towards the reparation of the said Bridge.

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Nicholas Wallys Richard Sollar Martin Lehenn Thumas Onton

20. Philip Lovereck

John Birch Thomas Furber Martin Lakens Thomas Spicer Memorandum, That out of the great Roll of this Year there are cut out and conveyed away the first nine Rolls.

The King hearing that the Queen is landed in England with an Army, fetteth his things in order, and flyeth towards Briftol, leaving Walter Bishop of this Church to be Custos of London, whom the Londoners took and beheaded in Cheapside, and buried his Body in a Sandhill in his own House without Temple-Bar, which about six Months after was taken up and brought up hither to this City, where in his own Church very honourably was the same interred in the North side of the Quire, having governed the same about twenty Years.

The King is deposed, and Edward his Son of the Age of fourteen Years was proclaimed King and Crowned.

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Thomas Gervis William Kirton Richard Fleigh William Auftin

Fames Berkley was elected Bilhop of this Diocess, and 26. Marrii consecrated thereunto, and 24. Juli then next following died, and was buried in his own Church (as some fay) but others think that he never came hither at all.

Ballivi Civitatis Exonienfis petierunt eis allocari & babuerunt Curiam suam de uno pralito terra coram Ada de Stauton & fociis fuis Justiciariis Domini Regis de Banco.

Philip Livecock

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Thomas Furber Martin Lekenn Henry Houghton Pater Bynim.

3ohn Grandison being elected Bishop of this See, was accordingly 8. Octobris confecrated thereupon, and was also made one of the King's Privy Council, fent often beyond Sea as an Embaffador, wherein he did always fo discreetly demean himself, as that thereby he got great reputation and honour.

3. Philip Loverock 1329.

Thomas Gervis Henry Lovecock John Lekenn Richard Pleigh

A Synod held at London before Simon Arch-Bishop of Camerbury, who ordered that a diligent inquiry should be made after the Death of Bishop Stapledon, whose Murderers and all others who were privy or any way confenting to his Death, were fentenced to Die, and Executed accordingly.

This King by his Charter granted to this City cognizance of Pleas (i. e.) that no Freeman hereof should implead another Freeman of the same City out of the Liberties of the faid City on pain of losing his Free-

dom.

41 Martin Lekenn 13304

Fehn Trediners Henry Haughton Henry Gatepath Walter Gervis

The Guildhall of this City was new built. The Porter of the Westgate put out of his Office and punished for opening of the faid Gare in the night Season without the leave of the Major.

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Symon Mapham Arch-Bishop of Canterbury fent out his Process in order to the Vilitation of this Dioces, and to begin the fame in St. Peter's Church, for which purpose upon the Monday next after Ascension Day he came hither, from whom Bishop Grandifor appealed, and with force withstood the faid Arch Bishop, not suffering him to come within this Church or Cloisters.

A Writ directed to the Dean and Chapter for the tryal of certain Lands lying within the Fee of St. Sydwell, but in regard they r theresidue of this had not Power there to hold Plea of Land the faid Writ was afterwards renewed, and returned before the Mayor and Bayliffs of course bear Marse this City, and before them the Matter was heard and determined in the King's Court held at the Guildhall here.

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6. Martin Letens Whofoever builds upon his own Land within this City, by the ancient Custom thereof, may not destroy, or in any fort obftruct the accustomed light of the Tenements next adjoyning.

7. Thomas Gervis 1333.

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Reynold Noldekin William Biemer John Lekenn . John Sutton

An Inquilition was had, and by a Jury John Mathew a Servant to the Townclark hereof, was found guilty for conveying away the Rolls of the Records of eight Courts, and had placed others in their flead.

8. Martin Lekenn 1331. Thomas Lichfield

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Charta Martini Lekenn Majoris Civitatis Exonienfis in Constituendo legatum locum Majoris tenentem, in hæc verba, scil.

Noverint universi per præsentes quod ego Martinus Lekenn Major Civitatis Exoniensis infirmitate corporis gravi positus adeo ut Curiis Domini Regis dicta Civitatis commodo interesse non valeo, dilectum mihi in Christo Thomam Liobfield dicta Civitatis concivem in loso meo posui, & per præsentes pono ad tenen-

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dum Curiam five Curias ditta Civitatis, quoties me ab eisdem abesse contigerit, & ad faciendum omnia alia in dica Civitate & Curia que ego facerem, si personaliter interessem. In cujus rei testimonium bas literas patentes sigillo Officii Majoratus fieri feci. Sigillatum, datum Exonie predicto decimo septimo die mensis Martii Anno Regni Regis Edvardi tertis à conquestu octavo.

This Martin Lekenn 18. Martis died in his Mayoralty, and Thomas Liebfield was elected Mayor to supply for the residue of this

Year that Office.

9. Honry Hughton

1335.

Rebert Pleigh Thomas Furber Will am Lyteland Alexander Wallis

Custos & Magister domus beate Marie Magdalena extra portam Auftralem Civitatis Exonienfis tulerunt glebam pro redditu exeunte de quodam gardino extra portam orientalem Civitatis praditta, vocato Morley Souseshay, jacente inter gardinum Willielmi Tantifer & Richardi Russell, & bac Consuerud vocata Gleba.

Adjudicatum fuit Decano & Capitulo beati Petri Exoniensis quoddam Tenementum (cituatum in vico Australi Civitatis Exoniensis secundum Consuetudinem Civitatis pradicta & dicitur Shortford.

Decanus & Capitulum beati Petri Exonienlis recuperaverunt feifinam unius Tenementi in Parochia Santta Sativole extra portam orientalem dieta Civitatis fecundum con-Juerudinem ejusdem Civitatis, & dicitur Gavelock.

Henry Haghton Ir. 1336.

Thomas Furber Juby Coles William Shillingford John Colebrook

The King in Parliament holden at Wellminster made a Dutchy of the Earldom of Cornwal, and gave the same this eddest Son Prince Edward (furnamed the Black Prince, from his dreadful Acts) and fent his Letters thereof to the Mayor (by the name of the Mayor of his Honourable City of Exerci) and also sent a Writ for the proclaiming

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claiming thereof, and withal made this City parcel of the faid Dutchy, as formerly it was of the Earldom. This City being now held of the faid Duke as parcel of the faid Dutchy by the Fee Farm Rent of twenty. Pounds per Annum.

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1337. Robert Noble Richard Pleigh John Davy

Bishop Grandison founded and built the Colledge and Church of Ottery St. Mary in the County of Devon, and endowed the fame with great Livelihoods; He was also a liberal Benefactor to the Vicars Choral of his own Church.

12. Henry Haughton 1338 Richard, Pleigh Thomas Furbor John Davy

Consuetudo in Civitate Exonsensi est quod nothus non gaudebit privilegio ullo pariter cum legitimis, which well agrees with a rule in Law : Qui ex damnato coitu nascuntur, inter liberos non computentur.

Thomas Litchfield

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11. R.bert Bridport 1339. John Cook ibn Newton R ger Wythom

Fines for the Conveyance of Lands or Rents were now usually levied within this City, whereof I here thought good to instance one or two instead of many, viz.

Hec est finalis Concordia facta inter 30hannem Carpenter quærentem, & Robertum Cottrell; Defensorem, de duabus acris terræ jacentibus in suburbiis extra portam orientalem Civitatis Exoniensis.

Hec est finalis Concordia facta inter Robertum Brodworthy querentem & Walterum de Swemthull & Matildam uxorem ejus defensia rem de uno Messuagio jacente in summo vico Civitatis Exonienhs.

madponaria mos. 14. Henry Bughton

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Riber Bridgers Thomas Furber Richard Pleigh Ri, bard Halberton

I held it likewise requisite to set down how ancient the Inrolment of Deeds hath here been, and therefore only to give you a like precedent or two, viz.

Irrotulatur Charta Willielmi Leigh facta Thomæ Rabins de uno Messuagio jacente infra. Parochiam divi Stephani Civitatis Exonienfis.

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Irrotulatur Charta Rogeri Shillingford fa-& Waltero Hugthon de uno Messuagio jacente extra portam occidentalem Civitatis pradide.

The ancient Custom of this City is when the Chief Lord in Fee cannot be answered of the rent due to him out of his Tenement. and no distress can be there levied for the fame; The Lord must come to the Tenement, and there take a Stone or some other dead thing of the faid Tenement, and bring the fame to the Court at the Guildball held before the Mayor and Bayliffs, and thus must he do feven quarter Days fuccessively; And this is called Aglebe. And if on the faid feventh quarter Day the Lord be not fatisfied of his Rent and Arrears, then the faid Tenement shall be adjudged to the faid Lord. To hold the fame a Year and a Day. And this is called Gavelock. And then forthwith Proclamation shall be openly made in the Court, That if any Man pretends any Title to the faid Tenement, that he appear within the Year and Day then next following, and fatisfy the Lord of the faid Rent and Arrears; but if no appearance be made, and the Rent not paid; Then shall the Lord come again to the faid Court, and pray that according to the faid Custom the said Tenement be adjudged to him in his Demesn as of Fee, according to the intention of the Law in fuch like Cases, which is commonly called le cesfavit per biennium; And this Custom here is called Shortford and in French Foreclofe; And so the Lord shall have from thenceforth the faid Tenement with the appurtenances in Fee to him and his Heirs for ever.

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Bishop Grandison with others, by order of Parliament, were fent over as Embassadors Robert B admorthy to the Pope touching a Treaty of Peace, and N cholas Halbe ton afterwards concluded between England and France.

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Nemo infra ætatem viginti & unius Annorum existens potest ullo modo terras seu Tenementa sua alicui dimittere per consuetudinem Civitatis prædictæ. Rot. 40.

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19. Henry Hughton

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Nicholas Halberton Rehert Trefelor William Hafcom John Sutten

20. Toomas Furber

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Walter White

The Plague of Pestilence reigned here almost three Years Space.

This Robert Noble having a beautiful Daughter, named Helen, who was beleaguered with many Lovers, in fo much that the might justly with the Poet complain.

In me turba ruunt luxuriosa proci-

But she bidding a defiance to them all, refolving within her felf to die a Virgin, by leading a single Life, one of the number despairing of any success in his Suit, bestowed on her this Encomium.

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Regna Mayors Regum and Bayliffs . An.D.

As noble Helen was the cause Of ten Years War in Troy: So Helen Noble is the cause Of this my great annoy.

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Here happened a great contention about the Election of the Mayor and other Officers this Year, about which great troubles were like to have enfued, had they not been happily prevented: For avoiding the like for the future, it was ordered by the Mayor and Common Council of this City that from henceforth no Person should be chosen Mayor hereof, but a wife, grave, fober, and an honest Man, and had been tried in the Office of a Steward of the faid City for one whole Year; And further, that he be able to expend yearly of his own Freehold five Pounds at the least; And that he should be chosen only by a double Jury, that is to fay, by four and twenty Persons, who upon their several and respective Oaths should make their Election according to this order.

Nicholas Halberton 1,44. Robert Nob's

> Jubn White R bert Noble junior faid Year. John Byrch

Upon the Death of Nicholas Halberton late Mayor of this City, who died 14. Julii, Robert Noble was elected into the faid Office Ni biles Godefeet to undergo the fame for the refidue of the

23. Robert Bridport 1349.

John Spicer Henry Furbor 7 ho Oirey 7 hm Sleigh

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In Easter Term this Year in the King's Bench at Westminster twas found by Verdict that the Passage Lastage and Key of Prattished at Exmouth, and all the Profits thence arising were and are parcel of the Fee Farm of this City, holden of the Duke of

Memorials of the City of Exeter. Edw. 3.

Mayors Regna and Regum An.D. Bayliff

of Cornwal'as a Member of the Mannor of Lydford, under the yearly Rent of 20%

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Decamus & Capitulum Exonia clamant cognitionem omnium placitorum infra Feodum Sancta Sativole extra Portam orientalem Civitatis pradicta coram Ballivis suis ibidem (exceptis placieis Coronæ)

Sir John Caren Baron of Caren made

Lord Deputy of Ireland.

m Richardo I have Es 25. Robert Bridport

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Willielmus Milbury Indictatus fuit co quod implacitaverit Thomam Furb r in Curià Christianitatis coram Officiali Archidiacona Richard Somsfter tus Exonienfis.

26. Robert Bridport

1352. Richard Oliver Thomas Spicer Robert Bremne Fibn Gyft

De attachiamento capto extra Portam crientalem in suburbiis Exoniensibus, & querens in misericordia pro eo quod injuste ibidem cepit.

27. John Spicer

1353. Roger Atwill Symon Aspitt John Otrey 7. bn Samafter,

The Pasture of Croldich alias Southenhay was let to rent for five thillings per Annum.

Licentia perita & concessa pro discarcandis navibus in porta Exonienfi.

7 by Spicer 28.

1354. John Gyft Roger Atwill Henry Eurber W.lliam Benets

John Weeks, Esquire, elected the first Recorder of this City, and had a Pension of three Pounds per Annum allowed him, and afterwards this Officer was chosen yearly like the Mayor and other Officers of the faid City.

Testamentum Reginaldi at Hayne in quo legavit Tenementa sua in suburbiis Exoniensibus ad Ecclesiam beati Petri Exoniensis pro Sustentatione incarceratorum in Castro Exonienfi.

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William Bennett W. Liam Gervis Horry Father Alam Brafinter

Memorandum quod in placito inter Adamum Wilsford quærentem versus Willielmum Bennet defendentem coram Richardo Thorp & Sociis suis Justiciariis Domini Regis de Banco pro insultu facto in Exonia.

Ballivi Civitatis Exoniensis venerunt & elamant inde libertatem suam, & quia bujujmodi libertas eis allocata fuit bic scilicet in Termino Michaelis Anno Regni Regis nunc Tertio, Ideo babeant libertatem.

Simile nunc concessum fuit inter Adamum King quærentem versus Willielmum Plumtree defendentem.

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1357. Nicholas Brittefton 7.bn Hull " Roger Atwill John Dirkin

Inter Nicholam Brittestow versusWillielmum Thorold, simile privilegium concessum fuit.

The King fent hither his Letters Patent under his Great Seal bearing Date 25. Martii, whereby he required the speedy supply of three Ships, and every one of them threefcore Mariners and twenty Archers, which the City foon procured, and delivered them over to one Gervis Aldlamy then Vice Admiral of Devon, who conducted them to Sandwich, and there presented them to John Montegomer Lord High Admiral of England.

Prince Edward brought over into England, French King, and fundry of his Noblemen, all as Prisoners, who landed at Plymouth, and from thence came to this City, where they were honourably received, and fo

convey'd to London.

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33: John Spicer Bishop Grand fon built the two last Arches in the West end of his Church from the Font there, covered the Roof of the whole, and finished the Buildings of the fame.

> Licentia concessa est pro discarcanda navi apud Colepool per Finem quadraginta folido-

rum.

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Consuctudo in Civitate Exoniensi est quod ubi maritus & uxor ejus sunt seisiti de aliqu.bas terris & Tenementis infra eandem Civit .tem ut de jure unoris, sive in Feodo simplici, vel Talliato, maritus post exitum inter eos babitum potest dimittere dictas terras ad terminum viginti & novem Annorum. Hac Consuetudo habetur etiam Anno secundo Richaidi Secundi. Rot. 29.

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36. John Gift 1362.

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The Bakers of this City had by way of a Confederacy fecretly agreed among themfelves that in regard they could not fell their William Ha by Bread at their own pleasure, and make it Riber Suite at their own Assize, that therefore they would not bake at all, by means whereof the City for two Days together was destitute of Bread, for which offence they were all indicted .

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Si legata sint Tenementa Testamento, & idem Testamentum non probetur, & seisina in. de non sit capta & liberata infra Annum & diem, tunc secundum Consuetudinem Civitatis prædictæ non valent legata. Rot. 33.

Quilibet existens atatis sexdecim Annorum potest Secundum consuctudinem Civitatis pradicta condere Testamentum de terris suis. Rot.

Both which Customs are contrary to the course of the Common Law, for the later cannot be made 'till full Age, and the former passeth without livery and seisin, for in the Testators Life-time Livery could not be made, because his Will is ambulatory until his Death, and no Estate passeth during his Life, nor can Livery be made after his Decease, for then it comes too late.

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1365. William Hardy Robert Wi ford Adam Scutt John Nymett

Exemplificatio sub magno sigillo Anglia ad requisitionem Majoris Ballivorum & Comitatis Civitatis Exoniensis fuit obtenta cujusdam Certificationis per Thefaur arium & Came: rarium Regis & ejus mandatum facte, & in Cancellarium miffe in bec verba, scil. Civitas Exoniensis tempore Regis Edvardi non geldabit, nift quando Londonia, Eboricum, & Wintonia geldabunt, & boc erat dimidium Marca argenti ad opus Militum quando expeditione ibat per terram aut per mare. Burgenses Exonienses babent extra Civitatem teryarum Duodecim Carrucatas qua nulli readunt Consuetudinem nisi ad ipsam Civitatem; Ac etiam clamant babere retornas brevium, extractas

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Mayors extractas Finium, & tenere placitum de vetito Namio, & babent Furcas, pillorium, & tumbrella, emendatores Affisa panis & Cervisia fratte, Wayfe & Coronatores de fe, & quandam feriam ad gulam Augusti per quatuor dies duratam, & Mercatum per tres dies his made and an feptimana, feilicet, per dies Luna, Mercurii, & Veneris, & boc à tempore Conquestus las Sonstand 1961 Anglia eisdem libertatibus plene ufi sunt ut plenius patet in placito de quo Warranto, Ac sifte quels and eriam quod Civitas Exonienfis est de antiquo dominico Corona Domini Regis, 40 Burgenses and the state of equidem illam tenent ad Feodum Firmum de grad naxial grava bal Domino Rege per fervitium, 39 l. 1 s. 6 d. moment die mid bass unde reddunt per Annum Priori Sancte Triof vomente sills binitatis London, 25 1-12 s. 5d. & refiduum in besong or estitut Comiti Cornubia; & hoc per Chartam Henrici Regis patris Domini Regis factam Richardo and suit of I are quendam Regi Almania & haredibus suis, Squesiti à quo tempore solverunt pradictos denarios pradido Priori, dicunt, à tempore vada and and Henrici primi Regis; Ideo Dominus Rex babeat breve, si voluerit.

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Bilhop Grandison built a very fair House at Bifhop's Taignton within this Diocess, and bestowed it (being well furnished) on his Successors, and impropriated unto the fame the Parsonage of Radwar, to the end (as he fetteth down in his last Will and Testament) Ut haberent locum unde Caput suum reclinarent, fi forte in manum Regis corum temporalia caperentur, which Prediction proved ominous, and fatal to some of his Successors, for not only this new built House and Impropriation, but also the most part of the Temporalties of this Bilhoprick are fince become the Possession and Inheritance of Temporal Men.

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This Year was a nisi prius appointed to be tried at the Castle of Exon before John Mombray and Edmond Cheley Justices of the Affizes, between the Dean and Chapter Plaintiffs and John Gift late Mayor, the Bayliffs and Commonalty of this City Defendants; At which time the Dean and Chapter, doubting of the Merits of their Cause, or failing in their Evidence, and therefore not willing to proceed, did for the hindrance thereof use this Art; they exhibited a Bill of Complaint to the King, advertizing his Grace that the faid Mayor by his Proclamation commanded every Citizen here at the next Affizes to attend him in Armour min 181... 6 1 7 19 and Weapons to the faid Castle, whereby he might hinder the faid Justices to proceed in the faid Trial, by means whereof the Jury could not then be fworn. The King not liking hereof, fends his Commission to John Mountague and four others to examine the truth of this Information, but before they fate, the faid Two Justices and one Sir Guy de Bryon were come to the Court, where being examined touching the faid Riot, and testifying that there was no such Matter as was untruly fuggefted, the King fent his Inhibition to the faid Commissioners forbiding them to proceed therein, which Writing bears date 12. Febr. this Year.

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The building of this Cathedral Church was now finished, and albeit the work remained long in hand, even from the time of King Athelftan the First Founder thereof Anno Domini 932. to the latter Days of Bishop Grandison and the perclose of this Year

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Year, being in all 437 Years distant from its first Foundation, yet is the same so uniformly compacted, as if it had been builded by one Man, and done in an instant of time.

Martin Battifbill 440 1370.

Walter Whithenn John Grey John Nymett John Webb

Bithop Grandison died on St. Swythen's Day 15. Julis, and lies buried in a Tomb of Lead within a Chappel built and adjoyning to the West Wall of his Cathedral Church by himself. To which he was a very liberal Benefactor, and worthily governed the same about two and forty Years; This Tomb was of late ranfack'd by facrilegious Hands, his leaden Coffin (in hope of a prey) taken up. the Ashes scattered about, and his Bones thrown I know not where; furely the Reliques of this worthy Prelate deserved a more reverend respect even amongst savage Beafts.

45. Roger Plenty

1371. John Grey Thomas Webb John Bell . John Gommerell By the King's especial favour Thomas Brentingham (refuling the Bishoprick of Hereford, to which he was also now chosen) was elected, and 10 Martii Confecrated Bithop of this Diocess by William Arch-Bishop of Canterbury.

Edward the Black Prince returns fick from France with the Princess his Lady, and Richard their Son (who was afterwards King of England by the Name of Richard the Second) and arrived at Plymouth, in their way towards London, came to this City, where they were honourably entertained.

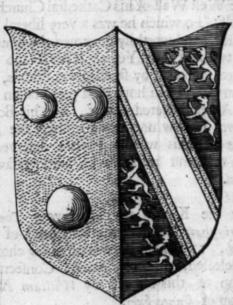
46. 7.bn Gift

1372. Wa'ter Atmood Roger Armill Robert Steke Waster Forek

About the middle of the Body of St. Peter's Church near the South Isle stands ere-Eted a fair Monument of one Hugh Courtney fometime Earl of Devon, and Margaret his Countess Daughter of Humfrey de Bohun Earl of Hereford and Effex, and Constable of England; both their Effigies are cut in Free stone, near unto which a large Stone is in60 Memorials of the City of Exeter. Edw. 3.

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laid with Brass, and thereon a Sculpture armed with an Helmet under his Head, on the top whereof is a Plume of Feathers is fuing out of a Coronet, which seemeth to be a hid Crest, which said Monument is without Inscription or Arms; but in the Window right against it is Courteney Coat by it self, and also impaled with the said Bobuns;



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the same. This Earl
Hugh died at Tyverton
in the last Year of this
King's Reign. Philip
Courteney of Powderham
was the fourth Son of
this Earl Hugh.

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Joyning to this Tomb is a fair Gravestone, richly inlaid with Brass, of the Portraiture of Peter Courteney Son of the foresaid Earl Hugb and Margaret, who was Captain

of Callis, the Arms thereon Engraven are. I. Courtener by it self. 2. Impaled with Bobun, whose Epitaph so much thereof as yet remaineth legible, here followeth.

Devonia natus, Comes, Petrusque vocatus, Regis cognutus, Camerarius intitulatus; Ecclesia gratus, Capitaneus ense probatus, Vita privatus, suit bine super astra relatus, Et quà sublatus, de mundo transit amatus, Calo sirmatus, maneat sine sine beatus.

Thus Translated.

The Earl of Denshier's Son, Peter by Name, Kyn to the King, Lord Chamberlain of Fame, Captain Regum and Bay iffs

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Captain of Callis, for Arms well approved, Who dying was above the Stars removed. And well belov'd went from the World away To lead a blessed life in Heaven for aye.

47. Roger Plenty

Alam Scutt Richard Fozom Thomas W.bber John Ruffell Upon the Death of Roger Plenty late Mayor of this City, who died 7. Decemb. Robert Wilsford was chosen in his stead to undergo the said Office for the residue of the Year.

The Plague of Pestilence entred this City, chiefly occasioned through excessive heat.

48 Robert W.liferd

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John Talbott
William Gervis
Robert Stoke
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Consuetudo est in Civitate Exoniensi à tempore cujus contrarii memoria bominum non existit, quod qualemcunque statum alicujus mariti uxor habet in aliquibus terris & Tencmentis, Idem maritus post prolem inter ipsos babitam potest continuò, & quocunque tempore postea durante inter eos matrimonio, dimittere dicte uxoris sua terras & Tenementa cui veluerit.

50. John Grey

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RICHARD the 2d.

Johannes Wells & Rogerus Mabb attachiati fuerunt pro eo quod emerunt & forstallaverunt pisces apud Alphington ad mercatum hujus Civitatis venientes, Rot. 9.

The King died in June, and Riebard the Second Aged Nine Years was Crowned in July next following:

I. Robert Wilsford

Adam Scatt William Gervit John Ruffel Reymond Goffe Omnia Messuagia, Tenementa & terra in Civitate Exoniensi & suburbiis ejusdem sunt partibilia, legabilia & divisibilia. Rot. 13. & 42.

Bishop Brentingham made one of the King's

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King's Privy Council, and shortly thereafter Lord Treasurer. Ric

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The King Confirmed the Cities Charters, and inlarged them with new Liberties and Priviledges.

This City built and set forth a fair Ship for the King's present Service against the French.

2. Robert Wilsford

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Brymend Goffe William Down Henry Scam Peter Hadleigh Consuetudo est approbata in quodam placito Assis frisce Forcie quod quilibet bomo seistus de Tenementis ut de jure uxoris sua post exitum inter eos babitum donare & dimittere potest toto tempore durante inter eos matrimonio pro libito suo Tenementa qua fuerunt de jure uxoris sua pro termino viginti & novem Annorum, durante quo termino uxor bujusmodi mariti & baredes eorum ab omni actione seu ingressu excludi debent. Rot. 3. 6 49. Ed. 3. 16.

3. Robert Willford

1375.

John Read
Willsam Gervis
John Ruffell
Ruchard Brosone

The City by reason of a great Plague was left almost desolate.

4. John Grey

John Ruffel
William Gervis
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One William Bremelham was indicted for arresting one Peter Hadleigh without the Southgate in the Highstreet there, and carrying him to the Bishop's Prison.

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Richard Bosom W liam Gervis Henry Wescott Wellsam Cosom Omnia deodanda infra Civitatem Exonierfem & suburbia ejusdem Civitatis pertinent ad Majorem & Communitatem dica Civitatis. Rot. 45. Omnia qua movent ad mortem sunt deodanda.

Bishop Brentingham is discharged of being Lord Treasurer.

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Consuctudo eft in Civitate Exoniensi quod fi aliquis Tenementa sua infra candem Civitatem vel suburbia legavit alicui & bæredibus de corpore suo procreatis vel procreandis, quod per defectum bujusmodi exitus, Executores Tenementa illa vendere & alienare possunt Baldwyn Whitleigh quamvis Tenentes bujusmodi eadem prius alicnaverint, quia Executores eundem fatum defundi de jure babene. Rot. 47.

> Uxores alicujus Tenentis in Feodo Talliato non debene dotari de Tenementis Talliatis secur.dum Consuctudinem Civitatis pradicta. Rot . 48.

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John Panton Henry Allen John Webb ,

8. Robert W.l.ford 1384.

William Cofton John Pearla William Ralisford Rubert Stike

A great part of Exbridge by means of high Waters fell down, and fundry Persons therewith destroyed.

Adam Scutt

1385. Thomas Smythays Peter Hadleigh Thomas Wondry William Oke

Sir Philip Courtney the King's Coulin made Lord Deputy of Ireland.

10, Robert Willford 1386.

Symon Grenden Henry Hulle John Webb John Shaply

Enacted in Parliament (commonly called Infanum Parliamentum, or the mad Parliament) that this Realm shall be governed by Twelve Peers under the King, of which number Thomas Brentingham Bishop of this Diocess for his Wisdom and great experience was appointed one.

Richard Bofem 11.

1387. W.lliam Oke John Grills Richard Pemerer Baldmen Whit'ey

The Cordwainers and Curriers of this City were first incorporated.

Consuetudo est in Civitate Exoniensi quod omnia Tenementa infra eandem Civitatem & Subur bia

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Suburbia ejusdem sunt legabilia, & quod nullum legatum sastum de hujusmodi terris valet, si testamentum non sit proclamatum & irretulatum in plena Curia coram Majore & Ballivis dista Civitatis, & seisina inde liberata per subballivos ejusdem. Rot. 11:

12. Ribert Wilsford

138" Henry Allen
John Ruffel
William Gervis
John Ponton

Quilibet liber homo dicte Civitatis secundum Consuetudinem ibidem in quolibet placiso personali habebit certum diem respondendi, ad quem diem sic præsixum potest facere desaltam, & deinde distringas versus eum adjudicari debet. Rot. 49.

13. Richard Bosom 13894

A great number of People here died, the City being infected with the Plague.

Adam Gould Symon Grendon Thomas Smythays William May

14. Robert Wilsford 1390.

John Shapleigh John Ruffell Reymond Goffe Robert Esfeon A Portugal Ship loaden with Corn arrived at Exmouth and unloaded before license was had of the Mayor; wherefore the said Goods were seized on as forseited, but on the Payment of a Fine of sour Pounds, at the request of Edward Earl of Devon the Goods were restored. Rot. 41.

15. Richard B fom

William Custem
William Gervis
Symon Grandin
William Oke

Bishop Brentingham was a liberal Benefactor to the Vicars Choral of this Church by finishing those Buildings in the Calendarhay, which were left undone by his Predecessors.

16. Ribert Wilford

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19. Robert Wilsford

Philip Shaphigh Henry Hull John Penson Themas Eafton. Bishop Brentingbam, having well governed this Church Four and Twenty Years, December 3. died, and lies buried in the Northfide of the Body of his own Church, right opposite to the Coureners Monument, between two Pillars under a large Marble Stone, whereon was the said Bishop's Portraichure Inlaid in Brass, which is so worn out by time, or imbezeled by plundring Hands in this sacrilegious Age; as that no Arms, or Inscription remain.

19. Simen Granden

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Thomas Wandry
Richard Pemerer
Roger Dely
William Coftom

Edmond Stafford, Doctor in the Civil Laws, 20. Junii, was elected Bishop of this See, and accordingly consecrated at Lamberh by William Courseney Arch Bishop of Ganterbury.

196. John Talbet

Henry Hull William Walsford William Oke Robert Wyndst Inquisitio capta versus Johannem Daintry & Willielmum Clerk, pro insultu sacto infra Cometerium Sancti Petri Exoniensis super Richardum Talbot & Johannem Stow, super quo sunt arrestati & missi Prisona quousque, &c.

21! Adam Scutt

1397 William Wilsford John Batten John Ruffel Richard Lark fishe

The King created John Holland Earl of Huntington Duke of Exeter, and exiled or banished Thomas Arundel Arch-Bishop of Canterbury and Lord Chancellor of England, in whose place this Bishop Stafford was elected Lord Chancellor, who at the Parliament shortly after holden at Westminster, (he being Speaker of the higher House) made a very Learned Oration to prove the absolute Power and Authority of a King, whose Theme was — Rex unus erit omnibus unus.

22. Simm Grenden

Richard Pemtarer Robert Easten Thomas Wandry Ralph Swan The King is deprived, and surrendreth up his Crown, and Henry Duke of Lancaster is proclaimed King by the Name of Henry the Fourth.

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HENRY the 4th.

John Holland the late created Duke of Exeter was beheaded.

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Robert Essten Richard Kenneridg Thomas Wandry Peter Sturt,

John Holland late Duke of Exeter, had two fair Mansion-houses in this Western Country, one whereof was within the Cassle of Exeter, heretofore a beautiful and Princely House, but now wholly destroyed, and hardly any Monument thereof lest. The other was at Dartington besides the Town of Totnes, and now in the possession of Arthur Champernon, Esquire.

3. William Oke

John Loke Jehn Wilford Roger Dly Juhn Shapiy Consuetudo Civitatis Exoniensis est incuria ibidem quod desendens in placitis Assisa, neve disseisma super adjornamentum essonii post tertiam desaltam semper dies datus est partibus in octo dies. Rot. 42.

4. William Wilsford

Thomas Eaffon Nicholas Boughwood Jihn Shepherd Richard Lark ficks In the Parish-Church-yard of Budley in the County of Devon; A Stone sheweth this Inscription, orate pro anima Radulphi Node. This (as Tradition delivers) was the Sepulture of one that presumed to sly with artificial Wings from that Tower, and so falling, broke his Neck, which Phaetonical Fast of his hath well deserved the Name of Node, be the Inscription what it is, who being a Native of this City, gives me here an occasion to mention him. Bladud a British King, who for his love to Learning, went to Athens, and brought from thence four Philosophers, and Founded the first University at Stanford near Oxford, which was afterwards

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translated to Oxford, he was the first discoverer of the hot Bath, in Somerset-Shire, and being a famous Magician, and practifing that Art, by attempting to fly, Node like,under-went even in the like manner the like destiny; Not unlike to either, have I read of an active Turk in Constantinople, having openly published that he would fly the space of a Furlong, and for that end being mounted on the top of an high Tower, shewed himself to the People without number affembled, girded in a long and large white Garment gathered into many Plaits and foldings, to take advantage of the Wind, the foolish Man vainly perswading himself to have hovered in the Air, as do the Birds upon their Wings, and thus a great while standing as ready to take his flight, the beholders still laughing, and crying out, fly Turk fly, how long shall we expect thy flight? Who having a long time thus deluded the expectation of his Spectators; at length finding the Wind fit (as he thought for his purpose) with his Arms spread abroad, committed himself with his vain hopes unto the Air, but instead of mounting aloft, this foolish learns came tumbling down with fuch violence, as that he brake his Neck, Arms, and Legs, with almost all the Bones of his Body. I have likewise read of another Person having the like mind to fly (the truth of Poetical Reports, for 'tis faid, that the first Writers were Poets, so were their Writings but fictious) tied Wings to his Hands and Feet, and taking his rife from a Tower did fly near a Furlong, which is the eighth part of a Mile, till something failing him, down he fell, and brake both his Thighs, 'tis pity but that Icarus like he had fallen into the Water, and then

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Nicholas Bugh Fobn Lake Reynold Gould John Shaply

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Richard Larkficke Henry Mayer Fobn Pallow Thomas Eafton

The Musical Weights were first received and entertained in this City.

It was an usage in these Days, and first began by the grant and gift of Bishop Barthelomew Istanus, that the Lazar People of St. Mary Magdalens Hospital without the Southgate of the faid City should with a Clapdish, Weekly gather a certain Toll of all the Bread and Corn brought hither in the Markets to be fold, and upon every Tuefday and Thursday, gather the Alms and Charity of every

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Regna Mayora Regna and An.D. Bayliffs every Inhabitant hereof, which order was now for divers Causes destroyed, yet the Proctor of the said Hospital comes every Thursday to St. Peter's Church, and gathers the Benevolence of the Canons Residentiary.

11. Richard Bofom

1409. John Shap'eigh Rabers Cobly Stephen Frank Walter Cobley Thomas Earl of Dorfee the King's Brother was created Duke of Exerc.

12. Adam Scutt

Roger Gould Ralph Swan John Cooper Robert Cobly Custodes Ecclesia beata Maria Majoris Exoniensis recuperaverunt per Assisam redditum 4 s. per annum, exeuntem de parcella terra longitudinis Centum pedum, & latitudinis lx. pedum, jacentem in vico de Prestonstreet inter terras Johannis Gilbert & gardinum nuper Simonis Grendon. Rot. 23.

13. William Wiliford

John Shetherd John Batten John Like Peter Sturt

14. William Wilsford 1412. Henry Hall

> J. hn Pillew J. hn Wilsford Stephen Frank Richard Cross

William Wilsford late Mayor of this City, 19. July died, in whose place was elected Henry Hull to supply for the residue of the Year that Office.

Twas now found for this City by Verdict, that the passage and Ferry of Exmouth, and the lastage, stallage, and petty Customs of all Wares and Merchandizes, Landed and discharged within the Port of Exm were Fee Farm of the said City, held under the Rent of 20 1. per Annum, payable to the Duke of Cornwal.

The King died in March, and his Son Henry the Fifth, proclaimed and Crowned King in April next following.

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1. Peter Sturt

John Cock William Jew Ralph Swan John Battes In the last Will and Testament of Richard Prall, sometime a Freeman of this City in the 43. Roll of this Year, is contained the ancient usage and Custom of this City, concerning the reasonable part and portion of every Free-man's Estate, after his Decease due to his Widow and Children. He

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John Lake John Wilsford Thomas Sharp John Clerk

3. Peter Scutt

1415.

Roger Gould Robert Cobly Robert Voyfy William Shap'y Est vetus & antiqua Consuetudo in Civitate Exoniensi quod qualibet persona habens terras & Tenementa in eadem Civitate aut Suburbiis ejusdem debet aquam pluvialem in gutture conducere, ne descendat ad nocus mentum vicinorum, Rot. 48.

4. John Batten

Thomas Shepp W.lliam Hull Thomas Hickly Walter Bygoreck

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John Clerk
William Snaply
Nicholas Trelawny
Stephen Butterford

6: John Batten

R bert Hickly John Hull Robert Voyley Walter Crabo Bishop Stafford for the furtherance and encrease of Learning added two Fellowships unto Stapledon's Inn in Oxford, reformed the Statutes of the said House, and alter'd the Name thereof, calling it Execut Colledge.

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7: Themas Eaffen

John Shillingford John Stipping Ralph Dolbear William Overton Bishop Scafford having well governed this Church twenty three Years, 4. Sept. in much reputation died, and in the Lady Chappet of his own Church in a sumptuous Tomb of Alabaster was very honourably interred.

John Catherick Bishop of Chichefter, 8. Novemb. then next following, was elected Bishop of this See, who enjoyed the same but two Months, and lies buried at Avinion.

James Cary at Rome was elected Bishop of Lichfield, and taking Florence in his way homewards towards England, was there elected Bishop of this Church, and 10. Febr. hoe Anno, consecrated thereunto, but long he enjoyed not this Office, for there he sud-

denly died, and was buried.

He was one of the Sons of Sir John Ciry Knight, late one of the Judges of the Honourable Court of King's Bench, and from thence preferred and made Lord Chief Baron of the Court of Exchequer in the Reign of King Richard the Second, who not able nor willing to bow with every blaft of terrour (like another Bishop of Carlifle in the same cause and time) spake so freely opposing (in regard of his Oath) the proceedings of the Procurators for his Master the King's refignation, being his true and undoubted Soveraign, That he was dif-officed, his Goods and Lands confiscated, and himself banished; This Justicer had a numerous Issue, amongst whom Sir Robert Cary Knight, the true Image of his Father, not only as Virgil faid of Ascanius, resembling his Father Aneas in countenance, - Sic oculos, fic ille minus. sic ora ferebat, - but rather in vertues of Wisdom and Fortitude, for in skill of Arms (which was not his Father's profession) he excelled, procuring thereby fuch favour of King Henry the Fifth, when, E 4

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in the beginning of which King's Reign, a Knight named Aragonife, who in divers Countries for his Honour had performed many noble Atchievements, at length visited





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England, and challenged many Persons of his Rank and Quality, to make trial of his skill in Arms, which the faid Sir Robert Cary accepted, between whom was waged a cruel encounter, and a long and doubtful Combat in Smith-field, London; where this Mars vanquished this Aragonise, for which he was by the King Knighted, and restored to part of his Father's Inheritance; And by the Law of Heraldry , whofoever fairly in the Field conquered his Adverfary, may justify the wearing and bearing of his Arms whom he overcame, and accordingly he takes on him the Coat Armory of the faid Aragonise, being Argent on a bend Sable, three Roses of the First, and ever fince born by the Name of Cary, whose ancient Coat of Armory I find to be Gules, a Cheuron Argent between three Swans proper, one whereof they still retain in their Crest.

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Edmond Lacy Bishop of Hereford, was translated hither, and 6. Aprilis consecrated

8. John Batten

1420 John Shillingford John Cutler John Cofcom William Shap'y

Bishop of this Diocess.

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> Robert Voyley Fibn Salter John Atyate Nicholas Trelamony

William Jourden paid a Fine of five Pound, for a License to discharge his Ship at Cokpool.

Roger Batten being arrested at the fuit of Richard Crymell in an Action of Debt for fix Pound, for two Tun of Wine, was admitted to do his Law for the same with three hands according to the Custom of the faid City. Rot. 40.

By the Custom of this City, if there be not fufficient Citizens or Inhabitants of Free-hold, to be returned in a Jury on a Trial, that then a return may be made of other Citizens, who have moveable Goods fufficient.

At a Parliament held in London, Bishop Lacy in the Convocation-House made an excellent Oration touching the Reformation of the Clergy; whereat the King was prefent, and did fo well approve thereof, as that he was resolved (had his Days been but lengthned) to have feen the fame put in due Execution.

The King died in August, and his Son Hemy the Sixth of the Age of nine Months, was proclaimed King.

HENRY the 6th.

1. Themas Eafton

1412 John Cutler

William May William Cook John Stekey

Thomas Duke of Exeter made Governour of the King's Person.

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> John Batten 2.

1423. John Hull William B fb p Will am French William Upton

Ordered by the Mayor and Commoncouncil of this City, that the eldest Son and Heir apparent of any Freeman shall not be admitted to the Freedom of the faid City by Patrimony, or by right of his Father, during his Father's Life-time, nor that any Apprentice shall be made Free of the faid City for his Service, unless he were bound by Indenture, and have truly ferved feven Years at the least, and the same to be proved by good Testimony. Rot. 26.

7. hn Cock 2. 1424.

Foby Salter Thomas Nymett John Cofcom Nicholas Trelamny

A Subfidy of Tunnage and Poundage granted to the King towards his Wars.

Canon Bread and Wine first given to the Mayor and Officers, against the Feasts of Christmas and Easter.

4. Robert Voyfey \$425.

William May Peter Plenty John Cross John Smert

By the Custom of this City, a Man seised of Land therein, in the right of his Wife, may grant an Estate thereof for a Town Term (i. e.) nine and twenty Years, referving a reasonable Rent. Rot. 52.

Thomas Duke of Exeter died,

Thomas Eafton 5.

1426. W liam Oke W linns Upton Walter Morefield William Bifoop

Twas proved in open Court that the Mayor of this City for the time being, had the Charge and Government of every Freeman's Child (after his Father's Death) being within the Age of one and twenty Years, and is to appoint Guardians for the faid Orphan, as well for his good Education, as for the preservation and right ordering of his Estate and Fortune left unto him. Rot. 4.

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Ordered by the Mayor and Common Council of this City, that if any of the Memotephen Butterford bers thereof, being duly warned by one of the Sergeants at Mace of the faid City, to appear at the Council Chamber to confult touching the publick Affairs of the faid City, and shall refuse so to do, he shall forfeit

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forfeit and pay for every fuch default 3 s. and 4 d. unless a reasonable excuse of his absence be offered and allowed. Rot. 2.

John Shilling ford

1428. William Upton John Smert 7. hn Cook

By Custom the Mayor of this City, time out of mind, hath had and ought to have the cognifance, hearing and determining of William Servington all scolds and disordered Persons. Rot. 16.

The Master and Company of the Bakers, had made an order among themselves not to give any advantage Bread, or 1 d. on the dozen, and for fome Days refused to bake any Bread at all, that the Citizens should yield to their order, and that the Mayor should weekly give an Affize pleafing to them. But this Mayor being a very wife Man, and well learned in the Laws (the Matter being discoursed and well considered) commanded the faid Master and Wardens, and chiefest of the offenders to Ward, where they were kept, till they had openly acknowledged their Confederacy, revoked their faid Order, and paid their feveral Fines imposed on them for their faid offence.

8. John Shillingford 1419.

William Upten John Orum John Beaufitz Bennet Drew

An Action was here traversed in the King's Court held at the Guild-hall, before the Mayor and Bayliffs of the faid City, touching a Nusance, for the carrying away of another Man's Water, and a Verdict found for the Plaintiff according to the Custom of the faid City. Rot. 7. & 17.

John Hull

9: 1430, Thomas Cock Nicholas A bole Andrew Toring Walter Pope

Omnia Tenementa infra Civitatem Exon:ensem & suburbia ejusdem in Feodo simplici sunt devisabilia & legabilia. Rot. 51.

The Custom of this City is, that in every Action where a Foraigner is to do his Law in a Court of Pypowders, he may do it by his own hand alone Rot. 5.

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Ic. William Cook

1431.

John Cross
John Smert
John Troiy
Walter Merefield

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Jihn Bacon Juhn Kirton Watter Pope Relph Crudg Tis recorded, that if any Person in a suit depending in this Court be condemned, and be present, he shall be committed to Ward, and there remain in Execution, till he have made full satisfaction of the Debt. Ros. 6.

Also that by the Custom of this City, no Person coming within the Port of Exon with a Vessel loaden with Goods, ought to unload the same, but only at the place accustomed, without special license of the Mayor of the said City, had to the contrary, Rot. 2.

12. John Salter

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Nicholas Athole Richard Orenge J ha Bag Robert Ford

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John Kirton
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John Bigg
Tomas Parson

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15: John Cutler

Bennet Drew John Coscom John Browne

John Merefield

A long controversy arose between the Mayor and Commonalty, and the Dean and Chapter about St. Lydmel's Fee, which was afterwards by an Act of Parliament determined, and the bounds and limits thereof ascertained, as by an Exemplification thereof it appeareth, which bears Date, 4. May this Year.

16: John Hall

1437 • Richard Oreng William Aswill John Kelly William Hodge The Butchers of this City had a confederacy, and amongst themselves made this ensuing order, That they would not keep any Shops or standings in the Shambles; but only in their own dwelling Houses, and accordingly John Smith and John Tayler two of the Company put the same in Execution, but the Matter being discovered and heard before the Mayor, the Confederates were committed to Ward, where they remained, till they had revoked their said Order and paid the Fines severally imposed on them.

17. Bennet Drew

1438.

Hugh Germin
Vincent Hart
J. bn Coscom
William Duke

The Bishop claimed to have Cognisance of Pleas within his Court or Fee.

18. William Cook

J.hn Bagg Jahn Smert Robert Ford William Hody Bishop Lacy now began the building of the Chapter House in the Cloister adjoyning to his own Church, which is a very fair and sumptuous structure.

19. William Veten

John Kelulezzh Bennet Wichalfe William Crymell John Latch Every Foreigner, in an Action of Debt here brought before the Mayor and Bailiffs, shall do his Law with his own Hand only, but every Citizen and Inhabitant with his own, and two other Hands. Ros. 5.

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John Cutler

21. Peter Bray 1442. John Obley John Standbury Andrew Thring

By the Custom of this City every Inhabitant within the fame, felling Ale and Bread within the Liberties of the faid City, and not Free of the same, shall pay quarterly to the Mayor and Commonalty hereof for the use of the said City - 7 d. ob. Rot. 49.

Hugh Germin .

1+43. William Crymell John Clark John Peaceck Thomas Romse

John Shillingford

21. 1414. John Beaufitz John Tayler John Gage Ascholas Hamlin

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This Man being elected Mayor for the Year ensuing, refused to be sworn, and to execute the Office, whereupon an advertisement was forthwith made to the King and Council, who fent a Writ under the Privy-Seal directed to the faid John Shillingford commanding him on pain of one thoufand Pound, to accept of the faid Office, who upon the Monday next after the Feast of Sr. Valentine, at two of the Clock in the Afternoon of that Day, came to the Guild-hall, and was there fworn accordingly; And albeit, at his first entrance into the said Office, he took the same on him unwillingly, yet afterwards did he perform it with chearfulness, and got great Applause by his diligence therein.

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24. John Hull 1445. John Clerk John Germia John Batty The Dean and Chapter of this Church founded and built the High School within this City, for the better education of Youth in good literature, and appointed a Master thereof, for whose encouragement, a convenient House for his habitation adjoyning to the said School was erected, and a Pension of 20 l. per Annum, allowed him.

25. John Shilling ford

Walter Swan

John Germin Richard Druell John Bobidge Thomas Sampfin Emmes the Wife of Robert Webber, being presented for a Scold, and speaking certain slanderous Words of one John Lucas, was therefore punished, notwithstanding the Ordinary cited her into his Court, and claimed the Jurisdiction, but the Mayor would not permit the same. Ros. 6. 53.

26. J.bn Sbillingford

John Germin John Hamond Nicholas Hamlyn John Spine

This Mayor was a very wife Man, and well learned in the Laws of the Realm, bold, and sturdy, and in his Government very just and upright, and so well directed he the same, to the great benefit of the Common-Wealth of this City as few of his Predecessors had done better: In his time was the long and troublesome suit between Bishop Lacy and the Dean and Chapter of this Church, against the Mayor and Commonality of this City, touching their liberties, which fuit this Mayor did follow with all care and diligence, which was referred to Thomas Courteney Earl of Devon, and Sir William Bonvill Knight, who determined the faid differences by their Award, one branch whereof was, That the Mayors and Bayliffs, their Successors and Officers, should for ever thereafter carry their Maces within the faid Church of St. Peter's, Cemctary and Fee, without disturbance of the Bithop, Dean and Chapter, and their Succeffors, or any of their Officers, which the rather I here insert, for that of late some opposition hath been hereunto made.

Exbridge

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Request An. D.

Mayors and Bay iffs Exbridge was now in great decay, the stone Work thereof being much foundred, and the higher part being all of Timber was consumed and worn away; And this Mayor being of good credit and acquainted with John Kemp then Arch-Bishop of York, and Cardinal, and one of the Executors of Henry Beauford, Cardinal, and Bishop of Winchester (who for his Wealth was called the rich Cardinal:) This Mayor requested the said Arch-Bishop Kemp to contribute some relief towards the new building of the said Bridge, which he promised, but the Mayors sudden Death thereafter frustrated both the promise and expectation.

:7. Folm Cutler

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William Doke Walter Sams Thomas Eveltor John Avell The Bishop of Winchester, Thomas Earl of Devon and John Lord Sturton, 3. Aug. came to this City, and brought with them a command from the King, directed to the Mayor for the loan of some Money, to be levyed on the Inhabitants of this City, for the victualling and furnishing of three Ships to convey certain Souldiers into Britain, which supply was speedily and very chearfully granted. Rot. 63.

: 8. Hugh Germin

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Bennet Wichaife
William B forp
William Aswill
Thomas Sampson

They that become Bail for any Man here arrested, if they bring him not at the next Court, do forfeit one hundred Shillings.

William Crymell

William Bishop William Efford John Fiend Hobers May

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The Stewards of this City heretofore named Senefchalli, were now called Ballivi or Bailiffs. He

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The King in a Progress this Year 16. Julia came to this City, and in this manner was received: At his first coming into Devon, he lodged at the Abby of Ford, where he staid one Night at the costs of the Abby, from thence he came to Ottery St. Mary, where he was received with great Solemnity, and lodged in the Colledge there two Nights, and from thence came hither, and by the way was met withall; First, by the most part of the Knights and Gentlemen of the County of Devon, the Mayor and Commonality of this City, (being above three Hundred Persons, and every one of them Apparelled in the Cities Livery) met Him at Honyton's Clife: next the Clergy met him at Livery Dole. clothed in their Copes and Vestments, and at the Cross without the South-gate, the Mayor delivered to the King the Keys of the Gate, and rode in before Him bare-headed. carrying the Mace before the King through the Streets (which were richly hanged with Silks and Tapestry) unto the Broad-gare, where the Bishop, Canons, and Quire (apparelled in their Copes) received him with a procession, the King alighting from his Horse, followed them on Foot into the Cathedral Church of St. Peter up to the High Altar, and having there paid his Tribute of Prayers and Oblations thankfully to God Almighty, was brought into the Bishop's Palace, and there lodged; It so happened that the next Day thereafter the King's Justices (by Virtue of his Commission to them directed) fate in the Bishop's Hall, and there kept Goal delivery, two Men being indicted. arraigned, found guilty, and condemned for Treason, and should have been Executed. but the Bishop and Chapter being therewithal grieved, told the King that the Justices fat in Commission within their Sanctuary, contrary to the privileges thereof, and order s 82

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Mayors and Bayliffs orders of Holy Church, wherefore the King to appeale them, pardoned the two condemned Persons. The King remaining here eight Days, his charges were equally born by the Church and City, and then returned to London.

31: Walter Pope

145 2. John Avell Thomas Evelton Andrew Thring

Walter Pofford

John Carminoke a Citizen hereof, went out to Druyurdwood, and cut down fix Timber Trees, and brought them home, who being questioned for the same, said that he was a Freeman of this City, and so one of the Lords of the said Wood, and therein justified himself, yet was he committed to Prison, and paid his Fine for the said Trespass.

3': Hugh Germin

John Tillerd Walter Tork Robert Smith Henry Dolling A great fight happened on Clist-heath, between Thomas Couriney Earl of Devon, and the Lord William Bonvil Baron of Shur, where many Persons were grievously wounded, and much hurt done; the occasion whereof was about a Dog, but great displeasure thereby came to the City, where presently after the fight the Lord Bonvil sheltred himself, which the Earl took amiss, thinking it had been so done by the City in some displeasure to himself.

33. Richard Oreng

1454.

John Beity Vincent Hers Thomas Kelly John Spyns This Mayor was a Gentleman of a noble Parentage, descended from the Family of the Orenges, who dwelt in the Countries of Anjow and Mayn, and came over when Sir John Fastalff, Governour of Anjow and Mayn, recovered the Castle of St. Owen, descended from Sir Guillam Orenge then Captain thereof in the fifth Year of this King's Reign: This Richard gave the same 1455.

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fame Arms that the faid Sir Guillam did, Viz. Three Smiths Argent Barnacles impaled gules, who afterwards became fick, being infected with the Disease of the Leprofy, who notwith-Handing his great Birth and Nobility, his wealth and ability, yet most humbly fubmitted himfelt to the good pleafure of Almighty God, and was contented to dwell among the LazarPeople in St. Mary Magdalens Hospital without the South-gate of the faid City, where he finished his days, and lies buried in the Chancel of the Chappel belonging to that House.

Thomas Kelly and John Spyne, two of the Bayliffs, went forth of the City, and absented themselves from the Courts without the Mayor's License, for which offence rhey were both committed to Prison, Fined,

and paid the fame accordingly.

34. Hugh Germin

Richard Druell Thomas Evelton Thomas B'swyer John Turner Bishop Lacy having well governed this Church 35. Years, 23. May died, and lies buried in the North-side of the Quire of his own Church.

George Nevill, fecond Son of Richard Nevil Earl of Salisbury, was the next elected Bishop of this Diocess, who 25. Novemb. was confecrated, being not full twenty Years of Age, and at his Age of twenty five was made Lord Chancellor of England.

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William Crymell (late Mayor of this City) being duly fummoned to attend the Mayor at the Council Chamber, and refusing to appear was therefore abridged of having any more his Canon Bread, and Wine Money.

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35. William Daks 1456.

Thomas Calmoodly Richard Jeffery Robert Smith William Pry

36. Fohn Kel'y

John Friend
William Hogge
John Turner
Jim Hammond

The East-zate of this City by reason of a long standing became ruinous, and sell down in the mid Day without hurting any Person.

1458. Richard Druell

Robert Smith
William Hogge
John Hamlyn
John Birfy

A controverfy now happened between the Cordwainers and the Tuckers of this City, contending which of their Companies should have the preheminence in their March, in the Mayor's watch upon Midsomer-Eve, for the present appeasing of which discord, 'twas ordered that both Companies should march together, one of either Company hand in hand.

At the same time happened another Controversy; for the manner in these Days was, that the Mayor and Aldermen did use to ride in their Robes, at every Midsomerwatch, and John Kelly (late Mayor of the faid City) being warned thus to attend the Mayor in the faid Watch according to the ancient ulage and Custom of the said City, which he refusing to do, was for his contempt Fined ten Marks, and paid the same accordingly, a commendable precedent of an upright Government, when, without respect of Persons, Laws and Justice are kept, observed, and impartially administred; for as the Soul is the Life of the Body, fo the keeping of good Orders and Laws is the preservation of all Cities, and Commonwealths, the Apostles rule herein being very

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1459. I bn Spyne

John Spyne John Turner Richard Remmell John Thomas

This Year there happened an affray in the Body of St. Peters the Cathedral Church between some young Gentlemen, divers of them being grievously wounded, and because the said Church (in common opinion) was thereby thought to be unhallowed, and polluted by Blood shedding, The Dean and Chapter therefore commanded the Churchdoors to be shut up, and the services thereis to cease, until the said Church should be new hallowed or consecrated, which (in the Deocejans absence) they procured one Thomas (then Suffragan to the Bishop of Bath) to restore the said Church to it's former State.

37. Willam Dake

Thomas Calmoodly Wiliam Hoggs Thomas Hayle Richard Duke This City resenting the King's distress, did levy a contribution within the same, and did set out one and thirty Soldiers well arraied, and sent both the Men and Money unto the King, with their Letters still testifying their readiness to serve his Grace on all occasions.

EDW ARD the 4th.

1461.

7 bn Kel'y

John Haminad John Turner Thomas Biotoper The Conduit at Carfoix (commonly called the great Conduit) was new builded by means of William Duke (late Mayor of this City) who being well affected towards the fame, did not only overfee the Work, but at his own Charges covered it with Lead.

1462. Hugh Germin

John Thomas
Wissam Aysh
Wisser Grevis
Toomas Hayle

The Glovers and Skinners were first incorporated by the Mayor and Common-Council of this City, whose first Master was named John Macyr, and their Wardens, John Hackworthy and Simm Carew. And 'twas ordered by the said Master, Wardens,

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and Company, that no Person of their said Fellowship, should sell any Wares belonging to that Art and Mystery being Foraigners goods, upon pain to pay for every such of sence twenty Shillings.

3. Richard Druell

Richard Jeffery John Hammond John Coming Hanry Wychalfe An Ordinance made by the Mayor and Common Council of this City, that every Baker within the fame, and Suburbs thereof, should from time to time, grind all his Corn at the Cities Mills, &c. Duryurd and Crickelpir. Rot. 1.

'Twas also ordered, that every Inhabitant within the said City, that holds therein any Tenement for the Term of nine and twenty Years (commonly reputed a Town-term) should be returned to serve in Juries, if the said Tenement be of the yearly value of forty Shillings. Rot. 2.

The King by his Letters Patent Dated 21.

July gave to this City all Felons Goods,

Maudlin Fair, with many other Priviledges.

4. Hagh Germin

Richard Rumwell John Hart Robert Chubb R cha: d Esker The Guild-hall being ruinous and in decay was new builded.

By the ancient Custom of this City, no excommunicated Person can put in suit of Law any other Person whatsoever. Ros. 2.

Richa d Druel

7 hn Hammond R bert Symons John Coming John Ruett Bishop Nevill having finished the Chapter-house, begun to be built by his immediate Predecessor, and having well governed this Church about ten Years space, was translated hence to York, and made Arch-Bishop thereof, who was rendred famous for that prodigious Feast there made at the time of his instalment.

Hugh Germin

Themas H.yle Richard Clerk William Oiley Siephin Rulgmay John Booth Doctor of Law, elected Bishop of this Church, and 22. Feb. was thereunto confecrated by Thomas Bourchier, Arch-Bishop of Canterbury.

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Thomas Calwoodley, and Richard Clerk; elected Citizens hereof to ferve in Parliament, procured an Act for Paving the Streets of the faid City, which then were full of Pits, dangerous and noifom.

Thomas Calmoodley

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1467 Richard Baker
Robert Reffet
Thomas Pyke
Nicholas Nirms

A Controversy arose between the Bishop and the City, touching a Tower on the Cities Walls, behind the Bishop's Palace at the lower end of his Orchard, where the Bishop's Prison was then kept, by reason whereof he claimed the Inheritance of the same, but on a fair Trial it proved to the contrary, which said Tower the City pulled down, and employed the Lead and other materials thereof towards the reparation of the said Walls.

8. John Hamijn 1468.

Robert Clubb Thomas Bowyer Richa d Namus John Luffingers

Humpbry Lord Stafford made Earl of Devon.

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9. Robert Smith
1469. John Coming
William Founding
Robert Numbon
Robert Gyles

The King was pleafed in Person to visit this City, and was well entertained by the Mayor, to whom the King at his departure hence gave a Sword, commanding that it should be always carried before the Mayor and his Successors. At the King's first coming hither, the Mayor delivered him up the Keys of the Gates, and the Maces, and withall a Purse with one hundred Nobles therein, which the King graciously received, but the Keys and Maces he re-delivered to the Mayor to be used as formerly. The Queen and Prince being likewise here, the City presented to them twenty Pounds appiece in Gold.

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10. Hugh Germin

Richard Clerk John Orenge Thomas Bond John Gibbs Bishop Booth built the Bishop's stately Chair in the Quire of his Church, which being finished, he could not quietly sit down therein; so troublesome were the times by reason of the Civil Wars between the two Houses of York and Lancaster,

Hic jacet Johannes Keys Præcantor hujus Ecclesia, & fundator primus missa celebrandæ post horam decimam, qui obiit undecimo die Novembris hoc Anno. In the Quire of the

Cathedral he lies buried.

11: Richard I ffery 1471. Hugh Germin

> Walter Gervis David J has J ha Tybo:t John Bernard

Tertio Augusti died Richard Jeffery, in whose stead Hugh German was elected Mayor to supply that Office for the remaining part of this Year.

The Cawfey between the City and Comleybridge paved by a Priest.

12: Richard Clark

1472.
John Oreng
John Aswill
William Durk
Thomas Ivelson

The useful Service of the Night Belman (chiefly instituted to prevent Fires and Felonies) began in this Man's Mayralty.

13 Richard Rumwell

1473. William Obleigh J.b. Tybott Robert Bosefant Richard Byrch The Duke of Clarence came hither, and was honourably received and entertained at the Cities publick Charge.

A Composition was made between the Abbot of Sherburn, and the Mayor, Bailiss, and Commonalty of this City touching the passage of Exmouth, by deed Dated 3. Augusti.

14. High Germin

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1475
Stephen Rudgway
Roger Worth
Henry Hanneford
John Taylor

A Controversy happened between the Mayor and Citizens, and the Company of Taylors touching a new Incorporation which they had now procured from the King, whereof ensued great troubles and long and chargeable Suits, which after two Years continuance were determined by the King, whose final order therein under his private Seal was sent to Dr. Peter Courteney, then Dean of this Church, who acquainted and delivered the same to both Parties, and albeit that this concluded all Suits in Law, yet the animosity could not well be appealed in a long time thereafter.

16. Jon Atwill

David Johns
Matthew Jubb
Richard Wagget
John Germin

Fault being found with the Customer of Devons Accompt, a Precept from the King out of his Court of Exchequer, was sent unto the Mayor of this City, commanding him to send up a true Copy of the Collection of the petty Duties or Town Custom of the said City for the Year last past, which was so done and returned up by Philip Atwill the King's Messenger (purposely sent hither for that end) by which Rolls the Customers Accompt was controlled.

17. 7 ba Kelly

Roger Worth Robert Newton John Starr John Gibbs Upon complaint of the Bakers of this City against Foreign Bakers whom they would have to be utterly excluded from coming hither with any Bread, and one special cause alledged was, when they came here, they would carry their Bread from House to House, to the great prejudice of the Bakers of this City, whereupon twas ordered that the said Foreign Bakers should have free coming and going to the Markets here, and should keep their standings only at the great Conduit to sell their Bread, which said Ordinance to this time is duly observed.

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18. William Obleigh 14/8.

Robert Newton Rabord Germin John Hampton John Co'lbill Bishop Booth having well governed this Church twelve Years, at his House at Horsey in Hampshire, I. Aprilis died, and lies buried in St. Clements Church without Temple-Bar, London.

19. John Atwill

Robert Ruffel

Jos Atmill

Jos Harlem

John Weston

Peter Courteney Dean of this Church, was elected the next Bishop thereof, and 18. Novembris, confecrated thereunto by Thomas Arch-Bishop of Canterbury.

Thomas Kirkhy Treasurer of this Church, and Master of the Rolls in Chancery, a Man very well Learned, and for the many singular good Gifts in him, much commended.

A multitude of People died here by reafon of the Plague, wherewith the whole City was infected.

2r. Thomas Calmoodley

Robert Symins William Dake John Mathew Henry Redway

John Bonefant one of the Attornies of the King's Court here held at the Guild ball was complained upon openly in the faid Court for fundry lewd Practices and Forgeries, which being on examination found true, he was disfranchifed, and dismissed from further practifing as an Attorney in the faid Court, which he little regarding, and not yielding that obedience thereunto which in duty he ought, the faid complaint was renewed against him to the King, who forthwith fent A Commission to the Right Honourable Thomas, Marquess of Dorlet, then Lord Lieutenant of this County, to hear and determine the fame, who thereupon came hither, and finding the faid John Bonifant guilty of many misdemeanours, gave this Sentence on him: commanded that he thould be carried on Horseback, on a Market-day through the City, with a Paper on his Breaft thus

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thus Inscribed; For Forging of false Deeds and Evidences, and counterfeiting of Seals evidently proved.

21. Richard Druell

John Rewer John Down John Calwoodley William Lang The Charter of the Corporation of the Cordwainers and Curriers of this City was renewed under the common Seal of the fame.

22. Roger Werth

Matthew Jubb Thomas Pyke William King John Slugg The Bakers of this City were now Incorporated by the Mayor and Common Council hereof by Charter under their Common Seal.

The Charter of the Corporation of Glovers and Skinners hereof was renewed under

the common Seal of the faid City.

An Ordinance here made, that every Receiver General of this City on selected Days, should wear a Scarlet Gown, as do the Mayor and Aldermen, but for distinctions sake, without any Tippet.

The King died in April, Edward the Fifth his Son Proclaimed King and dies. Richard the Third Proclaimed King in June

next following.

EDW ARD the 5th.

1. John Atwill

John Colshill
Wiliam Dork
Thomas Pyke
John Symins

This John Aewill was Mayor of this City five feveral times, and did bear the Office of Magistracy in the Reigns of four successive Kings, namely, Edward the Fourth, Edward the Fifth, Richard the Third, and Henry the Seventh. Three of them came to this City, and were very honourably entertained: As saith a Native hereof,

Tempore quinque suo regnantes ordine vidit, Horum Eirenarcha ad quatuor ille fuit.

He saw five Princes which the Scepter bore, Of them he was a Magistrate to Four.

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This King (being informed that the Earl of Richmond was by Charles the Eighth, King of France invited to come to his Court, and aided with good Sums of Money, and that many of the Nobility and Gentry of England were with him) makes diligent fearch and enquiry after all fuch as might be suspected to be favourers of Richmond's affociation, who (besides those that were executed in London) Sir Thomas Seintleger (who married Ann the Duke of Exeter's Widow, this King Richard's own Sifter) and Thomas Rame Esquire, were both here

executed.

The King coming hither, the Mayor and his Brethren apparalled in their Robes, met and received him at the East-zate, where Thomas Hext the Recorder made unto the King a gratulatory Oration (for which the City bestowed on him a Scarlet Gown) then the Mayor delivered to the King the Maces, and the Keys of the Gates, and withall prefented to his Grace two hundred Nobles in a Purfe, which was graciously received, and the Maces and Keys re-delivered to the The King lodged in the Bishop's Mayor. Palace; the Noble-men and the King's train in the City, where great care was taken for their honourable Entertainment, and the whole at the Cities Charge; during the short fpace of the Kings abode here, he viewed the City, and also the Castle, and commended the scituation of both, especially the latter, being so naturally strong as that it commands both City and Country about it, and no less pleasant for Aspects, and, understanding the Name thereof to be Rugemont, grew fuddenly fad, affirming (through a Prophecy) that his Days should not be long thereafter, even when he had feen Rickmond, which howsdever vain, proved a prediction true, and that not of this Castle

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(as he misinterpreted) but rather of Henry Earl of Richmond, afterwards King Henry the Seventh, who the Year ensuing gave him Battle at Bosworth in Leicester-shire, and slew him in the open Field, such resemblance was there between the Names of Richmond and Rugemont.

2: Matthew Jubb

John Woston John Hocker John Wistock John S. arr The fore-part of the Guild-hall and the Council Chamber were new builded.

The King sent to the Mayor to be supplyed with certain Soldiers for his present Service, whereupon twenty Men well arraied were delivered to Sir Ralph Hastings to be conducted to the Place appointed, and to remain there for twenty days Space, at the Cities Charge, and the said Sir Ralph during his abode here was honourably entertained, and one Biston (the King's Messenger) was well rewarded for his journey hither, touching the aforesaid expedition.

3. Robert Ruffell.

Henry Hanniford Of filst
Philip Atwill Bell t
M them Allington Peter.
Nucholas Hamijn II.

Bishop Courtener finished the North Tower of his Church, and freely bestowed the Clock-Bell therein, bearing his Christian Name,

Under which Tower in an Isle there purposely erected lies interred one William Sylke, sometime Subchaunter of this Church, and reported to be the Donor of the Lunaries or Candle-lights, yearly burnt in the Quire of the said Church between the Feasts of Alhallontide and Candlemas, an Essignes of whose Skeleton is there largely pourtrayed in white Alablaster, under a fair Arch thus Inscribed, -- Sum quod eris, suer amque quod es, pro me precor ora,

William Sylke:

Seven Fairs are here kept, viz. Askwednesday, Sherc-Thursday, Whi.-Munday Memozials of the City of Exeter. Henry 7.

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1. Thomas Calmondley
1486.

Thomas Bond George Chapman Walter C. ampnys John Binefant

The King, not forgetting the fidelity of Peter Courteney Bishop of this Church, gave him the Bishoprick of Winchester, on whose Translation hence, Richard Fox, the King's faithful Counsellor, 27. January, 1488. was confecrated Bishop of this Diocess by Thomas Arch-Bishop of Canterbury, and also made Lord Privy Seal, and one of the King's Privy Council, and afterwards was fo to King Henry the Eighth: This noble Prelates Memory shall be eternally Blessed for being the cause of the most happy marrying of the Lady Margaret (this King's Daughter) unto James the Fourth, King of Scotland, by whose glorious Issue, Great Brital my now enjoyeth the height of splendour and felicity.

Robert Newton

1407. Jihn Hooker Henry Faux Richard Turrer Wail im Buker The Barbers of this City were Incorporated under the common Seal hereof.

Ale-tasters appointed to see that wholefome Beer should be made and fold.

Consuetudo est Civitatis Exoniensis quod quilibet Inhabitans infra candem Civitatem ac non existens liber ejusdem, & Mercimonia vel aliquam artem frequentans debet annuatim reddere redditum, donec sit liber. R1. 49.

1. Richard Clerk

George Chapman John Redgw y Jim Eller W lisam Eaftcott Bishop Fox and Sir Richard Edgcomb were sent hence Embassadors to James King of Scotland, for continuing a Peace between the Two Kingdoms.

Sir Robert Willoughby Lord Brook was fent over to Britain to the aid of the Duke thereof with Eight Thousand Men, and for

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his better accommodation in the fervice: The King fent his Letter to the Mayor of this City, who forthwith supplyed him with Two

Hundred Soldiers well arrayed.

Edward Courteney Earl of Devon was made a Free and Franchized Man of this City, as Son and Heir to Sir Hugh Courtney a Freeman hereof. This Edward was of a fecond House unto Thomas Courteney Earl of Devon, who taking part with King Henry the Sixth, was slain at Teuksbury-field, who dying without Issue Male, the Earldom descended to this Edward, Son to Sir Hugh de Courtney, the Son of Sir Hugh de Courtney, second Son to Edward Earl of Devon, and Ancestor to this Thomas, slain at Teuksbury-field aforesaid.

1487. Sephen Ridgway

Massh. Allington Rebert Bonefant Walter York Simon Davy. Order was taken by the Mayor and Common-Council of this City, by an especial command from the King and his Privy Council, that every Inhabitant here should be furnished with sufficient Arms for himself and Family, and accordingly was every Man assessed to his Number in order to his

ability.

This Year were delivered to the Mayor. the Day when he was fworn into the faid Office, a certain Roll called the Black Roll, and a Book therein which contained the ancient Orders, Priviledges, and Customs, for the good Government of the faid City, with other things relating to the State and Dignity thereof; In which Book the like was contained touching the City of London, and order taken that the fame should yearly be delivered over from Mayor to Mayor. This Roll in the Reign of King Edward the Sixth, was by one Griffieb Ameredith delivered unto Sir William Cecil, Knight, Secretary of State to that King, and never returned.

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The Weavers and Fullers Incorporated under the common Seal of this City.

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5. John Hooker 1490.

John Calmoodley Richard Unay Wymond Austin John Welsh

6. Robert Chubb

Nicholas Hamlyn Robert Bonefant William Nordon John Goscott Roger Holland and Thomas Dennis, E-fquires; were admitted and fworn Freemen of this City, but because they did not inhabit within the same, 'twas ordered that they should not give their Voices for the Election of any Mayor, or other Officer hereof.

Bishop Fox and George Lord Dawbens, were sent hence in an Embassage to Charles the French King for conclusion of a Peace between the Two Kingdoms, which was effectually obtained.

This Bishop Fox was Godfather to the King's second Son named Henry, who was afterwards King of England, by the Name of Henry the Eighth.

7. John Amill

Walter Champnis John W.nter Ralph Pudesty Richard Chff Edward Courteney Earl of Deven, made 2 Freeman of this City.

8. John Colshill

Richard Undy John Danester Ruhard Nordon John Meresield The best Wheat in the Market was sold for Six Pence the Bushel.

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9. Wiliam Obleigh

Falm Slage Tiomas Andrew Yohn Hall Thomas Olliver

Repart Mayore The Cappers, Haberdashers and Felt Mas kers Incorporated under the common Seal of this City.

> Bishop Fox having well governed this Church fix Years space, was removed hence, and confecrated Bithop of Bach, and from thence translated to Winchester, he was a great favourer and furtherer of Learning, for the better increase whereof, he founded and built Corpus Christi Colledge in the University of Oxford, and also a fair Free Grammar School at Grantbam in Lincoln-fbire, and another at Taunton in Somerfet-Shire. In his latter Days he waxed blind, and dying in Winchester, was there honourably buried in his own Church.

Oliver King (one of the King's Chaplains in Ordinary, Dean of Windfor, and Register of the Noble Order of the Garter there) was confecrated Bishop of this Church, 20. Februarii, by John Morton Arch-Bishop of Canterbury:

10. John Ca'm odley 1495.

John B nefant Philip B ellock John Wilkin

'Tis Inrolled that the Custom of this City is, that every Artificer dwelling here and not Free, shall pay every Wednesday, and Fryder, ob. for all fuch Wares as they shall fet to fale, until such time as they shall be free of the faid City, Rot. 19.

Also that the liberties of the said City, for Cognifance of Pleas, to be held before the Mayor hereof, was allowed in certain Actions had before Thomas Byan, and his fellow Justices of the Common Bench at Westminfter, in Easter Termi Anno 11. Rot. Ed. 4: 600

John Alwill 1495.

Walter To k William Frost W.Liam Binks

A great division happened amongst the Citizens about the Election of the Mayor, and for avoiding the like for the future, 'twas ordered by the Mayor and Common Council hereof, that no Man should be Mayor, or 98 Memozial's of the City of Exeter. Henry

Reina Rogum An. D.

Mayors bear any Office here, nor any Election held Billiffi good, unless the same were done according to the ancient Orders and Customs of the faid City, and withall that the Mayor and Four and twenty of the faid Common Council, should elect the Mayor and all other Officers of the faid City.

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William F of Perkin Warbeck (that Imaginary and 3 bn Danester counterfeit Prince) besieged this City, till Richard Hewest Edward Courtney Earl of Devon (who in John Burkenam, the Service was wounded) together with the William Wikipson Lord William his Son, raised the same, and repulsed the Rebels.

Ordered that the present, and all future Mayors shall have their Scarlet Gowns, and Cloaks lined with Sarcenet, and every Receiver General to have a Gown of Crimfon in Grain, and every one of the Four and twenty, to have his Gown of Violet or

murry colour in Grain.

There want two Rolls of the Records of the Courts of this Year, wherein are let down the manner and order of the Election of the Mayor and Officers of this City, whereof the King being advertized, and defirous to have the Government hereof quiet and peaceable, fummoned the Mayor and Common Council before him, and being informed the manner of their Election, and the many troubles incident thereunto, directed this Method, and delivered the fame ingrossed in Parchment under his Privy Seal (a Copy whereof is hereafter inferted) which hath been ever fince duly observed; And to begin this Order, the King named one William Frost (formerly one of his Servants) and one of the Bailiffs of the faid City the Year next precedent, to be Mayor, whom to encourage to perfevere in his Duty, the King took off his Sword from his fide, and gave it unto the Mayor, with a Cap of Henry 7. ABemogials of the City of Exeter. 99

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i the faid City of Late, the and To your bas withenry, by the Grace of God, King of Enand or ordered homeland, and of France, and Lord of Ireland; To all, and every of our Subjects to whom fhall appertain these our Letters, hearing or deling, greeting, Whereas in divers times paft, great Inconveniencies, Strifes, and De bates, have been had, and made within this our City of Exeter, for the Election of a and twenty of Bailiffs, four and twenty of the Common Council, and four Serjeants at mom 313 30 .vinow the Mace of the fame, as by the grievous why you allow a complaints of the Citizens and Inhabitants of our faid City, unto us thereupon made, more plainly it hath been declared, And for a peaceable Election of and upon the Premifes hereafter to be used, and had within our faid City, We of our especial Grace. tender Love and Zeal, which we have and bear to our faid City, and for the Redress, Restfulness and Common-weal of the same, by the Assent and Consent of the Common Council of our faid City, and other fad and discreet Citizens of the same, Have ordered, provided, and established, that from henceforth, there shall be Four and twenty of the most sufficient and discreet Citizens and Inhabitants of our faid City of the Common Council, for term of their lives, and none of them to be removed, except it be for Poverty, Disease, great Age, or other Cause reasonable, which Causes thall be adjudged and determined by the faid Four and twenty, or by the more part of them, and after Decease of any of the Four and twenty, or the removing of them as is before rehearfed, that then the refidue of the faid Four and twenty shall elect and choose unto them another Citizen most sufficient, and Inhabi.

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tant of our faid City to fulfill the whole number of the faid Four and twenty, according as the custom is of the Four and twenty Aldermen within the faid City of London, the names of the faid Four and twenty of the Common Council now named before us in a Schedule hereunto annexed; Alfo we Will that the Monday next before the Feast of & Michael the Archangel, yearly hereafter, the Mayor of the faid City of Exerer, for the time being, with his Brethren and Commons of our faid City, that then shall be Franchized Men, shall affemble themselves in the Guild-ball of our faid City, and then and there the Four and twenty, or the more part of them, upon their Oaths by prive fcrutiny, and by the Report of the Recorder and Town Clerk, for the time being, upon their Oaths, shall elect and choose Two of the most able Citizens of the faid four and twenty for a Mayor of our faid City, for the year then next enfuing, which hath been approved before in the Office of a Mayor, or else of a Receiver, (The Mayor then for the time being, always excepted to be elected one of the Two persons so before named to be elected, as is before rehearfed.) Also we Will that the faid Four and twenty at the fame time, shall elect and choose Four Bailiffs, whereof one shall be Receiver, and that as well of the Four and twenty, as of other the most able Citizens and Inhabitants within our faid City, fo that they be Franchifed Men, and of good name and fame; Also we Will, that the same day, the faid Four and twenty shall Elect and choose Three Serjeants Franchised Men of our faid City, who best can, and best may attend and execute their Office after their discretion, and after the Election fo made and had, then the faid Recorder and Town Clerk, or one of them, shall publish and shew to the faid Four' and

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Mayore and twenty which Two of them for the E-Byfiff lection of a Mayor hath most voices, and to fhew their names to the Commons that be omi los fair Franchized Men, and they to choose one of them to be Mayor of our faid City, for the . I with Lines lion. to not wood out any year then next enfuing, and he that shall fo fortune to have most voices of Franchized Men, to be accepted and admitted for to be Mayor, and after this done, the faid Recorder and Town-Clerk, or one of them to present SON MARKEN, SHE and shew the names of all other Officers fo best and chosen unto the faid Commons, in the presence of the said Four and Twenty: melt to be I want initial admin I an Alfo we will, that the Maday next enfluing the faid Election, the faid Citizens fo electsonoris emiliane, baned to be Mayor, and all other Officers, in open belost visits and Court at the Guild-ball, shall be fworn and take their Oaths, according to the old usages and laudable Customs of our said City: And after that the same Mayor so it; wirece, when his fworn, shall choose an able Citizen, and a Pranchifed Man to be the fourth Serjeant of our faid City, which Serjeant before this nto his Harris, he time hath been used to be chosen and named only by the Mayor, and none other, according to the old Customs of our faid City, also marched Fallward; all some of the faid four and twenty, nor other Officer of our faid City, use or wear bus mobel ni (yma any Lords clothing, nor Gentleman's Livery, nor bear Cognifance from henceforth, m Prilonees, cauled and a upon pain of being deprived of their Office, and losing their Franchizes; alfor we Will, that what person or perfons, of what Estate, Degree, or Condition foever he or they be, prefume, or contend the breach of this our Direction and Provision for the Election, and other Premises, as before rehearsed, or they so offending, shall forfeit unto the use of our said City Ten Marks, and over that, stand in our high displeasure. Given under our Privy Seal at our Mannor of

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Richard Symons a crafty Priest took into his Tuition one Lambert, a witty Dutch Boy, perswading him that he was the only Son of the Duke of Clarence, and the first Heir male of the House of York, and therefore inheritable to the Crown, who by the Advice of his supposed Aunt, the Lady Margaret, Sister to King Edward the Fourth, and Dutchess Dowager unto Charles the deceased Duke of Burgoyn, he (feigning himself to be Richard Duke of rork, Edward the Fourth's second Son) arrived in Kent, where being difappointed, failed into Scotland, and from thence into Cornwall, where being fafely landed, and aided with three thousand Men of the meanest of the People, marcheth towards this City, and beliegeth it, where, when his fair Speeches and Rhetorical Arguments could not perswade the Inhabitants thereof to furrender the City into his Hands, he scaled the Walls, and fired the Gates thereof, which proving unfuccefsful to him, discontentedly departed, and marched Eastward; The King hearing of this Uproar, comes his ther (guarded with an Army) in Person, and having by the way defeated the Rebels, and taken many of them Prisoners, caused them to be brought before him in St. Peter's Church-yard (lodging' in the Treasurer's House, where a Window between the Gate of the faid House, and the North Tower of the Cathedral was erected on purpose for the King to behold the faid Rebels) where they appeared bare-headed, in their Shirts, and Halters about their Necks, the King in hope of their Reformation and future Obedience, graciously pardoned them, chusing rather to wath his hands in Milk by forgiving, than in Blood by destroying them. Bins

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Bilhop King died 20. Novemb. and lies buried in Windfor Church, on whose Decease. Richard Redman was translated hither from his Bishoprick in Wales, and 14. Decemb. was confecrated Bishop of this Church.

Sundry Merchants of this City were complained of to the King, for concealing his Customs, whereupon Commissioners were appointed in all Ports, to discover the truth of the Matter, and the Merchants being generally found guilty, made Fine with the King for their respective offences.

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Consuetudo Civitatis Exoniensis est talis quod quilibet homo babens aliquas terras seu Tenemente infra Civitatem prædictam & Suburbia ejusdem, tenetur aquam pluvialem Sumptibus suis propriis portare, & inde actio nocumenti capta fuit inter Johannem Boncfant querentem versus Walterum Pollard defenforem. Rot. 24.

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In the Month of Offeber, the Lady Kathe. rine, Prince Arthur's Spouse, arrived at Plymouth, unto whom forthwith reforted the Gentry of the Country, and conducted her hither, and lodged her in the Dean's House. and had fuch entertainment as did belong to fo honourable a Personage; whilst she remained here, the Weather proved stormy, and the Weather-cock on St. Marys Steeple kept fuch a noise, that the Princess could not fleep, which occasioned the taking down of the faid Cock, which was erected again on her departure, and shortly thereafter the whole Steeple was taken down. nourable Lady was by Journies conveyed to London, where in the Month of November then next following, she was married to Prince Arthur, and presently thereon made a Journey into Wales, where in the Month of April then next enfuing, Prince Athur died, after whose Death, this Lady was married to King Henry the Eighth, (Prince Arthur's Brother) whose Wife she remained twenty Years space, and then was divorced,

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The Plague of Pestilence reigned excessively, wherein Robert Newton, 9. May, and John Danester. 25. Augusti, both of them Mayors successively, John Guscott, and John Nordon Bailiss (amongst a multitude of others) here died. Henry 7. Memozials of the City of Exeter. 10

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An Inquisition taken upon the Deceases of sundry Free-holders of this City, who died in the last Plague, of all such their Lands within the said City and Liberties thereof, as were holden of the Mayor, Bailiss, and Commonalty of the same, as chief Lords by Socage Tenure; And twas likewise found that every of them, and every like Free-holder is, and ought in right to pay for a Relief, 21.6 d.

Bishop Redman having well governed this Church about five Years, was removed hence to Ely, and installed Bishop thereof:

Upon whose Translation

John Arundell (who had been sometimes Dean of this Church) but now Bishop of Lichfield and Covenery, was translated hither, and 15. Marcii consecrated Bishop hereof,

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Hugh Oldham (Chaplain to the Countess of Richmond, the King's Mother) 3. Aprilis was installed Bishop of this Diocess.

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23. John Limpenny 1500.

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Upon the Death of William Huntingdon one of the Bailiffs of this City, William Mathew was elected Bailiff in his flead to fupply that Office for the refidue of the

William Frost late Mayor hereof died, and II. May, his last Will and Testament was here proved in due form of Law, in the King's Court held at the Guild-ball before the Mayor of the faid City, according to the ancient Custom thereof: He was a prudent Man, and his reputation being great with the King, much good came thereby to the City, chiefly in the fuit of the Scavage against London.

Aprilis 22. the King died, and his Son HENRY the 8 h. Henry the Eighth, was proclaimed King.

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Upon the Death of William Wilsford, late Mayor, who deceased 29. Januarii, William Crudg was elected Mayor to supply that Office for the residue of the Year.

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Sir Thomas Dennis Knight, elected Recorder of this City, and lived in the diffinct Reigns of feven Kings and Queens of this Realm, viz. Edward the Fourth, Richard the Third, Henry the Seventh, Henry the Eighth, Edward the Sixth, Queen Mary, and Queen Elizabeth. He was a Domestick Servant to King Henry the Seventh, one of the Privy Council to King Henry the Eighth, Chancellor to Queen Ann of Cleve, Cuftos Rotulorum of Devon, and lastly, seven times Sheriff of the faid County, and once two Years together, contrary to the Statute of 23 Henry 6.8. whereby he forfeited two hundred Pound to the King and the Informer, a Moiety to each, wherewith he acquainted the King, who ordered his Attorney General, to file an Information against him for the fame, and had Judgment thereon, which the King pardoned, and the Informer releafed by acknowledging fatisfaction on Record.

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An Inquisition taken before the Mayor, upon the several Deaths of the Lady Cathirine Countess of Devon, Richard Hellier, William Foursden, John Obier, Ann Wilsford, John Fortescue, and Robert Batten; whereby 'twas found that the faid Persons were feized of Lands within this City, at the time

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of their respective Deaths, and held the same in Free Socage of the Mayor, Bailiss and Commonalty, to whom was due from every of the said Persons, for a relief, two Shillings and Sixpence.

John Garret Fined for erecting a standing

in the High-street without Licence.

Richard Hewest dis-franchized for suing several Freemen of this City at the common Law, out of the Jurisdiction of this Court, contrary to his Oath.

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Jeffery Lewes John Bridgeman Gilbert Kirk Thomas Fewler The Custom touching the Dominicals here was tried in the King's Court, held at the Guild-ball, and a Verdiet found for the Plaintiff, whereby the Custom was held good.

Goods feized as forfeited for non-entry

of the Town Custom.

William Shapton fined 20 s. for suing a Freeman hereof, out of the Liberties of the faid City.

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Bishop Oldbam was very liberal to the Vicars Choral of his Church, and again reduced them to the good order of keeping Commons in their Common-hall, who, towards the Maintenance thereof, gave them certain Revenues, and impropriated unto them the Rectory of Cornwood. He was a great favourer and furtherer of Religion, Learning, and Learned Men, wherein the two Colleges of Brazen Nose, and Corpus Christi in the University of Oxford, will for ever bear witness of his Bounty to either of them, and the Town of Manchester in Lancashire, hath likewise good cause to remember this Bishop, who founded and endowed

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In the Month of December, Nicholas Staple-bill the eldest Steward died, in whose place John Richards was chosen, who also deceased in March following, in whose stead Matthew Long was elected, who continued in the faid Office the residue of the

Twas now an usage here, that the Receiver and Bailiffs, at the time of the election of the Mayor and Officers, kept breakfasts and dinners yearly for them, which proved chargeable, and some exceeding their ability, became thereby decayed, and little advantage coming to any person, Richard Duke the present Receiver with the advice of his Brethren discontinued the custom, keeping no breakfast, for which he was fined, the like order did the succeeding Bailiffs obferve the Year following, whereupon 'twas ordered by the Mayor and Common Council, that the fucceeding Bailiffs should for ever yearly keep their respective Breakfasts and Dinners, as formerly, on pain of 40 s. some of is Elements Ordered Per them thought it better to pay the Fine, than to spend 20 1. in a Breakfast, but the major part of them, whether by perfualion, or flanding in a vain and naked reputation, reined on forthe Chas ceived the old custom, till the coming hither of the Honourable Lord Ruffel, Lieutenant of this County, by whose advice, an order was had bearing Date, 21. Sept. 4 Ed. 6. That no more fuch Breakfasts or Dinners thould

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should be made, but in lieu thereof, every Receiver should pay 5 1. or 4 1. and every Steward 4 1. or 3 1. 6 1. 8 d. at the Chambers discretion, which said Fines should be yearly bestowed on the reparation of the Walls of the said City.

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Biston was given by William the Conquerour, to William Porto one of his Servants, Henry the First gave it to one John sirnamed Janitor, of his Office, who by Tenure of these Lands, was to keep the common Prison within the County of Devor. Galfrid le Baiftar held Land by the same Service in the time of King Edward the Second, from which name by Sackvill this Land came to Henry Copleston Esquire, whose Grandson sold it to the aforesaid Sir Thomas Dennis. Ann one of his Daughters and Co-heirs, being married to Sir Henry Roll Knight, from whom to that worthy Gentleman Dennis Roll Esquire, as by hereditary Right, this descended; And now Sir John Roll, Knight of the Bath, enjoys the fame in the right of his Lady Florence one of the Daughters and Co-heirs of the faid Dennis Roll. Here the Goal of the County was wont to be kept, but the place being of no great strength 'twas removed within the Walls of this City at the lower part of the Castle-garden where it still continues.

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12 Jhn Bosdmers All Freemen ordered to live within the 15.0. Richard Ruffel City on pain of diffranchisement.

Ribert Verny John Moor Fined for breaking of the John Harry Cities Pipes, and letting out of the Water. John Blackatier.

Richard Rate off Fined forty Shillings for fuffering Strangers to fell Wares within his House, and for colouring of Foreigners Goods.

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fing the Laws of the Realm, who governed the City fo well, as that none, or few before him did better, preferring the welfare of the Publick before his own private Atfairs, reformed many abuses, and established many good Orders herein: First, he rectified the great diforders of the Courts, as well the King's Court, as the Provosts Court, the Attornies whereof he caused to be fworn for their just dealings in their Clyents causes, he caused a great Presse with Leaves, Locks and Keys, to be made in the Council-Chamber, for the fafe keeping of the Records of the City, which heretofore lay feattered abroad, and thereby all of them from the Conquest to the Reign of King Hemy the Third were loft, he prescribed and fet down the Duties of every particular Officer within the City, and faw the observation thereof. There happening a Dearth, or fearcity of Corn, for the ease of the Poor Commons, he made good provision, and laid it up in a Store-house, which got him the love of the People, all the Days of his Life thereMemorials of the City of Exeter. Henry 8.

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Rigno Mayors thereafter. He also reduced the Cornmarket to be kept at certain Hours, and hanged up a Bell to be rung at the beginning and close of the faid Markets, and about the middle to be tolled: First, that the Citizens and Inhabitants hereof should supply their wants, and then Foraigners should buy. He was likewise very careful to see the Affize of Bread and Ale well kept, and much delighted in Hospitality; In all things he did fo well demean himself. as that he was honoured of the best, reverenced of the Inferiour, and generally beloved of all.

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position made for the same.

A controverly happened between the Parishioners of St. Mary the Moor, and one John Bonefant, touching a Tenement in South-gate-street, whereof one Richard Ruffell, one of the Common Council of this City, was a Feoffee in trust for the faid Parish, and when the cause came to trial, Bonefant produced a Release made by the faid Ruffell, whereby the Parishioners lost their Land; The Chamber not liking fuch untrusty dealings of any of their Members, called him before them, and finding that he had betrayed a trust reposed in him for the Poor, dismissed him of their Society, and dif-franchized him of the liberties of the City.

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This John Symons died 27 Septembris, being Tuesday, the very next day after his election, and Thomas Hunt was chosen to supply the Office, until William Hurst (the new Mayor elected) shou'd return from London and take his Oath; in whose absence the rest of the Officers then chosen were sworn, according to the ancient Custom of the City.

Bishop Oldham died 25 Junii, and lies buried in a Chapel on the South-side of the Coir of his own Church, built on purpose for his interment, dying excommunicated.

John Voysey, alias Herman, Doctor of the Laws, and Dean of this Church, was by the King, (being his Chaplain in Ordinary, and Dean of his Chapel) 23 Julii, preferred to this Bishoprick, and afterwards made Lord President of Wales, and had the government of the King's eldest Daughter the Lady Mary Princess of Wales, and afterwards Queen of England, whose Godsather he was.

Bishop Voysey and the Earl of Devon sent to Dover to receive the King of Denmark.

16. William Hurst 1524. Henry Hamlyn

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Henry Hamlyn William Buckenam John Woolcott William Davy

One Joan Luter a common Strumpet, being frequently admonished of her debauched Life and Conversation, and not reforming the same, this Mayor went in person to her house, brought her thence, and committed her to Ward, that she might receive due Punishment for her said Offences. Her Lovers and Companions hearing the news, used all means possible to prevent the same; who seing they could not prevail with the Mayor to enlarge their Harlot, attempted to rescue the Prisoner; insomuch that William Somasser then Sword-bearer, attending his Master the Mayor in the High-street, for his Desence was enforced to draw his Sword.

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17. William Bennes

Robert Buller John Winter William Holmer John Tuckfield The Lord Henry Courtney Earl of Devon created Marquis of Exeter, and shortly afterwards beheaded.

The Farm of Weapons, (here forfeited, for breaking of the King's Peace) was di-

vised to Richard Faux.

Several Writs of Ne Molestando sent to Bristol, to discharge the Duty of Town Custom, pretended to be due to them from the Freemen of this City; from the payment whereof, by sundry Charters, they are exempted.

18. Henry Hamlyn

Robert Hooker Nicholas Lymett John Trubody William Hussy

William Huffy one of the Bailiffs, neglecting to keep his Dinner, according to a former Order in that bekalf made, was therefore fined 4 l. and pay'd it accordingly.

19. John Britnall

John Blackaller. John Croft John Seller John Duck The Custom was pleaded, touching a Child's Portion, and 'twas proved, that if any Freeman died, leaving a Wife and Children, his Goods were to be divided into three equal parts, whereof the Widow was to have one third part, the Children another third part, and the Executor to have the other third part: but in case he leaveth Children, and no Wise, then are the Goods to be divided into two equal parts, whereof the Children are to have one moiety, and the Executor or Administrator is to have the other moiety or balfendeal of the said Goods. Rot. 36.

John Broadmere late Mayor, and now one of the Aldermen of this City, obstinately tesusing to render an Accompt, and to pay what he owed them, and being often sum-

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moned to attend them; and refusing, was fined ten Marks, and required forthwith to appear, and submit himself, on pain of Disfranchisement; which he did accordingly. A good Precedent, when Magistrates, without respect of Persons, thus impartially administer Justice.

20. Robert Buller.

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Gilbert Kirk John Maynard William Tothill Robert Whitread Goods of a Felon, on his Attainder, forfeited to the City, and feized on accordingly.

John Northbrook distrained, for non-pay-

Robert Whitread ment of his Shop-Fine.

Two Freemen hereof, for suing two other Freemen in the Kings Bench, out of the Jurisdiction of this Court, for Matters properly here determinable, contrary to their Oaths, were both disfranchised.

Another, for the like Offence, submitted

to a Fine.

Ordered, That the Presentments be Weekly estreated, and brought into the Mayor's Court by the Serjeants at Mace; which they refuting to do, are to lose their Offices.

By the Custom of this City, every Perfon condemned in any Action within the Courts hereof, ought to pay the Serjeants at Mace, for levying of the same, a Peny of every Shilling, if the condemnation be not above 40 s.; if it exceeds 40 s., the Party condemned shall pay Twelve Pence of every Pound.

21: Robert Hocker

William Peryam Thomas Spurway Robert Turner Robert Tooker

John Brecknoll, for abusing John Thomas with slanderous Words, in the Council-Chamber, (being both Members thereof) was fined, and payed 40 s. accordingly.

fohn Teo another Member of this Society, in respect of his great Age and Impotency, was, on his Petition, dismissed hence.

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John Rife Treasurer of this Church Mayors Regna built the new Calendar-hay within Saint Regum and Bailiffs. An. D. Peter's Close.

22. John Blackaller 1530.

A Pension of twenty Shillings per Annum, by Patent under the Common Seal Richard Martin Thomas Preftwood of the City, granted to Anthony Hertney Richard Mawditt (Surveyor to the Marquis of Exeter) for Stephen Larimore his life.

This year the King added in the end of his ftyle, (Supremum Caput Ecclefie Anglicane.

23. Gilbert Kirk

1531, Hugh Paige Thomas Bonefant Edward Sheer

The Last Wills and Testaments of John Nofworthy and Thomas Andrew late Mayors of this City, according to the ancient William Chanon Custom hereof, were here proved in the King's Court held at the Guild-Hall.

Thomas Bennet a Master of Arts was condemned of Herefy, and a Writ de Heretico Comburendo being brought to Sir Thomas Dennis Knt., Sheriff of the County of Devon, commanded a Stake to be erected in Southen- bay, in order to the faid Bennet's execution: which the Chamber would not fuffer; and therefore he was carry'd to Livery-dole, and there burnt to death. In which place the faid Sheriff afterwards founded and erected a fair Alms-House for twelve Aged Men to inhabit, allotting to each of them a low Room, and a Chamber over the same, and a little plat of Ground for a Garden, all enclosed with a Wall, and 12 Pence a-piece Week weekly for their Maintenance, with a Gown, and a hundred Faggots, yearly, for ever; and a decent Chapel within the faid House, and a Chaplain to read Prayers daily therein unto them.

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24. William Peryam

1532. Thomas Hoig John Tuckfield Roger Blackall William Takle

A Pale erected in St. Peter's Close, between St. Martin's Church and the Sub-Dean's House, which was by the Chamber ordered to be taken down; which was accordingly done, by giving Notice thereof to the Dean and Chapter of this Church, it being a Nusance, or Encroachment.

25. Richard Martin

1533. John Thomas Richard Ratcliff William Burges

The eldest Son of every Member of the Common-Council hereof, may claim, and Humphrey Andrew have his Freedom in the life-time of his Father.

> A Pension of four Pounds per Annum. by Patent granted to Thomas Cromwel Efg: one of the King's Privy-Council, during his life, under the Common Seal of the faid City.

> Another Pension of five Marks per Annum, by Patent likewise granted under the fald Seal, to Sir William Courtney Knt. for his life.

26. John Britnall 1534

Thomas Hunt Kichard Colwell John Rixley John Shelder

Thomas Carew (Son to Baron Carew who was flain with the shot of a Gun at Turwin, as he fate in Council) a proper young Gentlemen feeking Preferment by the Wars. fell in favour with my Lord of Surry Lord High Admiral under this King, and ferved at Floden-field, where a Scotifb Knight challenging to fight with any English man, pray'd the Lord Admiral that he might answer him : which granted, he foon met his Antagonist in the Field, and with great applause vanquished him. Afterwards, attending the Lord Admiral riding to discover the Country, espied a band of Scots at some distance approaching towards them, who (fearing a Surprize) hastned to a Bridge; but by the way, Mr. Carew intreated the Lord Admiral to exchange Apparel with him, whereby (if need required) he might

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might the better provide for himself; which done, and he richly armed with my Lord Admiral's Armour, turned his Horse a. thwart the Bridge, so that none could well pass; by which means the Lord Admiral escaped the Enemy, and he the while stoutly defended himself; but, in fine, was taken Prisoner, and so carry'd to Dunbar-Cassle in Scotland, where he was well entertained by the Lady of the faid Caftle, who had a Brother Prisoner in England, in hope of an exchange, which was foon effected: On his return home, the Lord Admiral made him his Vice-Admiral, and skewed him all the Respect possible. This Gen. tleman being a Native hereof, and descended of fo worthy a Family, I held it necesfary to render him in this place thus much of his deserved right.

27. William Hurst 1535.

Thomas Spurway Bennet Clubb John Lane Nicholas Walrond The Court-Rolls of this Year are all

wanting. Here died a multitude of People, through

the Infection of the Plague.

Every Freeman that takes an Apprentice, ought to Inrol his Indenture with the Town-Clerk, on pain of Five Shillings.

28. John Blackailer 1536.

John Buller William Burgoyn Peter Stretch John Allen

Towards the end of this Man's Mayoralty, the King, by his Letters Patent under the Great Seal of England, dated 3 Aug. 29 Regni, constituted this City a County of it felf, dividing it from the County of Devon, and thereby granted them all Liberties and Privileges belonging to the fame.

A voluntary Benevolence and Contribution made by the Inhabitants of the County of Devon, towards the building of

Comley-Bridge,

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29. Thomas Hunt

William Smith John Peter

William Jourden was indicted, found guilty, and condemned for High Treason. before Sir Richard Pollard Knight. a Commissioner for that Purpose appointed under 1537 William Buckenam the Great Seal of England, who fate in Trial of the faid Offence in the House of John Croston Register, in St. Mary Arches-

William Berryman lane, within this City.

There fell abundance of Rain, which made the Waters so high and violent, as that one of the Peers of Exbridge fell down. In the Evening of the Day precedent, one John Cove (who had been at Doncaster under the Command of the Marquis of Exeter) was returned home to his House beyond the faid Bridge, and the fame Night being in his Bed, one end of his House next to the Water-lide fell down, his Servants in the Chamber over him, in bed a fleep, fell into the River and were drowned, but he and his Wife lying in a low Room, were carried into the River, Bed and all; he commanded his Wife not to flir, and he using fometimes his Hands, and then his Feet, instead of Oars, kept himself on the West fide of the River, out of the violent Stream, there glyding, and (through God's great Mercy) got an Hillock, where the Waters were shallow, and so both recovered the Shore in fafety.

30. Henry Hamlyn 1538.

Robert Tooker Nicholas Reev John Paramore John Manustephin

This Mayor was the first Devisor that the Weekly Markets for Wool, Yarn, and Kersies were here erected, for the compatfing whereof he waded through difficulties, not only with his diffenting Brethren at first, but also with the Inhabitants of the Town of Crediton, who for a while did much impugn the fame.

Henry Marquis of Exeter, and the Lady Gerthrud his Marchioness, were both arraign'd, found guilty, and condemn'd of

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High Treason, and 12 Decembris was he executed for the same, but the Lady was reprieved.

John Bonefant one of the Attorneys of this City, 10 Augusti then next following, was drawn, hanged, and quartered in Southen-hay, for the like Offence.

31. Gilbert Kirk 1539.

Thomas Prestwood Griffith Amerideth Moris Levermore William Lott

About the end of November one of the middle Arches of Exbridge fell down, and was again speedily erected by the Bridge-Warden; towards which reparation he bought great Stones at the Priory of Saint Nicholas, founded by William the Conqueror, and (lately deceased) whereby a Prophecy (long before reported) was fulfilled, scil. That the River of Exe shou'd run under St. Nicholas Church.

An Act of Parliament procured for the raifing of a new Work or Haven for the better conveyance of Goods in Boats and

Barges to and from this City.

32. Thomas Spurway 1540.

John Midwinter Richard Sweet Robert Cotton John Thomas

Consuetudo Civitatis Exoniensis est quod omnia terra & tenementa infra eandem & Suburbia ejusdem sunt divisibilia & legabilia,

John Potell disfranchised, for making his Apprentice Free before the end of his

term.

Small was the refort at the beginning to the Yarn-Market; but the House being built, it encreased: which did not a little trouble the Crediton Men, (having used their utmost endeavours to interrupt this fettlement) fearing hereby that their Market (formerly the only Market in these Western parts, for the sale of Kerfies, Wool, and Yarn) would be much neglected, if not utterly destroyed, they brought the matter in question before the Lords of the Council, and entitled the Bishop of the Diocese therewith;

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with; but in fine, they had the repulse, and the Market here continued to be one of the greatest benefits accruing to the faid City, ten thousand Pounds weekly being therein bestowed in Serges.

The King was here proclaimed King of Ireland, formerly called Lord of Ire-

land.

33. William Buckenam 1541.

John Way John Peryam John Macy Robert Sweet

A young Child named Thomas Hunt. standing near to the Wheel of a Horse-Mill (which Nicholas Reev Brewer, had erected to the great diflike of the Millers) was by mischance come within the compals of the Cog-wheel, and therewith torn in pieces; And on an inquisition taken, twas found that the faid Wheel was the cause of the Child's death; whereupon the faid Mill was forthwith demolished, and the Horse, as a Deodand, seized on to the City's Use.

34. John Buller

1542. John Woolcott John Drake Richard Limbear

Goods forfeited, for non-payment of the Duty of Town Custom, and com-Christopher Potter polition made for the same.

Goods of a Felon, on his Attainder, forfeited to the City, and feized on by the Sheriff.

Robert Bridgman fined, for counterfeiting the Seal of the Leather.

fobn Row Junior, fined, for felling Leather unfealed in the open Market,

35. Robert Tooker

1543. John Holmer John Hurst William Parlons

The Spanish Ambassadour taking this City in his way towards London; This Mayor at his own Charge lodged, and honourably entertain'd him and his whole William Downman Company in his own House, during their abode here, being the space of three Days.

Goods feized as forfeited, for non-entry

of the Town Custom.

Ordered,

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Ordered, That the Sheriff of this City and County for executing of a Common Process for a Freeman, shall demand and take but Twelve Pence, and for an Inhabitant but Sixteen Pence. E

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Ordered, That the Sheriff do make up his Accompt Yearly, between Michaelmas

and Christmas.

36. Thomas Prestwood

John Maynard John Webb William Halfe Hugh Pope. At the Mayor's Election, all Freemen of the City ought to present and give their Voices, upon Pain (without a reasonable Excuse) of Disfranchisement.

The Commons of this City gave a free Benevolence towards the Reparation of

the Walls.

The New Haven or Water-course of Exe was now begun to be made, towards the Charges whereof, most part of the Parish Churches of this City gave some portion of their Plate, amounting in the whole to nine hundred Ounces of Silver, parcel gilt.

Sir Thomas Bodley (the Honourable Founder of the Publick Library in the University of Oxford, a great Restorer of Learning, and a munificent Benefactor

hereunto) was, 2 Martii, born here.

37. William Hurst

Nicholas Lymett
Robert Midwinter
Henry Booth
John Berry.

Shop-Fines imposed upon fundry Foreigners inhabiting within the City.
Part of Cowley-Bridge fell down.

38. John Britnall 1546.

John Tuckfield John Stowell Edward Bridgman Thomas Grigg

Goods seized on as forseited, being laid on Land without License, the Town Custrom Duty not discharged, nor Agreement made for the same,

Januarii 28. the King died, and his only Son Edward the Sixth, of the Age of nine Years, was proclaimed King.

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Goods feized, as foreign bought and fold, and redeemed by a Fine.

1: John Midwinter

Nicholas Reev one of the Common-Council, for several Misdemeanours, dismissed

1547. Thomas Skidmore of the faid Society. John Drake John Bodley John Blackall

Nicholas Lymett another Member of the faid Society, being blind, was, on his Petition, likewise dismissed.

2. John Blackaller

1548.

William Tothill Jeffery Arundell Henry Maunder John Tooker

From the 10th Day of June, to the 6th Day of August then next following, by the Insurrection of the Commons of Devon and Cornwall, this City was fo strictly belieged, especially for 35 Days, and that albeit for the last 12 Days the Citizens lived upon Horse-bread, and Horseflesh, being miserably pinched with Famine, yet remained they faithful to their Liege Lord and Sovereign the King, and, in fine, by the Valour of John Lord Ruffel (whom the King fent hither as General of an Army for their Deliverance) the Enemy was vanquish'd: In reward of which great Service thus performed by the City, the King bestowed on it his Manour of Exiland, adjoyning to the fame, and parcel of the Suburbs thereof. and renewed their Charter; of which Deliverance, and Anniversary is here solemnly and thankfully observed on the 6th Day of August.

3. John Tuckfield

William Smith William Reynolds Thomas Lambert.

This Bishop Voysey through the whole courfe of his life appeared Court-like and Richard Prestwood bountiful, which in the end turned not fo much to his Credit, as the Spoil of the Church; for of two and twenty Lordships which his Predecessors had enjoyed, and left to him of a great yearly Revenue, he

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left but three to his Successor, and those also leased out; And where he found fourteen Mansion-Houses excellently well furnished, he left but one of them behind him, and thar very bare and naked, robbed it of all its Furniture, and yet charged with fundry Fees and Annuities, by which means this Bishoprick, sometimes accounted one of the best, is now become one of the meanest in Temporal Lands; who having governed this Church about twenty fix Year, furrendred it into the King's hands: Whereupon,

Miles Coverdale (who the year immediately precedent attended upon the Lord Russel in the service of the Commotion) was at Lambeth, 20. Sept. consecrated Bishop hereof by Thomas Cranmer, Arch-Bi-

shop of Canterbury.

The City purchased from the Crown the Fee or Manour of St. Nicholas within this City, a Priory lately diffolved by Act of Parliament.

Two Citizens, for colouring of Foreigners Goods, were disfranchised.

4. Thomas Prestwood

John Hurst Walter Staplehill Peter Lake Thomas Beaufitz.

1550.

The Bounds and Limits of the County, were, by Act of Parliament, afcertained and confirmed.

Bishop Coverdale translated the Bible from Hebrew and Greek into English; and being unwilling to be disturbed in his study, procured from Oxford one Robert Wefon Doctor of the Civil Law to be his Chancellour (who was afterwards Lord Chancellour of Ireland) unto whom he committed his Confiftory, and the whole charge of his Ecclefiastical Jurisdiction, allowing him not only all the Fees incident thereunto, but also lodged and entertained him, and his whole Family, and besides gave him a yearly Penfion of forty Pounds, and

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and having well governed this Church about three Years space, King Edward died, and the Crown descending to Queen Mary Religion was altered, and he deprived of his Bishoprick, and went beyond the Seas to the King of Denmark, by, and under whom he was protected, where having a while remained, went again into Germany to the Paligrave, who most kindly received him, and replaced him in his former Benefice of Burgh-Saber, (where in his younger days he was fettled) and there continued until the death of Queen Mary, and then returned into England, but would never return to his Bishoprick, albeit it was referved and often proffer'd him, but lived a private life in London, fill exercifing his Function as a Minister of the Gospel, and 20 Maii, 7 Elizabethe, 1565. there died, and lies buried in St. Bartholomen's Church, behind the Royal Exchange; In whose Memory, this ensuing Epitaph was erected:

Hic tandem requiemque ferens finemque laborum. Way again telepred to

Ossa Coverdali mortua tumbus habet. Exonie qui presul erat dignissimus olim Insignis vitæ vir probitate suæ, Octoginta annos grandevus vixit.

Indignum passus sepius exilium, Sic demum variis jactatum casibus ista Excepit gremio terra benigna suo.

5. William Hurst 1551.

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Moris Levermore John Strobridg Henry Harris Robert Horwood

A Commission was sent hither, directed to this Mayor, and also to Miles Bishop of Exon, Thomas Prestwood, and others, for the taking an Inventory of all the Plate, Jewels, Goods, and Ornaments whatfoever. belonging to any Church within this City and County; whereof the faid Commissio-

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ners prayed that there might be deducted out of their Certificate, the value of about a thousand Ounces of Plate, which fome of the faid Parishes had formerly given to the faid City towards the making of the new Work or Haven.

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of the Town Custom.

6. William Tothill

£552. John Peryam Thomas Spicer John Smith Richard Gifford

This Mayor had fuccessively two Wives and had Iffue by them fix and thirty Children.

A Pension of forty Shillings per An. num, by Patent under the Common Seal hereof, was granted to Sir Peter Carew Knight.

Margery Ratcliff Widow, for colouring of Foreigners Goods, was fined forty

Shillings.

Julii 26. the King died, and Mary the Eldest Daughter of King Henry the Eighth was proclaimed Queen, the 19th of the same Month.

Q. Mary.

1. William Smith

1553. John Peter

After the deprivation of Bishop Coverdale, Bishop Voysey was again restored to this See, who being above one hundred Walter Staplehill Years of Age, in a Pang died fuddenly in his own House, going to his Close-stool in Thomas Richardson the Night-season, and lies buried in Sutton-Colfield-Church in Warwick-Shire, under a fair Monument, whereon his Effigies and Arms are engraven, and on a Label thus, - Dextra Dei exaltavit me; with this Epitaph, - Orate pro anima Johannis Voysey, alias Herman, nuper Pralati Ecclesia Exonia.

None but Freemen and Inhabitants of this City ought to be chosen to serve in Parliament as Citizens hereof.

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This Mayor built the little Conduit in South gate-ffreet.

2. John Midwinter

1554.
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de se, and also of an attainted Person for Felony, and seized on accordingly.

Queen Mary married to Philip King of

Michael Brown
William May
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Spain, 25 Julii.
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John Hooker Gentleman, the first Chamberlain of this City.

3. Moris Levermore

John Peter William Selden John Spark Peter Trojs Sir John Pallard Knight, admitted to the Freedom and Liberties of this City, and chosen one of the Citizens hereof to serve in Parliament, wherein he did very good Service for the City.

Goods feized as forfeited, for non-entry

of the Town Custom.

4. Walter Staplehill

Robert Midwinter Richard Hellyard Stephen Vilvain John Howell. James Turbervill, 1 May, was confectated Bilhop of this Church, wherein he continued for the space of two Years and half, ev'n 'till the death of Queen Mary, and then being deprived, afterwards lived a private Life. He obtain'd, by the Queen's Grant, a restitution of the Manour of Crediton, sold by Bishop Voysey, and annexed it to his Church, but atterwards 'twas again alienated by Bishop Babington.

The Council-Chamber was circled round

with Wainscot.

The Earl of Bedford coming hither, was

very honourably entertained.

The Cloth-Market kept in North-gate2, fireet, from the corner of Waterbearer-street, down to the Gate.

The Merchant-Adventurers trading to France, by the Queen's Charter were Incorporated.

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5. John Peter 1557.

John Blackall Eustace Oliver Robert Chaff

Agnes Priest, a poor innocent Woman of the County of Cornwall, about 54 Years of Age, 15 Novembris was burnt to death in Southen-bay, for her Religion, denying the real Presence in the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, and faying that the fame was but Thomas Marshall a fign or figure of Christ's Body, and affirm. ing that no Person doth eat really the Body of Christ, but spiritually. Her own Husband and Children were her greatest Persecutors, from whom she fled, for that they would force her to be present at Mass. After her condemnation, the refused to receive any Money from well-affected People. telling them, that the was going to a City where Money had no mastery.

6. John Buller

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1558. Simon Knight Thomas Chappell Edward Lymett

The Company of Bakers presented one Richard Prestwood to be their Master who was no Freeman of the faid City, for which Offence they were fined.

> Leathern Buckets, Ladders and Crooks were here provided in readiness, in case of

any Fire happening.

Novembris 17th the Queen died, and Elizabeth the youngest Daughter of King Henry the Eighth was proclaimed Queen, and in fanuary next following Crowned.

Q. Eliz.

1559. John Paramore John Woolcott James Walker Hubert Colwell William Chappell

Upon the Death of John Paramore late Receiver General of this City, John Wool-1. Robert Midwinter cott was elected in his stead to supply that

Office for the residue of the Year.

Presently after the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth, Bishop Turbervil was deprived of his Bishoprick, and committed to Prison. William Alleigh born at Wickham in the County of Buckingham, and bred first at Eaton, then in Kings College in Cambridge, whence he was preferred and became Lecturer in St. Paul's, London, (an ancient Office founded in that and many other Cathedrals

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thedrals to read Divinity) whose learned Lectures are extant in Print, was afterwards confecrated, 14 Julii, Bishop of this Diocese, and being accompanied with the Earl of Bedford came hither, and at the Broad-gate by the Mayor and his Brethren was courteoufly received.

The Queen, out of the great Respect she had to this Bishop, sent him yearly a Silver

Cup for a New-year's Gift.

This Mayor very much opposed this Bishop when he brought a Commission to be a Justice of the Peace within the faid City, contrary to the Charters and Liberties thereof.

The troublesome Suits in Law between the Corporation of Merchants and the

Freemen hereof now began.

2. John Blackall 1560.

John Dyer Richard Gibb

The Pulpit in the Coir of St. Peter's Church was now erected.

John Rainsby a Freeman hereof, for certain

Richard Hastewood Misdemeanours, was disfranchised. Jeffery Thomas

Thomas Fursdon a Freeman, for suing another Freeman out of the Liberties hereof,

was also disfranchised.

William Ward a Freeman disfranchised, for fuing two other Freemen of this City. in the Bishop's Consistory Court, for Matters determinable in her Majesty's Court, and on his Submission restored again.

3. William Hurft

4561. Hugh Pope Thomas Prestwood Ralph Duckenfield Gilbert Saywell

The Queen granted the City a Charter, under her Great-Seal, for Orphans, which in the fifth Year of her Majesty's Reign was confirmed by Act of Parliament.

The High-School near the little Conduit in the High-street here, by a Common Contribution, at the Request of Mr. Williams the Schoolmaster, was new built, cieled, and feated.

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Nicholas Marks disfranchised, for suing and a Freeman out of the Jurisdiction of this Court.

4. John Peter

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Edward Bridgman Philip Yard William Grigg William Lant

The Mayor and Aldermen of this City, by the Queen's Letters Patent, bearing date 7 Novembris, have Power given them to place poor People in the Alms-House called the Combrew; And also to appoint Pensions to four poor Men belonging to St. John's Hospital within the East-Gate of the said City; in bec verba—

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Elizabetha, Dei Gratia, Anglia, Francia, & Hibernia, Regina, Fidei Defensor. Oc. Omnibus ad quos presentes litere pervenerint Salutem, cum à tempore quo in contrarium memoria hominum non existit in Civitate nostra Exoniensi exstiterunt duodecim pauperes sive Eleemosynarii in duodecim parvis Mcsuagiis scituatis & existentibus in quodam loco vocato le Combrew infra dictam Civitatem. O quilibet eorum duodecim pro tempore existento per totum idem tempus habuerunt & habere consueverunt, duranti vita sua, qualibet septimana septem denarios eis allocatos pro Suftentatione Jua & pro manutentione pauperum ejusdem Civitatis imperpetuum, ex fundatione cujusdam Domini Willielmi Bonvile, cumque etiam per totum idem tempus existunt infra eandem Civitatem quatuor alii pauperes sive Elecmosynarii quorum quilibet per se pro tempore existente similiter babuit viginti unum solidos & octo denarios per Annum duranti vita sua pro sustentation eorundem quatuor pauperum nuper petitos ex fundatione nuper Prioris & Conventus nuper Hospitalis Sancti Johannis Baptista infra portam orientalem dicia Civitatis, & quis vera & considerata scientia bujusmodi Elecmosynarum infra Civitatem prædictam super mortem cujuslibet talium pauperum est meliu cognita Majori & Aldermannis dicte Civitatis

Regna Mayors
Regnm and
Bailiffs,

tatis Exoniensis pro tempore existentibus, dedimus & concessimus, & per presentes literas nostras patentes damus & concedimus pro nobis & successoribus nostris Majori, Ballivis O' Communitati Civitatis prædictæ & successoribus suis quod Major & Aldermanni dica Civitatis vel Major pars corundem qui pro tempore erunt, kabeant plenam potestatem Jurisdictionem & Authoritatem, & quod possint & valeant ad omnia tempus & tempora imposterum super mortem cujuslibet prædictorum pauperam, vel aliter per discretiones suas nominare, instituere & appunctuare alium & alios de pauperibus & Eleemosynariis dicte Civitatis, quondo contigerit super defaltam aut vacationem alicujus eorum per mortem decedentis vel aliter ad dicum Messuagium & Messuagia locum & locos secundum intentiones predicte fundationis, & illum & illos sic per præfatos Majorem & Aldermannes nominatos, institutos seu appunduatos haberet & gauderet, baberent & gauderent Meffuagia pradicta cum pertinentiis, ac omnia alia sustentationes & proficua quecunque secundum tenorem pradictam seperalium fundationum, Ita videlicet quod supervisor, Receptor aut Seneschalli nostri seu successorum nostrorum, aut aliquis alius sive aliqui alii ad aliquod in premiss faciendum sive exigendum imposterum non ingrediantur seu intromittant, nec eorum aliquis intromittat. nec aliqua premissa partium facienda facere presumant seu eorum aliquis presumat in perturbationem pramisorum ullo modo, proviso semper quod bene licebit nobis & succforibus nostris emnino imposterum infra duos menses post mortem enjustibet pradicia pauperum per Billam signatam nominare & appunctuare unum alium vel alios de pauperibus dicta Civitatis, qui pro tempore fuerint ad pradictum locum vel locos, quando evenerit per mortem, vacationem, vel aliter, Aliquo . I 2

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Regna Mayors Aliquo clauso vel articulo in prasentibus non
Regum and obstante. In cujus rei testimonium bas literas

An, D. Bailiffs. In cujus rei testimonium has literas nostras sieri fecimus patentes; Teste me ipso apud Westmonasterium Septimo die Novembris,

Anno Regni Nostri Quarto.

5. John Peryam

Thomas Richardson George Peryam Henry Ellicots Richard Prowse Goods seized as Foreign bought and sold within St. Peter's Church-Yard, and Composition made for the same.

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All Persons placed in Alms-houses, within this City or Suburbs thereof, are daily to resort unto the Cathedral-Church

at the time of Divine Service.

The Plague of Pestilence being in London, no Goods brought thence were permitted to be brought hither, and St. Nicholas Fair was for this Year discontinued.

6. Moris Levermore

1564.

John Smith Thomas May Andrew Geer John Webb Hugh Pope being elected Mayor, and refusing the Office, was therefore fined, and another chosen.

An Annuity of 10 l per Annum, by Patent under the Cities Common-Seal, granted to Sir William Cecill (afterwards made Lord-Treasurer) in remuneratione servitii.

in like manner granted to Jeffery Totbill in

remuneratione servitii prastiti.

7. John Woolcott 1565.

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Robert Chaff Thomas Bruerton Robert Lambell Alexander Trigg

This Mayor passed all the Offices to-wards the Mayoralty about 22 Years last pass, when he was a Merchant slourishing with Wealth, but falling afterwards into decay, and no less in respect of his old Age, 'twas thought sit not to cast the Office of Mayoralty upon him; never theless, the lot being now fallen to him, a sitting House was purposely provided for him, and the Charge of keeping the same this Year was undertaken by the Chamber, and defrayed accordingly.

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The Exchequer of St. Peter's,23 Odobris, was robbed; but the Thieves were fo honest, as that when they had carried 8. Thomas Richardson home the Money, and finding the same to be more then they needed, returned the overplus.

€566. Simon Knight Nicholas Martin John Pope Thomas Bird

9: John Smith 1567. William Chappel Thomas Martin John Hutchins John Jones

A voluntary Collection here made of threescore Pounds in Money, towards the reparation of St Mary Michel's Tower and Spire, the Weather-cock thereof being blown down.

10. Robert Chaff 1568. Edward Lymett John Levermore Richard Newman Roger Robinson

Calabear Weare, by means of a great Frost, was much in decay, and afterwards new made in a Frame of Timber.

11. William Chappel \$569. John Pyle

Thomas Bruerton William Hunt John Collins

Bishop Alleigh having well governed this Church nine Years and upwards, 25 Aprilis departed this Life, and lies buried under a fair Marble Stone in the Coir of his own Church, with this Inscription thereon -Reverendus Pater Willielmus Alleigh Exoniensis Episcopus, acerrimus Evangelica veritatis propugnator, morum probitate pracelebris. bonarum Disciplinarum mirabili scientia clarus, in Christo Domino sub boc marmere quiescit, obiit Decimo Quinto Aprilis, Anno Domini, 1570.

William Bradbridge Dean of Salisbury was the next elected Bishop of this Church, and accordingly confecrated at Lambeth by Matthew Parker Arch-Bilhop of Canterbury,

28 April 15.

The Plague reigning here, the chiefest Men of the City removed into the Country with their Families,

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3570. William Tryvett William Paramore Hugh Wilfdon Walter Jones

1571.

Agnes the Wife of John Jones late of 13. Thomas Bruerton this City, was burnt to death in Souther-Nicholas Martin bay, for poysoning her said Husband, John Dorr William Martin

14. John Peryam 1572. John Blackall Thomas Reymond Henry James Richard Sweet

William Moungwell

This John Peryam, towards the end of his Mayoralty, Sc. 5. Septembris, died, and Thomas Prestwood John Blackall was elected Mayor in his place, to perform that Office for the refidue of the Year.

15. William Tryvett 1573. George Peryman John Davy

A general Watch is here yearly kept on Midsummer-Eve, according to the ancient Custom of the faid City, a chief end Alexander Mayn whereof, is, for the cleanfing of the Har-Thomas Chappel nefs and Artillery.

16. Nicholas Martin 1574.

John Pope John Peryam John Sanford Richard Harding

In the Month of December there fell fuch a sudden Storm of Hail, Wind and Thunder, as the like had not been heard or feen.

A Pension of 40s per Annum, by Patent under the Common Seal granted to Sir Gawen Carew Knight, for his Life; on whose Decease the same was in like manner settled on Edmond Tremayn Esq; to them both in Reward of their good Services done this City.

In an Isle at the East end of the Cathedral Church there's a fair Tomb of Freestone with the Protraiture of Sir Peter Carew Knight, compleatly armed, who was

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Rezna Regum As. D. Mayors and Bailiffs. Brother to the Lord Carew of Clopton, sometime Lord President of Munster, afterwards Master of His Majesty's Ordnance, then Chamberlain to Queen Ann, and a Privy Councellor, and lastly Earl of Totnes, both of them Sons of Dean Carew of this Cathedral Church, who was the Queen's Chaplain in Ordinary, and endowwith other Dignities.

17. John Peter 1575.

Richard Prowle George Smith Nicholas Spicer

A Freeman of this City being impleaded at Westminster for Matters determinable here, our Charters for Cognizance of Pleas were fent up, and by Richard Beaufisz Plea demanded, and the Cause thereon

was ordered to be try'd here.

Thomas Williams Esquire, ferving in Parliament as one of our Citizens, elected Speaker of the House of Commons, to whom was fent hence a Prefent of 20 1, in Gold, in Reward of his good Service there done for this City; on whole death, to supply his room in Parllament, Sir Peter Carew Knight was here elected as one of our Citizens.

18. Thomas Prestwood 1576, Robert Chaffe

Thomas Martin Thomas Spicer John Chappell

This Thomas Prestwood in the beginning of his Mayoralty, Sc. 28 December, died, and Robert Chaffe elected his Succes-Lawrence Barcomb for to execute that Office for the refidue of the Year.

For the more decent fitting of the Mayor and Justices in Court, the higher part of the Guild-hall was erected, feat-

ed and plaunched.

19. George Peryman 1577.

Michael Germin John Hakewill John Dodd John Field

Thomas Spicer of this City, Merchants on a Wager, loaded two Hogheads of Wine on a Horse, and carried them from one Cellar to another, about the space of a Furlong.

Bishop Bradbridg, at his Benefice of Newton-14

Newton-Ferrers in Devon, 27 Junii, being alone, suddenly died, a Man only memo. rable for this, that nothing memorable is recorded of him, faving that he well governed this Church about eight Years, and lies buried in the North-side of the Coir of his faid Church, near the high Altar.

Richard Prowje 20. 1578.

John Wolton sometime a Canon Residen. tiary of this Church, 24 Augusti, was in-stalled Bishop thereof by Edmund Crindall Jeffery Thomas William Perry Thomas Turbervin Arch-Bishop of Canterbury.

William Shepherd

The Guild-ball was new cieled and glazed, and before it a new Pump erected.

Fobn Fones of this City, Goldsmith, bestowed on the Mayor hereof a Bason and Ewer of Silver, parcel gilt, of 301. value, for the use of the said Mayor and his Successors for ever, for the City's Honour.

A House of Correction was here erected, towards which the Citizens gave liberally, whereof many of rhem after-

wards repented.

21. William Chappell 3579. Simon Knight Thomas Reymond

John Aplin John Brushford Peter Vilvain

This William Chappel died, 15. Decembris, in whose place Simon Knight was chosen to supply that Office for the re-maining part of the Year.

22. Thomas Bruerton 1580.

Fohn Davy Robert Webber John Biggins Nicholas Carpenter

In the Month of Odober, by the Queen's Command, eleven Horsemen well arrayed with their whole Furniture, were fent into Ireland, at the fole Charges of the Bishop, Dean and Chapter.

In the fame Month was here feen a

Comet or Blazing-Star.

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John Davy

In the Month of September, Don Anthonio King of Portugal, being driven out
of his own Country by Philip King of
Thomas Bridgman Spain, arrived at Plymouth, and upon St.
Christopher Spicer Michael's Day came to this City, who,
with his Retinue, (during their abode here)
were lodged in this Mayor's House, and

by him very liberally entertained.

At Lent Affizes held at the Castle of Exeter, there were certain Prisoners arraigned
before Serjeant Flowerdby (one of the
Judges of Assizes for this Western Circuit)
Richard Pery
when suddenly there arose such a noison
smell from the Bar, as that a great number
of the People then present were therewith
insected, whereof in a very short space

thereafter died the faid Judge, Sir John Chichefter,

Mayors and Bailiffs.

Chichefter, Sir Arthur Baffet, and Sir Bernard Drake, Knts. Robert Cary; and Thomas Risdon, Esqs; Justices of the Peace, and then fitting on the Bench, and eleven of the Jury impannelled and sworn for the Trial of the said Prisoners at the Bar, and the twelfth Man only ef-caped: The cause of the Sickness was faid to be thus, Sir Bernard Drake having been at Sea, took a Portugal Ship which had there hovered up and down a long feason, insomuch, that the Merchants and Mariners therein, by Diseases (chiefly occasioned through want of Victuals and Necessaries) were all worn out; These Men he brought into Dartmouth, and caused them to be sent to the Goal near Exeter Castle, with which contagious Disease all Persons therein were foon infected, (and most of them died) and no less both City and Country,

28, George Smith

Nicholas Spicer Lawrence Seldon William Brayly Thomas Edwards

29. John Peryami 1587.

Philip Yard John Ellicott Jasper Horsey Roger Selbey

A Letter of Attorney made to retain Persons under the Common Seal to demand Cognizance of Pleas.

Goods seized as forfeited, being landed, the Town-Custom Duty not discharged.

Goods seized on by the Searchers of Leather, as forfeited, and Composition made for the same.

John Carpenter, sometime a Servant to Sir Thomas Dennis Knight, elected Muster-Master of this City.

Several Ships were hence fet forth every way well furnished for the Queen's service against

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against the Spanish Invasion, whose Captains, Mariners, and Soldiers were by the Ciry paid their Wages.

30. Thomas Chappell 1588.

Richard Reynolds Thomas Greenwood

The Earl of Effex coming hither, was very honourably received, and at the Ci-Thomas Radford ty's fole Charge entertained.

1589.

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John Chappel Edward Langdon Walter Hersey John Payn

31. Richard Prowfe In the Month of September, the Plague begun here to reign.

At the Election of the Mayor and Officers of this City, on Monday next before St Michael's Day, Sir Robbert Dennis Knt., Recorder hereof (being absent by reason of fickness) wrote a Letter to the Chamber for his excuse, and prayed them to appoint a Deputy to supply his place, pro bac vice; and they ordered the Chamberlain, who took the secret Voices of the four and twenty, and presented the same to the Commons in the Guild-ball, according to the Ancient and Laudable Custom of the said City.

The little Conduit in the High-street. and also the House in the Courtlage behind

the Guild-ball were new built.

William Martin 32.

1590. Riehard Sweet John Howell Walter Borough Thomas Baskervil

Upon the death of Richard Sweet late Rcceiver-General of this City, John Howell was elected his Successor in that Office, William Newcomb for the refidue of the Year.

33: Michael Germin

1591, Thomas Walker Jeremy Hilliard Hillary Galley John Depford

John Tayler a Freeman of this City, for colouring Foreigners Goods, and for fuing another Freeman at Westminster, out of the Jurisdiction of this Court, contrary to his Oath, had two distinct Fines impoled on him.

The Cloth-Market removed from Northgate-freet into South-gate-ftreet, to be kept

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Regns Mayors between the Conduit there and the BearRegum and lane.

Bailiffs.

The Company of Butchers within this City, disturbing the Markets, and taking away the Victuals of Foreign Butchers reforting hither, were, for their Misdemeanour, Richard Wheaton many of them committed to Prison.

The forepart of the Guild-ball was new built.

Henry Hull Bishop Wolton having well governed this

Paul Triggs

Henry Payn

Bishop Wolton having well governed this Church 14 Years space (being constantly an earnest Affertor of Conformity, against the Opposers thereof) 13. Martii deceased, and lies buried on the South-side of the Coir of his own Church; In whose Memory, on a fair Stone fixed in the Wall, are inscribed these ensuing Verses:

Epitaphium in obitum Reverendissimi Patris Johannis Woltoni Episcopi Exoniensis.

Hic jacet, baud jacet bic tumulo quem

Terra nequit tantum contumulare virum, Ingenium, genium, mores, pietatis bonores Eloquiumque pium busta perusta tegent,

Falleris, Ultonus tonus est, sic spiritus unde Hoc nosti? tonus est calicus orbe tonans.

Gervis Babington was the next elected Bishop of this Diocese, and therein consecrated, 2 Maij, being translated hither from his Bishoprick of Landaffe in Wales, and having well governed this Church about three Years, was removed hence, and made Bishop of Worcester.

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36. John Davy

Christopher Spicer Hugh Crossing John Lant

A flock of Money advanced by feveral Members of the Common-Council, to previde in Corn for a publick Store of the City, chiefly for the Relief of the Poor in

this time of Scarcity.

John Coldwell Doctor of Physick, and Bishop of Sarum, about this time gave his Clement Owlborow See a strong purge, by consenting to the alienation of Sherburn Manour from his Bishoprick, he was affaulted in a dangerous juncture of time to give a denial; for after he was elected Bishop, all his Church Preferments were disposed of; and before his Election was confirmed, Sir Walter Raleigh Knight, importuned him to pass Sherburn to the Crown, and effected the fame; whereupon Sir Walter presently begged it of the Queen, much after the fame manner Sir William Killegrew Knight, got the Manour of Crediton, (a Bough almost as big as all the rest of the Body) from this Church of Exeter, by the consent of this Bishop Babington.

37. John Chappell

Post-horses to be here always in rea-John Chappell Jun. ty, and more special service of the Queen's Jeffery Waltham Majesty.

John Eades Richard Dorchester diness for the publick safety of this Ci-

Goods seized as forfeited, being landed. Town-Custom Duty not discharged.

38. John Levermore 1596.

Richard Jourden Alexander Mayne Themas Blackaller hereof. David Bagwell

Robert Parr

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William Cotton Doctor of Divinity (upon the Translation of Bishop Babington to Worcester) 16 Maii, was installed Bishop

Upon the death of Richard Jourden late Receiver General of this City, Alexander Mayne was chosen in his place to supply that Office for the relidue of the Year.

A Pension of 41. per Annum, granted to John Hooker, in reward of fundry fervices performed by his Father to this City.

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The Town of Tiverton being lately con-Mayors Regua fumed by Fire, 10 1. in Money was fent Regum Bailiffs. An. D. them to relieve their Poor.

Felons Goods forfeited to the City, and George Smith 39. feized on accordingly by the Sheriff. 1597. William Spicer

Mr. Palmer's Alms-house without the 40. John Peryam South-gate was appointed only for Women 1598. John Prowle to inhabit therein; and one Whitrom's Wi-John Taylor Nicholas Langdon dow being admited into the faid House, and taking Husband, contrary to the Orders

The deep Way between the Hospitals of 41. John Howell the Wynard's and St. Mary Mary Magda-Thomas Edwards len's, without the South-gate, was filled Giles Savory

> Recognizances at Sessions forfeited, and Composition made for the same with the Chamber, on the Delinquent's Petitions.

thereof, was thence therefore expelled.

Goods of a Felo de se forfeited to the City, and feized accordingly.

Five Hides of Leather likewise seized on, being not well tanned according to the Statute.

The Town of Tiverton being again destroyed by Fire, was hence relieved with the Sum of 100 l. in Money collected of the Inhabitants hereof, by a voluntary Contribution.

Bishop Cotton (on the death of the old School-Master of the High-School here) referreth the nomination of a new one to the Chamber, who recommending one Mr. Perryman (a Learned, but a Lashing Mafter) he was accordingly admitted thereunto.

John Sandy Samuel Alford William Pope

Richard Body

1599,

William Martin up, and paved. Ignatius Jourden

12. William Martin 1600.

John Ellicott John Lambell Thoma Snow Richard Brinley

43. Thomas Walker 1601.

Walter Borough John Sheer John Marsball Hugh Morell

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On the death of Richard Beavis late Mayor hereof, who died 26 Augustii. William Martin was elected Mayor, to supply that Office for the residue of the Year.

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Richard Beavis 1602. William Martin

> Alexander Germin Robert Ellicott Richard Sweet John Medyford

Queen Elizabeth departed this life 24 Martii; And on the 29th of the same Month was King James the First here folemnly proclaimed King.

james I.

Nicholas Spicer 1603.

Hugh Croffing Nicholas Beavis Oliver Tapper Robert-Hind

The Plague being entred this City, a Pest-house (for the better succour of Perfons infected therewith) was provided near the faid City, by the special Care of the Magistrates hereof.

Marodlin and Lammas Fairs (in regard of the faid Sickness) were not now kept.

Goods landed at Topsham, and forfeited. the Duty of the Town-Custom being not discharged.

2. John Davy

1604. William Newcomb William Horfbam John Penny Thomas Croffing

William Horsham dying in his Stewardthip, Thomas Richard fon was chosen in his Place to supply that Office for the residue of the Year.

A Gelding here seized on as a Deodand, Thomas Richardson and fold by the Receiver General hereof for five Pounds, which he made good on his Accompt.

Two Freemen hereof, for fuing two other Freemen out of the Jurisdiction of this Court, were both of them fined, and disfranchised.

3. Henry Hull 1605.

John Lant Thomas Martin Edward Clement Peter Colleton

A confiderable Sum of Money was raifed, as a voluntary Contribution made by the Inhabitants hereof, towards the erecting of St. Sydwel's Tower.

Goods of an attainted Person for Felony,

feized on to the City's use.
On the Fifth day of November, the Gun144 Regna Regum

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Fames I Gunpowder-Treason was discovered, and the Actors found and executed, whereof a great Scholar made this observation.

Quinto Novembris, Anglia memineris; quid ? Pape furorem, Dei favorem, id.

The Fifth of November, England remember; what? The Pope's Conspiracy, God's great Delivery, that.

Richard Dorchester Gilbert Smith John Gupwill John Acland George Pyle

New Maces of Silver, with the King's Arms engraven thereon, made for the four Serieants.

Holloway without the South-gate was well repaired, and the Ground levelled.

Sir George Smith, 5. 607. Knight.

> Jeffery Waltham Robert Parr Peter Bolt George Leech

The Price of Corn much encreasing, a confiderable quantity thereof is bought and put up in store for the necessary Relief of the Poor herein.

Twenty Pounds in Money given by the Thomas Wakeman City towards the building of fitter Seats in the Castle for the Judges of Assizes that come this Circuit, which was advanced on the Motion of Mr. Recorder Martin, as from the Judges.

> A Patent under the Common Seal; granted to the Right Honourable Earl of Dorset, Lord Treasurer of England, to be Lord High-Steward of this City, who at Whiteball, 19 Aprilis, as he sate in Coun-

eil, died suddenly.

6. John Promfe 1608.

John Marshall Thomas Amy Christopher Spicer John Blight

Goods seized on as forseited, being Foreign bought and fold, and Composition made for the same.

A Gelding, as a Deodand, forfeited to the City, and feized on accordingly.

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7. Hugh Croffing

John Sheer William Grigg John Hayn William Birdall An Act of Parliament made, For the Continuance and Repair of Head Weare on the River of Exe, and the New Leat. cap. 19.

8. Walter Borough

1610. Ignatius Jourden Thomas Flay John Jourden John Lynn An Exemplification had of an Act of Parliament lately made for Trews-Weare.

John Pearse (one of Mr. Hurst's Almsmen) expelled the said House, for disobeying the good Orders and Constitutions thereof, by marrying a Woman under the age of fifty five Years.

5. John Lant,

Thomas Martin Nicholas Spicer John Crocker John Tirry Thomas Tooker lately elected Swordbearer of this City, was arraigned before the Judges of Affizes at the Cattle of Exon, for the Murther of his Wife, found guilty, thereof, and had sentence to die, and was accordingly executed at Hevitree Gallows.

A voluntary contribution of 30 1. In Money was here made, and fent to the Poor of St. Sidwell's, whose Houses were lately destroyed by Fire.

Several Bridges built over the new

Work or Haven.

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10: William Newcomb

John Modyford William Mace Abraham Paul Anthony Salter The Goods of an attainted Person seized on for the City's use, and composition made for the same.

Northen-hay levelled, and a pleasant Walk made thereon; and upon the Mount overagainst Gallants-Bower, Seats or Benches of Timber exected, and all at the City's Charge.

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11. Jeffery Waltham 1613.

John Gupwill John Chafe Gilbert Sweet James Taylor

Patent under the Common Seal, granted to the Right Honourable the Earl of Northampton to be Lord High Steward of this City.

Thomas Walker 12.

1614.

Thomas Croffing John Levermore George Passemere Henry Willett

13. John Marshall

1615. John Taylor Richard Prowle Hugh Germin William Bartlett

The Goods of an attainted Person seized on, as forfeited to this City.

14. John Sheer 1616.

Thomas Amy Nicholas Martin Christopher Clerk William Reade

An Exemplification of a Decree had out of the Exchequer, touching the Fishing in the River of Exe.

15. Ignatius Jourden 1617.

Peter Colleton Adam Bennet ohn Hakewill Tokn Savage

Mr. Recorder Duck being chosen Reader of Lincolns-Inn, two Hogsheads of Claret-Wine were presented him from this City, as a testimony of their Respects towards him.

16. Thomas Martin

1618. John Acland Nicholas Ricroft Roger Yeo

Sir Walter Raleigh Knt., in the first year of this King's Reign, at Winchester, before Commissioners of Over and Terminer, was attainted of High Treason; which said Alexander Osborn Sentence did lie dormant almost 16 Years, during which time he continued a Prisoner

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in the Tower, until about three years Jaff past, when he was permitted to go at large, and had a Commission for a Voyage to Guinea, and after his return, was remanded to the Tower; the Record of the Attainder being brought and certified into the King's Bench, he was, by Habeas Corpus directed to the Lieutenant of the Tower, brought to the Bar, where being demanded what he could fay, why the Court should not proceed, and grant Execution against him; reply'd, That the King had employed him as General of a Voyage, and gave him Power of the Lives of others; and whether this did amount to a Pardon, or no, he knew not. To whom the Court replied, That the King pardons no Treafons by any Implications, but by expreis Words; and so Execution was awarded against him, and he committed to the Sheriffs of London and Middlesex, and by them was brought to the Gate-bonfe, and the next day, being the 29th of October the same year, was beheaded in the great Court at Westminster. He was a Person of as rare endowments of Mind as this Age did afford in any capacity, take him as a States-man, Seaman, Soldier, or Learned Writer : Tam Marti, quam Mercurio, his own Motto, in every respect he well deferved, whose real Worth and Vertues to describe, is a sufficient Task for an abler Pen; well remembring that old fentence, Prestat nulla quam pauca dicere de Cartha-gine, I cease. Some say that he was born at Budley in Deven; others, that he was a Native hereof, and born in the house adjoyning to the Palace-gate: on either account as our Country-man, I held it unnt to pais him by altogether in tilence.

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17. John Prowse 1619.

George Pyle Walter White John Pearfe George Langworthy

Joan Garnsey Widow, placed in Master Hurst's Alms-house, and and afterwards marrying, contrary to the Orders of the said House, she and her Husband both were thence expelled.

Edward Hert Town-Clerk of this City, furrendred his said Office to the Chamber, wherein John Martin Chamberlain of the said City was elected, and during his life enjoyed both the said Offices simul & semel.

18. Hugh Croffing

John Linn William Skinner Ricard Saunders Thomas Tooker

Bishop Cotton having well governed this Church about 23 Years, died on the 26th of August, and lies buried on the Southside of the Choir of his own Church: To whose Memory a fair Monument is there erected, with his Portraiture or Essignes in Alabaster; which, in the late Troubles, was removed into an Isle at the upper end of the said Church, and on a Marble Stone these ensuing Verses inscribed

Memoria Reverendi Patris Dignissimi Prasulis Domini GULIEL MI COTTONI olim Exoniensis Episcopus sacrum.

Venentur titulos alü atque encomia cap-

Tu propria virtute nites (Dignissime Pra-

Corda virum tumulus tibi sunt Epita-

Virtutesque tue tituli que dissita multis; Juncia tibi zelus prudens, prudentia mista Serpentem innocua caute Moderata Columba.

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Abdita (fie bumilis pietas jubet) edita cælo!

Mite supercilium, faices angusta, sereni Vultus, Majestas frontis veneranda serena.

Ira fugax, solem rard visura cadentem. Mensa benigna, domusque patens, aditusque paratus,

Condivit tua dicta lepos gravitasque le-

Pacificis placidus, tantum boftis feditiofis.

Non tibi sublimi mores in sede superbi: Vita nec in prima (ut multis) fuit ima Cathedra

Pralatusque gregi, sed non elatus bonores es.

Two other Verses were hereunto added. and thus translated -

A Paulo ad Petrum pia te Regina vocavit. Cum Petro & Paulo Cali Rex arce locavit.

Whom the Queen from Paul to Peter " did remove,

" Him God with Paul and Peter plac'd Above.

Valentine Cary Doctor of Divinity, on the 20th day of November then next following, was confecrated Bishop of this Diocese.

19. Walter Borough 1621.

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Thomas Wakeman Francis Croffing Henry Battifbill ohn Garland

A Patent under the Common Seal of the City, granted to the Right Honourable the Earl of Suffolk to be Lord High Steward thereof.

Democials of the City of Exeter. 150 Mayors and License given Grace Sheer Widow, by Regna Regum the Chamber, to fend her Son Joseph Snow Bailiffs. An. D. an Orphan of this City, beyond the Seas. The Chamber, in procuring the Charter 20. John Modyford 1622. for establishing the Hospital of St. John's John Jourden within the East-gate of the faid City. Roger Mallock 800 and in repairing and new building of the Richard Harbert John Monugwell Edifices thereunto belonging, did expend above 400.1. dos cravital and le-21. John Gapwill The Commission of the Deputy-Lieu-1623c of this City and County was tenants Nicholas Spicer ames Tucker renewed. John Cooze Triftram Mitchell A Patent under the Common Seal of the Thomas Croffing 1624. City, granted to the Right Honourable Thomas Flay William Earl of Pembroke and Montgomery, Hugh Crocker Nicholas Mercer to be Lord High Steward thereof. Augustin Drake The Plague here entred in the Month of July, and continued very hot for one Year's Charles I. space, sweeping away many Families. Thomas Walker This Mayor being elected, refused to ac-1625. cept of the Office (in regard of the conta-Nicholas Martin William Golding

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gious Sickness here still reigning) but withdrew himself into the Country; whereupon a Petition was fent hence to the King, who commanded this Mayor to undertake the Office, on his Allegiance: whereunto he readily yielded Obedience, and performed it very worthily.

A Pest-house in the Parish of St. Sydwell's was purchased by the City, for the Benefit of such Poor People as were or should be infected with the Plague.

No common Beggars in the open Streets of the City were permitted, but presently sent to the Work-House, or House of Correction, to get their bread by the sweat of their brows, Idleness being the root of all

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2. John Taylor 1626. John Hakewill Robert Walker John Berry Jejeph Trobridg

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Bishop Cary having well governed this Church about 6 Years, 10 Junii died, and lies buried on the North-side of the Coir of St. Paul's Church, London, but hath a stately Monument of Marble, with his Effigres pourtrayed in Alabaster, erected to his Memory in an life at the upper end of his own Church. Upon whole deceale,

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Tofeph Hall Doctor of Divinity was elected, and 23 Decemb. consecrated Bishop of this Diocele.

The King, under his Great Seal, renews the City's Charter.

A Pump erected near St. Paul's Church. The City of Sarum being infected with the Plague of Pestilence; for the better rehet of their fickly Poor, a confiderable Sum of Money was here collected, and ient to them.

4. John Lynn 1628. Francis Croffing John Tayler Jun. John Cupper

In the Lady Chapel of this Cathedral is a fair Monument erected to the Memory of Sir John Doderidge Knt., who died 13 Septembris, and his Effigies is Humphry Bidgood lively pourtrayed in Alabaster, in his Scarlet Gown and Robes, and a Court-Roll in his Hand: He was first Serjeant at Law to Prince Henry, then Solicitor General to King James the First of famous Memory, after that principal Serjeant at Law to the faid King, and lattly called by him to be one of the Judges of the Honourable Court of King's Bench, where he spent the rest of his days, being seventeen Years: He was fo general a Scholar, K 4

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Bailiffs.

Memorials of the City of Exeter. Charles I. as 'tis hard to fay, whether he were bet-ter Artist, Divine, Common or Civil Lawer: He departed this Life at Forfters near Egham in Surry, and according to his defire, his Body was brought down and here interred, 14 Odobris then next following, whose Epitaph is thus inferibed.

> Learning adieu, for Doderidge is gone To fix his Earthly, to an Heavenly Throne: Rich Urn of Learned Duft, Scarce can be found More Worth inshrined in fix foot Ground.

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Another fair Monument thereunto adjoyning is erected in Memory of his Lady, with this Inscription on a Marble stone; -Hic jacet Domina Dorothea uxor Johannis Doderidge Militis, unius Justiciariorum Domini Regis ad placita coram Rege tenenda af. Signati, & filia Amifii Bampfield Militis, que obiit primo Martii, Anno Domini 1614: and in an Escutcheon their Arms impaled, fc.

1. Argent two Pales Wavy Azure between 9 Cross Crossets gules.

2. Or on a bend; gules three Mollets d'argent.

Nicholas Spicer 1629.

Adam Bennet John Martin Thomas Blackall John Madock

A Patent under the Common Seal, graned to the Right Honourable Richard Lord Weston, Lord High Treasurer of England, to be Lord High Steward of this City.

A confiderable Sum of Money here collected by way of a voluntary Contribution, and fent to the Town of Cambridge being infected with the Plague.

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The Earl of Arundel Lord High Marshal of England, coming to this City, was by the Mayor and his Brethren honourably entertained.

6. Thomas Flay

1630. Roger Mallock James Gould

Prince Charles was born 29 Man, at St. James's near Charing-Crofs, and baptized on Sunday 27 Junii then next following, at John Gill on Sunday 27 Junit then next tollowing, at William Blackall whose Birth Heaven it self seemed to open one Eye more than ordinary, a Star appearing all that Day, and two Days thereafter the Sun was eclipsed.

This Mayor procured great quantities of Corn (there being a likelihood of a Scarcity,) and much Fuel he bought in the Summer, and supplyed the Necessities of the Poor therewith in the Winter, without a-

ny advantage to himfelf.

7. Nicholas Martin 1631.

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John Crocker Symon Snow John Parr Marmaduke Bevercomb

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Nicholas Vaghan Gentleman, elected Muster-Master of this City, and a Pension of 61. per Annum conferred on him.

Goods taken on two Felons (who are fince on their legal Trials condemned and executed) restored to the right Owners.

The Lady Mary the King's eldeft Daughter, was born 4 Novembris at Saint Tames's aforesaid.

8. John Hakewill 1632.

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ames Tucker Richard Croffing Ralph Herman Richard Mayne

The Free-School within the East-gate of this City, erected, founded by the Mayor, Bailiffs, and Commonalty hereof, for the Education of Youth in good Literature, who allow the Master thereof a dwelling-House adjoyning to the fald Sohool, and a yearly Pension of 301, and 101, more to an Ulher.

'Felons Goods forfeited to the City, and feized on accordingly.

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The Chamber (on the Poors behalf therein) by a Decree in Chancery, recovered of the Dean and Chapter of this Church, the Sum of 286 l.

9. Gilbert Sweet

Robert Walker Philip Croffing Richard Yeo Edward Anthony An Estate of a Felo de fe, forfeited to the City, and composition made for the same.

James Duke of York was born 13 000-

10: Francis Croffing

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John Hayne Christopher Brodridge Thomas Knott John Pinny Philip Earl of Pembroke and Montgome.

ry, elected Lord High Steward of this City, by Patent under the Common Seal thereof.

A fair Cap of Maintenance, of Velvet, richly wrought with Gold, with a suitable Scabbard for the Sword of Justice usually carried before the Mayor, was procured and made use of accordingly by the Swordbearer, in honour of the City.

Sir Nathanael Brent Knight, deputed by and under William Lord Arch-Bishop of Canterbury, came into this Diocese by way of a Visitation, before whom a Latin Sermon was here Preached by Dr. Kellet, one of the Canons Residentiary of this Church, and other decent Entertainment, both by the City and Clergy, conferred on him.

11. Adam Bennet 1635.

John Penny James Marshall John Clarke Robert Trescott Scephin Olivean

Upon the death of John Clarke late one of the Bailiffs, Stephen Olivean was elected in his place, to supply that Office for the residue of the Year.

Several attempts made to bring in the

River through the City.

Goods seized on as forfeited, being Foreign bought and sold.

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12. Roger Mallock 1636.

Richard Saunders Alan Penny Thomas Ford Henry Every

The Sum of 32 l. in Money, and also a Garden adjoyning to St. Karbarines Almshouse, recovered from Robert Mitchell Do-Cor in the Civil Laws, by virtue of 2 Decree obtained in the High Court of Chancery, for the Poor People of the faid House.

A new Church-yard, 24 Augusti, Saint Bartholomero's Day, was here folemnly confecrated by Bishop Hall, a piece of Ground formerly called Frieru-bay, lying within the Walls of the faid City, and in the West quarter thereof, which faid Ground was given by the City, and levelled and inclofed by the concurrent Charge of both Church and City, by the Care and Vigilance of the Mayor.

modito A com 13. Thomas Croffing 1637.

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Thomas Tooker John Colleton Nicholas Crowi-Humphrey Tooker

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Peter Hellyar elected School-master of the English Free-School within St. John's Hospital, and Master of the Boys in that House, hath been a liberal Benefactor thereunto.

14. James Tucker

1638. Christopher Clark Christopher Parr Oliver Tapper Richard Evans

License granted to Richard Saunders Merchant, to fue Nicholas Bolt Merchant, at the Common Law, they being both Freemen of this City.

The Chapel at St. John's Hospital was again consecrated by Bishop Hall, being newly beautified at the fole Charge of Alice Hele Widow.

15. Robert Walker 1639.

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Henry Battifbill Richard Sweet Thomas Kendall William Spiller

The Town of Taunton in Somerfet being visited with the Plague, the Sum of 1851. 17 s. 4 d. was fent to them as a voluntary Collection here made for the Relief of the Poor of that Town.

This Mayor, and Mr. Simon Snow, were elected our Citizens to serve in the ensuing

Parliament.

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Memorials of the City of Exeter. 156 Any Person marrying an Alderman's Mayors

Regna Daughter, may freely claim his Freedom and. Regim Bailiffs. of the City.

16: John Penny 1640.

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Twelve Doctors of feveral Professions born within this City, and at one time were all living, one of them is the Author of these ensuing Verses, namely Dr. Robert Vilvain, who faith thus -

Bis sex Exonie sunt intra mænia Nati Doctores Pariter qui viguere diu, Theologi quinque, & Medici sunt qua--olati bus beflevelibus tuer ex bis, Sunt tres Juridici, qui viguere simul,

Thus Translated by the same Author.

There were twelve Doctors born in Exeter, Within the Walls, who lived long together, Of these were five Divines, and four Phyficians Who liv'd together, but three fole Civilians.

1. John Bridgeman, Lord Bishop Chefter. 2. George Barkham, Dean 3. George Hakewill, Bockin in Effex. Chaplain to Prince Henry, and Arch-Deacon of Surry. 4. Michael Germin, Chaplain to the Queen of Bohemia. And 5. Anthony Short: These are the Divines. 6. Sir Simon Baskervil, Knight. 7. Robert Vilvain. 8. Richard Spicer. 9. Anthony Salter: These are the Physicians. 10. William Spicer. 11. Joseph Martin. And 12. Robert Michell: These are the Civil Lawyers.

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17. Richard Saunders 1641.

Hugh Crocker Nicholas Broking Thomas Pitt John Lavers

Bishop Hall having well governed this Church about 14 Years, was translated hence, and installed Bishop of Norwich, whole Life and Doctrine were most exemplary : He died, 8. Septembris, Anno Domini 1656. A branch of whose Will I thought good to relate, sc. In the Name of God, Amen; I Joseph Hall, D. D. not worthy to be called a Bishop of Norwich, &c. 1 bequeath my Soul, &c. my Body I leave to be interred without any Funeral Pomp, at the Discretion of my Executors. with this only Monition, That I do not hold God's House a meet Repository for the Dead Bodies of the greatest Saints. This Reverend Prelate may be faid to have died with his Pen in his Hand, whose Writing and Living ev'n expired together.

Ralph Brownig Doctor of Divinity, was the next elected, and 3 Maii, consecrated Bishop of this Diocese; who albeit he lived about 18 Years after his faid Confecration. vet by reason of the intestine Wars in this

Kingdom, he never came hither.

18. Christopher Clark

John Cupper

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Philip Foxwill Nicholas Brinly

All the Trees in Northen bay and Southenhay Elms (of above one hundred Years Christopher Clark growth) were felled and destroyed.

The City was twice this Year belieged by the King's Forces: First, by my Lord Hopton about Christmas, who having only viewed the same, presently drew off his Army and marched into Cornwall. Secondly, by Prince Maurice, who laid close Siege thereunto, and 3 Septembris following got the possession thereof, being surrendred to him on Articles.

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19. Sir Hugh Crocker, Knight. 1643.

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The King in Person coming to this City (being in pursuit of the Earl of Effex General of the Parliament's Forces, and his Accomplices, who were marched into Corn. wall with an Army) lodged here in Bedford. house two days, and having defeated his Christopher Leth- Enemies, returned hither again, and was pleased to bestow the Dignity of Knight. hood on the Mayor; Prince Charles attended his Father in all this March, and lodged here in the Dean's House. Queen likewise resorted hither for safety; Bedford-house was prepared in readiness for her Reception, where during her abode, Sc. 16. Junii, Her Majesty was delivered of a young Princels, who was baptized in the Cathedral Church here, by Dr. Burnell Chancellour and a Canon Residentiary of the faid Church, on Sunday, 3 Julii then next following: In the Body of the Church a Font was erected on purpole, under a rich Canopy of State, and Sir John Berkley then Governour of the faid City, the Lady Poulett, and the Lady Dalkeith (the faid Princess's Governess) were her Witnesses, and named her Henrietta Maria (being the fourth and youngest Daughter of King Charles by Mary the Daughter of Henry the Fourth, King of France) and was from hence carried up to St. James's near Westminster, and afterwards conveyed into France, and married to the Duke of Orleans (the French King's Brother:) She was esteemed for Beauty to be one of the fairest Princesses in Christendom.

This City presented the King's Majesty with 500%. The Queen with 200% and

Prince Charles with 1001. more.

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20. Nicholas Spicer

John Martin William Sanford Nicholas Somers Henry Gaudy

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James Tucker Jun.

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Edward Painter

This City was belieged by Sir Thomas

Fairfax (General of the Parliament's Forces) and on Articles furrendred to him.

The Receiver-General displaced for his

Edward Painter

Office for the residue of the Year.

22. Walter White

Richard Croffing
Bernard Bartlet
Henry Prigg
Edward Lawrence

John Lovering elected Receiver-General, and one of the Bailiffs of this City for this Nicholas Broking Year, and refufing to be sworn, was there-Thomas Ford fore fined 100 l. and three Months there-Richard Ledging-after Nicholas Broking was chosen into the ham faid Offices, and supplied the same accordingly for the residue of the Year.

24. James Gould 1648.

Ralph Herman Francis Lippingcot George Macy Thomas Tacke Several young Elms were planted in the Bon-bay.

fanuary 30th, the King was barbarously murthered by his own sworn Subjects in the heighth of their Rebellion, pretending (as the Jews did to our Saviour) they had a Law by which he must die; a sadder Catastrophe did the Sun never behold since the murthering of the Lord of Life, and in it self a Sin so horrid,

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as that Justice knew not well how to pu-nish, nor Mercy to forgive. The Scene of his Tragical Exit on the Scaffold, was, That after His Majesty had made a sedate Paufe, stretching forth his Hands, the Difguised Executioner severed his Royal Head from his Body at one Blow. The Blood of the Royal Martyr was dipt up with Handkerchiefs by feveral of the crowding Spectators, to different Purpoles; by some, out of a loyal Respect to the Memory of so Pious and Virtuous a Prince; by others, as infulting Trophies of fuch their barbarous Villany. His Corps, wrapt up in Lead, was privately interred, Febr. 9th, 1648,

in the Chapel-Royal at Wind for.

Proclamations being afterwards brought to this Mayor, he refused to receive or proclaim them, but with fcorn and contempt (being by the Messenger left in his house) threw them out of his door: And when the Judges of Affizes in their Circuit came hither, he likewise slighted them, and would not acknowledge their Power; for which they fined him 200 l. : for the recovery whereof they troubled him in the Court of Exchequer: To which he appeared, and defended himself so well and so far, until the Attorney-General entered A non vult prosequi against him; And at the next Summer Affizes the Judges executed their Commission at Tyverton (where before, or fince they never fate) which was purpofely done by way of Revenge of this Mayor's stubborness towards them, who was a Perfon of a low stature, but of an undaunted Courage; of whom may truly be faid, what was once attributed to King Alexander the Great,

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One thing not to be forgotten, is, that there happened an Accident in an Inn commonly called the White-Hart in South-gateftreet, an old Well long neglected, which the Owner (Roger Cheek of this City, Brewer) had a purpose to cleanse, and in order thereunto, caused one Paul Penrose to go down for the scouring thereof, who therein fuddenly fell dead; whereupon a second Person named William Johnson (both of them by profession Carpenters) was employed to descend after him, who presently in the faid Pit likewise died; a third Person adventuring himself to preserve his Friend, had therein also perished, if with all celerity he had not been drawn up again, who, almost dead, was by rouling, and pouring Oyl and Aqua-vitæ into him (through much difficulty) preserved, who, when he he came to himfelf, did affirm, that there came fuch a strange Stench out of the Caverns of the Earth, as that deprived him of breath: hereof divers Men censured diversely; some, that there was a Cockstrice in the Pit, some one thing, some another, but the general received Opinion, that it was occasioned by a Damp. in the bet Year.

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Richard Croffing elected Mayor; but re-1. Richard Croffing 1649. Richard Saunders fuling the Office, no Fine was let on him, Adam Bennett nor any other Mayor chosen for that Year, but supplied by Deputies.

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2. Richard Evans liffs, and refuling the faid Office, was 1650. Richard Sweet therefore fined, and William Cowell chosen Francis Lippingatt in his stead. Jun. Richard Culling,

non Jur. John Monugwell Jun. William Cowell

1. Richard Sweet 1651.

Thomas Ford Walter Deeble William Bruen Edward Foxwell

Edward Foxwell elected one of the Bailiffs, and refusing the faid Office, was therefore fined, and pay'd the fame, and the next Year following chosen into the faid Office, and executed it accordingly.

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Richard Culling elected one of the Bai.

4. Ralph Herman 1652.

James Pearsey Simon Snow Riebard Spicer Richard White Edward Foxwell

A new Receiver chosen (on the refignation of the old) for the relidue of the Year, to put himself in a capacity of being elected into the Office of Mayoralty of the faid City.

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1653. Christopher Clark Jun.

James Marshall John Pynn Walter Holditch Thomas Din

A new Receiver elected, on the relignation of the old, for the Purpose mentioned in the last Year.

A strange Accident happened in Paris-Street, without the East-gate of this City, and parcel of the Suburbs thereof one John Bettison Clerk, Rector of the Parish of St. Mary Clist, about three Miles distant hence, 11 Januarii, about fix o'th' clock in the Evening of that Day, returning homewards from this City, being mounted on a good Gelding, and having his Wife behind him thereon, (the Well in the faid Street, about 40 foot deep, being decayed, and the mouth thereof being covered over only with a few Thorns or Brambles) the Gelding, with his Riders still sitting him, fell down therein : Charles II.

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therein: The Neighbours hearing a Noise and Outcry, the Evening being dark, prefently brought forth Lights, and perceiving the fad Difaster, suddenly procured Means to help the Parson and his Wife out of the faid Well, who were both recovered up fafe and found, without the least harm, the Fear being greater than the Danger: then was the Gelding likewise taken up, but so much bruifed, that he foon died.

6. Richard Croffing 1654-

Christopher Lethbridge Malachy Pyne John Crooke ... John Atwill

A Bill in Chancery, in the Name of the Mayor and Bailiffs of this City, was exhibited against George Speke Esq; (being seised of Mr. Wynard's Lands to several uses) for the new building of Wynnard's Hospital, without the South-gate of the faid City (burnt in the late Troubles,) and and also for the encrease of the Poor's Maintenance therein.

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Several Persons of Quality, for their Loyalty in Proclaiming Charles II. King of England, &c. at South-Molton in the County of Devon, were taken Prisoners, brought hither, and to confined in the High Jayl, where they were often vilited, their Wants supplied, and plentiful Provision daily made for them by the honest Inhabitants of this City, and County adjacent. Commissioners of Over and Terminer thortly thereafter coming hither for the Tryal of the faid Prisoners, who being found Guilty of High Treason, John Penruddeck and Hugh Grove, both of the County of Wilts. Elquires, were beheaded in the Castle, others of them were executed at the Gallows at Hevitree, two or three reprieved, and the rest banished the Kingdom, and fold for Slaves. After their Condemnation, they fent this ensuing Letter after their Judges, which was delivered at Chard, (viz.) Honour164 Regna Regum An. D.

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Mayors Honourable Sirs, We know that our Redeem. er (bleffed for ever) hath pulled out the sting of Death, and therefore bope we shall nes ver be so little bis, as to fear dying; again, we know long life to be one of God's great bleffings, and therefore bope we shall never be guilty of the neglect of any lawful means in the acquiring of it: Endeavours for the last are no way inconfistent with preparation for the first : a Divine and a Physician are used at the same time: Being therefore encouraged, from the Character we have received from your eminent Piety, which above all outward Actions inclines the Heart to Mercy, and Deeds of Charity; And confidering bow improbable it is, that so many Persons of Honour, Interest and Merit, should be denied any Request; We presume to make these hum ble Addresses to your Honours, that you will be pleased to become Intercessors to the Lord Protector on our behalfs, either by Letter or otherwise, as your Honours shall think fit. Nor yet can we think our inconsiderable Lives, in themselves, of moment sufficient for your troubles, but when we shall lay the ruin of So many tender and innocent Relations, whose dependencies are folely on our Lives, and are too numerous to be made miserable by our Deaths; we cannot despair of bowels of Compassion in you: we dare not prescribe Rules: but if we may not be thought fit to live in this Common-wealth, we hope at last we may be suffered to spend the remainder of our days in her Defence, together with the rest of Christendom, against the too powerful and - common Enemy the Turk. And when it Shall be considered, that the satisfaction of no Man's death lies upon us, that none of our Brothers Blood cries for ours, and withal, that we had on Capitulation the Protection of the Sword for our Lives, which we dare but touch with the top of our Rod; We hope, we Shall

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One hundred Trees felled and taken out of Duryurd Wood, wherewith St. Peter's Church-yard was railed in at the City's fole Charge.

10. James Marshall 1658.

Walter Deeble Edward Wheeler Samuel Beard William Hooper The Corn-Market removed into the old Shambles, which place was purposely of new erected in a decent manner for that end.

The Horse-way leading towards the Broad-gate in St. Peter's Church-yard, paved at the City's Charge.

11. Christopher Clark
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Many of the Commons of this City arole and put themselves in Arms, declaring
for a Free Parliament, the Tumult appeared
so great, as that most of the Shop-windows
were not opened for two or three Days space;
at which time bere being several Gentlemen
of Quality, of the County of Devon, 'twas
by them agreed, that a Remonstrance should
be forthwith drawn up and sent to the Parliament, which was as followeth.

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To

Mayors and Bailiffs,

To the Right Honourable William Lenthall Esq; Speaker of the Parliament.

WE the Gentry of the County, finding our selves without a regular Government (after your last Interruption) designed a pub. lick Meeting to consult Remedies, which we could not so conveniently effect till this Week of our General Quarter-Seffion at Exon, where we found divers of the Inhabitants groaning under high Oppressions, and a general Defeat of Trade, to the utter ruin of many, and fear of the like to others; which is as visible to the whole County, that occasioned such Diforders. as were no small trouble and diffurbance to us; which, by God's bleffing upon our endeavours, were soon suppressed and quiet without blood; and though we find fince our first Purposes an alteration in the State of Affairs, by your re-establishment at the belm of Government, yet conceive that we are but in part redrest of our Grievances, and that the chief expedient will be the recalling of all those Members that were feeluded in 1648; and sate before the first force upon the Parliament, and also by filling up vacant Places, and all to be admitted without any Oath or Engagement previous to their entrance : For which things, if you please to take a speedy course, we shall defend you against all Oppofers, and future Interruption, with our Lives and Fortunes; for the accomplishment whereof, we shall use all lawful Means, which we bumbly conceive may best conduce to the Peace and Safety of this Nation.

Which was without delay accordingly fent up, and presented by Thomas Bamfield Esq; and became a Precedent to many other Cities and Towns in England, ev'n to do the like, whereby the Army in and about London,

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London, confisting of 14000 old Foot Soldiers, were dispersed throughout the Kingdom, whereof 1500 were fent hither, and all to prevent the like Infurrections that happened in Exeter: whence enfued an Ordinance of Parliament, That no Soldier thould prefume to depart five Miles from his Quarters, on pain of losing his Arrears, and Death. Then marched General Monk is City) 200 Lamoid into the City of Landon, with his Army confilling of 7000 old Soldiers, whom God in his wonderful Mercy was pleafed to make inftrumental of restoring our Sovereign Lord King Charles the Second to his undoubted Dominions, after a long and tedious Exile, without the effusion of one Man's blood, who landed at Dover 26th Maii 1660, and came into London the 29th Day of the same Month, and was Crowned King at Westminster, the 23 Day of April then next following to the great Joy of His Three Kingdoms.

On Friday 11 Maii, 1650, Charles the n Search-gare prote Second was proclaimed King of England, Scotland, France, and Ireland, at leveral publick Places within this City, viz. at the Guild-hell, the little Conduit in Saint Peter's Chureb-yard, at the Bear-corner in South-gate freet, at the great Conduit, and at St. John's Bow, with great Solemnity, during all which time the faid Conduits Common-Council-men, Officers and Livery-men being in their Scarlet and other Gowns, Robes and Liveries, respectively, attended on by a Troop of Horse, commanded by Major Hagedott, and the several Companies of the Trained Bands herein, with many thousand Inhabitants on Foot, shouting aloud for Joy, the Bells ringing, Cannons playing from the Castle, whilst the Soldiers gave many a Volly of Shot, and at Night

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Night Tar-barrels, and Bonefires capered aloft; all which was thus done with the greatest expression of Gladness that possibly could be imagined.

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This City presented the King with 7001. in Plate, to welcome his Return home; And to His Sister the Princess Henrietta Maria (born within this City) 2001. more in Plate.

John Gauden Doctor in Divinty, was 2d Decembris confecrated Bishop of this Diocese; coming from London hither, was in the way saluted by sundry Gentlemen both of the City and Country, and being attended on by several Coaches, and some hundreds of Horse, was with great Joy and Solemnity brought herein.

Grenvill Weeks Gent., elected Muster-Master of this City and County, and a Pension of 6 l. per Annum allotted him for the same.

Standings erected in South-gate-street, and covered over-head, being a place formerly appointed and still used as a Serge-Market; in which Commodity 10,000 l,

weekly is here bestowed.

An Order made, or rather, continued by the Mayor and Bailiffs, That if any Person should be here Imprisoned upon a Plaint, and the Plaintiff bring not the Declaration into the Court in Writing, within three Weeks after the Arrest, and tile the same, that the Defendant should be discharged from his Imprisonment.

Sir James Smith Knt., and Robert Walker Esq; were elected our Citizens to serve in Parliament appointed to be held at Westminster on the 8th Day of

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The Mufical Walts hereof (after many and Years (equestration) were restored to their Places and Pentions.

13. Henry Gandy 1661.

This City presented to the Queen Mother 300 L in Plate, as a Testimony of their Benjamin Oliver Joy for her Majesty's safe return home.

John Acland George Knowling George Shapcott

Bishop Gauden, against the Feast of Christmas, gave the Sum of 50% amongst poor House-keepers of this City.

A Decree had in the High Court of Chancery against George Speke E.G. for the new building of Mr. Wynard's Almshouses (demolished in the late Troubles;) the Poors pay therein encreased; and other Grievances complained of, redrefspobliced distres in fed. s

Bishop Gauden having well governed this Church a Year and half, was translated hence, and confecrated Bishop of Worcefter: On whose removal,

Seth Ward Doctor of Divinity and Dean of this Church, 20 Julie was confecrated Bishop hereof.

The King (in pursuit of an Act of Parliament) grants Commissions, under his Great-Seal, to divers Gentlemen in every County of England, for the regulating of all Corporations therein.

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This Mayor being elected; and refusing to accept of the faid Office, the King was advertised thereof, by way of a Petition hence, who commanded the faid Mayor to undertake the same; whereunto he readily yielded Obedience, and performed his Trust therein with much Reputation and Honour.

A Patent, under the Common Seal of the City, granted to my' Lord Duke of Albemarle to be Lord High Steward hereof.

A Freeman hereof, for colouring of Foreigners Goods, distranchised.

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Two new Receivers chosen and sworn fuccessively to be in a capacity of being elected Mayors of the faid City.

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Two others chosen and fworn Receivers fucceffively for the end mentioned in the Year next precedent.

Isase Mawditt, 30 Augusti died in the time of his Sheriffalty, and within four Days thereafter Stephen Olivean the present Receiver was elected Sheriff for the residue of the Year.

Paris-freet without the East-gate of this City being much decayed, was well repaired and paved, which was as necessary and as commendable a Work as hath been done of late Years, the Care and Over-looking whereof this Mayor undertook, and foon dispatched the same.

16. Alan Penny 1664. Anthony Salter in Med Doct. George Tuthill John Parr Robert Bucland Richard Hooper

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A Comet for many Days together appeared within our Horizon, whence enfued a War between tis and the Dutch.

This Mayor died, 21 Martii, being Tuesday at Night, and the Monday fellowing, being Easter-Monday, Anthony Salter Doctor in Phylick, and Brother-in-law to the faid Mr. Penny, was elected Mayor, and the Monday thereafter folemnly Iworn in Court to execute the faid Office for the refidue of the Year.

In the interval, viz. 23 Martii, the King's Declaration pronouncing War against the States of the United Provinces, was here with great Solemnity proclaimed, the Lieutenant and Aldermen being in their Scarlet Gowns, the rest of the Company and Officers, together with the feveral Corporations within this City, in their Gowns and Formalities, by the Deputy-Herald at Arms, with a Troop of Horse, four Silver Trumpets, Drums, Oc.

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Regns Mayors A pleafant Walk made on Northen-hay and above 200 young Elms on each fide thereof planted.

A new Place of Burial appointed at the lower end of Southen-bay, and enclosed with a Brick-wall, and 28 Ottobrit, being St. Simon and Jude's Day, by the Right Re-St. Simon and Jude's Day, by the Right Re-verend Bishop Ward, with all Sciennity, was the fame Confecrated, and called by the name of Trinity Church-Tard, lying within the Parish of the Holy Trinity, whereon was made this enfuing Copy of Verfes :

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That long'd for Resurrection of the Just? Whose Martyr'd Temples, which before · memolisch nath our Eyes

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This day a Plot prophane, is truly bleft. Thou Angel of our Church, may'st thou ne er be

Translated, 'till to Immortality: That all our Foes who do us difregard. May be kept out by this our well-fenc'd Ward.

Many hundred Pounds were here collected, and fent to London, and other Towns infected with the Plague of Pestilence, towards the better Relief of the Poor therein.

A Pest-house near this City for the benefit of the Inhabitants (in case the Plague should happen amongst us) was purchased and much improved by building.

. Memorials of the City of Exeter. Regna Mayors The King's Arms near the head of the Balliffs, new Haven, were exected at the City's An. D. Charge, as formerly. 17. Nicholas Jacke On the last Day of February, the King's

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Declaration of War against the French

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Peter Hagedot King was here solemnly proclaimed.

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The great Organ erected in the Cathethis entuing Conv drai Church, being the fairest, and by many Sounds the deepeft of any Organ in the Kingdom.

Part of the City's Wall near the Eastgate fell down, and repaired.

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18. John Acland 1666.

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1. Robert Hall Doctor of Divinity, a Canon-Refidentiary and Treasurer of the faid Church, who was a Zacheus for his Stature, and with him tall in Charity and Piety, 29 Maij died; he was the eldest Son of that worthy Prelate Doctor Jo-Seph Hall late Bishop of this Diocese, and afterwards of Normich, who imitated his Father's Virtues in fundry Particulars, chiefly, in Learning, constant Preaching, nds were nere cole and Hospitality, wherein he exceeded. In a word, he was in his time accounted a Nathanael indeed, an upright honest Gentleman in whom was no guile. He lies interred on the North-side of the Coir of the said Cathedral Church; In whose Memory there's a fair Monument erected, and thus Inscribed on a Marble Stone, Sc. Heic situs est Robertus Hall, Josephi Domini Episcopi filius primegenitus -

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3. And laftly, John Bury Doctor of Divinity, another Canon-Residentiary of the faid Church, and a liberal Benefactor to the Work-house belonging to this City, died 5 Julii next thereafter.

The King's Proclamation for Peace with France, Denmark and Holland, 4 Septembris was here published.

Bishop Ward having well governed this Church for five Years space and upwards. 5 Septembris, was translated hence to the Bishoprick of Sarum, whose Loss was much lamented by those who knew his Worth.

A voluntary Collection of 270i. and 191. was here made for those diffressed Persons who suffered by the late Fire in Landon, for whose better Relief was the same accord-

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Anthony Sparrow Doctor of Divinity. was 14 Odobris elected Bishop of this Diocese, and 3 Novembris next following John Carwithean at London, by Gilbert Arch-Bishop of Canterbury consecrated thereunto, and 23d of the same Month of November here by Proxy installed. ione, and his robi

Southen bay was now levelled, and pleafant Walks made therein, and in feveral Rows two hundred young Elms planted.

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Bernard Sparke Merchant deceased, 15 Augusti, and two days thereafter, Agnes his Widow and Relict likewise died, and were both buried in one Day, and in one Grave, in the body of the Cathedral Church.

John Sparke Clerk, and Elianor his Wife, about eight Years fince here died in one Day, and were likewise interred in one

Grave.

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There happened on Midsummer-Eve about Midnight, a grievous Fire in the Stable belonging to an Inn-house called the Blue Anchor in the High-street of this City, near St. Luces-Lane, which consumed feveral Stables and Out-houses, with divers Cattle therein, and endangered the Dwellings of the Neighbourhood, nay, the whole City; but through God's Mercy and Bleffing on the ready Means then used, the fame was happily prevented.

In the Month of June, a Sturgeon of nine Foot and half long, and fix Foot in compals, was taken in the River over against the Red Rock, or Goodman's Well, on this fide of Topfham, by an Inhabi-

tant of this City.

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In Rock-lane a new Well was digged of 35 foot deep, and commonly bore Water 25 foot.

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On the 23d Day of July, being Sunday between y and 8 of the Clock in the Evening, the King coming down by Sea to view the new Citadel at Plymouth, and taking this City in his way homeward by Land, Edward Heskman lodged here that night in the Dean's house within the Close, and was bountifully entertained at the City's fole Charge, who presented His Majesty with 5001 in Gold, which he graciously received, and expressed much Favour towards the faid City, and Knighted the Mayor : the next Morning early about three of the Clock, His Majesty went hence, and lodged that Night at the Earl of Pembroke's House, Wilton, near Salisbury, and the Day following returned fafely to White-ball. The Kings short abode in this City, hindred the great Conduit at Carfoix from emptying herself of an Hoghead of Wine, which the City had provided in readiness for that purpose, and after His Majesty's departure, made a free disposition thereof for His service.

23. William Sanford 1671.

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Upon the 7th Day of February, about the middle of the Night, a fudden Fire happen-Francis Kingwell ed without the West-gate of the City, John Warren which burnt four Houses to the Ground, Thomas Edmonds with most of the Goods therein, and in one of them, all the Persons, namely, Thomas Hayne, his Wife, and their Neice a little Maid about the age of seventeen Years.

The King's Declaration for War against the Dutch, was on the 16th Day of April

here openly published.

The Day following, by His Majesty's Command, was kept a publick Fast Day for God's Bleffing on our Naval Forces in the intended War.

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likewise a President, Steward, and other Officers elected, for the better govern-

ment of the faid House. The King (in order to his Promise ablod at Acce dull made the last Year when he visited this City in Person, and as a signal testimony of his Love towards the same) was pleased to send hither the Effigies or Protraiture at length, and richly framed, of his dear Sister the Duchess of Orleance (lately deceased,) a Princess born within this City, and for Beauty was esteemed to be one of the fairest in Christendom; which fald Picture being placed in a fair Case of Timber, richly adorned with Gold, is erected in the open Guild-hall of the faid City, and there to remain as a perpetual Monument of His Majesty's high Fayour towards this his truly Antient, Loyal, and Honourable City of Exeter.

> At the lower end of Paris street without the East-gate of this City, and within the Parish of St. Sydwell, a new Work-house was erected, for the keeping to work therein the Poor of the faid Parish and City; and 'tis hoped that it will succeed well, and prove as necessary a Work, as of late Years hath been devised; towards the raising of which Foundation, the Citizens and Inhabitants hereof with others,

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John Gollins William Bodley William Cove Abisha Brocas St. Sydwell's-street, from the East-gate unto St. Ann's Chappel, was well paved by the Dean and Chapter of this Church, being Lords of the said Manour.

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William Glyde Jun. Henry Cudmore Humphrey Leigh Edward Hill

Part of the City Wall at the lower end of Southen-hay, towards Trinity Church-yard, in the Night-time suddenly fell down, and was forthwith newly erected, being ninety foot in length, and thirty foot in height.

Elizabeth Flay Widow, devised to the Chamber a Silver Bason and Ewer, parcel guilt, to be used by the Mayors of this Ci-

ty, successively, for ever.

Thomas Walker Esq; one of the Aldermen hereof (on the death of his late Father) was elected as one of our Citizens to serve in Parliament, in his said Father's stead and place.

The Peace between us and the Dutch

was here proclaimed.

This Mayor procured the Sum of three hundred Pounds, or thereabouts, where-with he provided a publick Store-house of Corn in this time of Scarcity; and the Price encreasing, caused it to be delivered out to the Poor herein, two Pence or three Pence in a Peck cheaper than 'twas bought in the Market in Meal ready ground.

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26. Cristopher Brod-1674. ridge Andrew Quash Nicholas Trype Simon Trobridge Job Beard On Tuesday the 29th day of December, the House of one Richard Jewell, within the Parish of St. Sydwell in the Suburbs of this City, casually sell down, about seven of the Clock in the Morning of that Day, grievously bruised the said Jewell, and destroy'd his Wise and a Grand-child therein.

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Richard Lant Esq; gave the Sum of 100 l. towards the new building of Gren. don's Alms-house, commonly called the Ten Cells, lying in Preston-street within this City. And for the better Relief of the Poor therein, and likewise of the Poor in Bonvill's Alms-house in Rock-lane within the said City, he freely gave the Fee and Inheritance of a Tenement called New-bouse, in the County of Dorset, of the yearly value of 50 l.

27. John Parr 2675.

Henry Smith Francis Worth, Mort. Thomas Smith John Pearse Sir William Courteney of Powderham in the County of Devon, Bart., made a Free and Franchised Man of this City.

Edward Cotton Doctor of Divinity, and Treasurer of this Church, died 12th Novembris, and was buried the 16th of the same Month, near unto his Grand-father Bishop Cotton's Grave, on the South side of the Coir of the Cathedral Church, behind the Bishop's Chair there: In his Life-time he was beloved, and his Death generally bewailed by all Ranks and Conditions of Men that knew him, for he was a right Honest and Worthy Gentleman, a constant and excellent Preacher, a great lover of Hospitality, a daily liberal Benefactor to the Poor, and an Universal Scholar, infomuch that the old Hexameter may justly be attributed to him, - In Septem fuerat liberalibus ille Magister.

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Francis Worth one of the Common-Council of this City, and one of the Stewards of the same for this Year, died 20 Januarii, and was decently interred in St. Petrock's Church; in whose Office of a Steward, John Lee was elected to supply the same for the residue of the Year.

The great Bell in the North-Tower of the Cathedral Church, called Peter's Bell, and three other Bells in the South-Tower, there, se. Grandison, Stafford, and Cobthorn, being all crack'd, were taken down, and new cast.

The Right Honourable Christopher Duke of Albemarle, Lord High Steward of this City and County, and Lord Lieutenant of the same, and also of the County of Devon, coming hither to fettle the Militia in both Counties, made his abode here about the space of three Weeks, lodged in the Deanry, where he kept Open House for all Comers and Goers whatfoever; his Grace honoured the Mayor's Table twice with his Presence, where he was sumptuously entertained: He was also made a Free and Franchised Man of the faid City at the Guild-ball, where his Grace being attended on by Sir Edward Seymour, Sir Copleston Bampfield, Sir Arthur Northcott, and Sir Hugh Acland, Baroners; Sir John Roll, and Sir Simon Leach, Knights of the Bath; Sir Thomas Daniel, Str William Walrond, and Sir Henry Ford, Knights Batchellors; with divers other Gentlemen of Quality, were all of them then likewise Iworn Freemen of the faid City.

The Farm of the Key, at Christmas falling into the Chambers hands, they bethought themselves how to improve the same for the best Advantage of the City, and Country adjacent; in order where-

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unto, they cleanfed the Key and River, levelled the Island thereunto belonging, and encompassed the same with a firm Stone-Wall, whereby the Merchants Goods may be the better landed and secured: At the lower end of the New Haven they likewise did cut out a new Leat through the Marsh. Ground; about half a Mile in length, and also a Pool, wherein near an hundred Sail of Ships may with fafety at all times ride: and from thence to the faid Key Boats and Barges may daily pass up and down through the River, to load and discharge the Merchants Goods, (which formerly could hardly be so done in a Week's time) for which good end, fundry new and other Lighters are here provided in readiness, and the Rate for conveyance of all Goods and Merchandizes abated almost a third part : Which worthy Undertaking being thus projected, was this Summer vigoroufly carried on, and compleated by the daily indefatigable Endeavours of Mr. Henry Smith Receiver-General of the faid City, whereby he hath very much obliged us all; in which faid Work, the Chamber having expended as bout the Sum of three thousand Pounds, whereunto Doctor George Cary Dean of this Church hath been a liberal Benefactor.

18. William Glyde 1676.

Thomas Bale Daniel Gundry George Sanford Joseph Boson

Bishop Sparrow having well governed this Church about nine Years space, was translated to the Bishoprick of Norwich; in whose stead Thomas Lamplugh Doctor of Divinity, was, 3 Octobris, elected Bishop of this Diocese, and 12 Novembris, at Lambeth, by Gilbert Lord Arch-Bishop of Canterbury, confecrated thereunto.

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29. George Tuthill
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Thomas Barons

30. William Sanford
1678. Esq;
Robert Dabynott
Simon Gandy
Edward Dally

Nowell Pearse of this City was elected one of the Stewards for this Year ensuing; but resusing to execute that Office, was therefore fined, and pay'd the same accordingly; in whose room and place Thomas Horn of the said City, Grocer, was elected.

31. John Collings 1679. Esg; George Saffin Philip Cheeke Peter Battishill

John Starr of this City, jun. was elected one of the Bailiffs for this Year; but refufing to execute that Office, was therefore fined, and pay'd the fame accordingly; in whose room and place Andrew feffery of the faid City, Fuller, was elected, who likewise retuling to execute the same, was fined, and pay'd the fame; and in his place Foseph Pince of the said City, Serge-maker, was elected, who also refused to execute that Office, was likewise fined, and pay'd the same; in whose room Nicholas Savery of the faid City, Linnen-Draper, was elected, who also refusing that Office, was like wife fined, and pay'd in accordingly; and in his room and place Thomas Gould of the faid City, Silk-Weaver, was elected, and he likewise refusing to execute that Office, was also fined, and pay'd the same.

32. Henry Smith Esq; 1680.

John Snell Roger Cheeke Gilbert Yard Andrew Bowman

In this Year William Glyde, and Malachy Pyne Esqs; were elected Members of Parliament for this City.

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1681.

Isaac Mawditt

Charles Alden

Nathanael Gift

Efq; John Carwithen

In this Gentleman's Mayoralty, on the death of George Cary Doctor of Divinity, and Dean of this Cathedral, who, in his lifetime, had twice said Nolo Episcopari in earnest, (being offered that See twice,) was born at Clovelly in Devon; Richard Annesley William Southmead Doctor of Divinity was elected Dean there-

> Three of those Gentlemen, Sons in Law to the Mayor.

34. Endymion Walker 1682. Esq; Esq; John Cholwell Richard Pidgsley William Bolithoe Arthur Glanvill

35. Chriftopher Brod-1683. ridge Efq; Ckriftopher Bale Edward Seaward John Case William Jope

In this Gentleman's Mayoralty, King Charles the IId. calling for a Surrender of the Charter, the same was accordingly done; and on the New Charter granted, the following Gentlemen were therein nominated and appointed, (to wit,)

36. James Walker 1684. Efg: Malachy Pyne Benjamin Ivie Roger Mallack Thomas Boyland

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Fames Walker Esqs Mayor. Thomas Gibbon Efg; Recorder.

John Snell, Henry Smith, Endymion Walker, Alder-John Cholwell, Christopher Bale. Robert Dabynott, (men George Soffin,

Edward Gross Esq; Sheriff.

John Carwithen, Charles Alden, Malachy Pyne, Thomas Hill, Com-Humpbry Leigh, Edward Dally, mon-Cristopher Coke, >Coun- < William Jope, John Gandy, Trift. Bowdage, cil-Rich. Pidgfley, Thomas Potter. men John Mathew,

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1. Robert Dabynott
1685 Esg;
Humphrey Leigh
William Sanford
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Edward Ball

In this Gentleman's Mayoralty, the Honourable John Earl of Bath, Lord Lieutenant of this County of Devon, and City and County of Exon, was admitted to the Freedom of the said City.

2. George Saffin
1686. Elq;
Christopher Coke
Daniel Ivie
Edward Collins
Robers Foster

In this Gentleman's Mayoralty, the Honourable George Earl of Dartmouth was admitted to the Freedom of this City.

3. John Snell

2687. Eig;
John Gandy
John Burell
Richard Peryam
Thomas Salter

The 28th day of November following, an Order of Privy Council was fent hither, in these Words, (to wit,)

Fames Rex.

Rusty and Well-beloved, We greet you Whereas We have, by our Well. Order in Council, thought fit to remove John Snell Esq; from being Mayor, and one of the Aldermen of that our City of Exeter: George Saffin, John Cholwill; James Walker, and Henry Smith, from being Aldermen; Christopher Coke, from being one of the Sheriffs, and of the Common-Council; Humpbry Leigh, Charles Alden, Thomas Potter, Nathanael Gift, Malachy Pyne, Edward Dally, John Carwithen and William Jope, from being of the Common-Council; and Richard Rous, from being Sword-bearer of Our City: We have thought fit hereby to Will and Require you forthwith to elect and admit Our Trufty and Well-beloved Thomas Jefford Esq; to be Mayor, and one of the Aldermen; George Tutbill Merchant, William Glyde Gent., M 4

Mayors and Bailiffs.

Gent., Edmund Starr Merchant, and Thomas Atherton Merchant, to be Aldermen: Richard Cuningham Gent. to be one of the Sheriffs, and of the Common-Council; John Curson Receiver, and of the Common Council; John Starr Merchant, John Pym Merchant, John Boyland Merchant, Robert Buckland Vintner, Jeremiah King Grocer, Robert Tristram Merchant, Tobias Allen Merchant, and Hugh Bidwell Fuller, to be of the Common-Council: and 70seph Bradshaw to be Sword-bearer of Our faid City, in the room of the Person above mentioned: And Humphry Bawden Fuller to be one of the Aldermen, in the room of Endymion Walker deceased, without administring to them any other Oaths, but the usual Oath for the executing of their respective Places, with which We are pleased to dispense, in this behalf: And for so doing, this shall be your Warrant; and so we bid you Farewell. Given at our Court at Whitehall, this 28th day of November, 1687, in the Third Year of our Reign.

> By His Majesties Command, Sunderland.

To our Trusty and Well-beloved the Deputy, Recorder, Aldermen, Common-Council-men, and Freemen of the Corporation of the City of Exeter.

Thomas Jefford Efq;

The first Court held before the Mayor and the precedeing Bailists, was the Fifth day of December.

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The Second day of January following, John Curson, Anthony Vicary, and William Atkins took the Oaths for executing the Office of Bailiffs.

In the same manner, the 30th day of January, William Reynell took the Oath for executing the Office of a Bailiff.

The 24th of January 1687, Mr. Jefford the Mayor was defired, by the then Chamber, to surrender into His Majesty's Hand the sormer Charter, which was done accordingly.

The 27th day of March, 1688. the new

Charter was first executed

The 27th of September 1688. the King's Mandate was sent hither, to elect and continue Sir Thomas Jefford (who had lately had the Honour of being Knighted) to be Mayor of the said City, and Richard Cuningham Esq; to be Sheriff of the said City, for the Year ensuing, in the Words following, (viz.)

James Rex.

27 die Septembris, 1688.

Rufty and Well-beloved, We greet you well. Whereas We are well fatisfied of the Loyalty and Ability of Our Trufty and Well-beloved Sir Thomas Jefford Knt. the present Mayor, and Richard Cuningham Esq; the present Sheriff of that Our City of Exeter; We have thought fit hereby to Require you to elect and continue him the said Sir Thomas Jefford to be Mayor, and the said Richard Cuningham Esq; to be Sheriff of our said City for the Year next ensuing, with all the Rights, Profits, and Advantages thereunto belonging, without administring to them any Oath or Oaths, but the usual Oath for the execution of their respective Places, with which

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Memorials of the City of Exeter. James II. which we are graciously pleased to dispence in this behalf; and for fo doing, this shall be your Warrant: And so We bid you Farewell. Given at our Court at Windfor, the 27th day of August, in the 4th Year of our Reign. time Once at a bight.

By His Majesties Command. a Mayor wis dringe, by the then I man-Sunderland.

-25 Which Day Sir Thomas Jefford was

fworn accordingly.

Mr. Jefford was a Dyer in this City, and in that Art very curious, by means whereof he got a great Estate; being somewhat ambitious, and afpiring after Honour, he procur'd to himself the Government of this City, but his continuance was of a short date.

The 4th of November, 1688, the Prince of Orange Landed at Torbay, fent a Detachment to take Possession of this City, and himself a few Days after made his Entrance, and during his flay here he lodged at the Deanry: When he marched towards London, he left Sir Edward Seymour Governour thereof.

4. Sir Thomas Jefford 1683. Knt. John Pym John Harris John Keese Wileser an

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In November 1688. an Order of Privy-Council, pursuant to a Proclamation for Restoring Corporations to their ancient Charters, was fent hither, in the Words following, (to wit.)

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making his his ins. I to his The King's Most Excellent Majesty no diso vas made or vin Council.

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rations to their ancient Charters, Liberties, Rights, and Franchifes, the ancient Corporation, and Body Corporate of the City of Exeter, is one of those therein excepted, upon a supposition, that the Deed of Surrender by them made to His late Majesty was recorded; but upon farther Examination, and producing the faid Deed of Surrender, it appearing that the fame never was recorded; His Majesty in Council (defigning the fame Benefit to the faid City, and the ancient Corporation thereof, as to other Cities in the faid Proclamation not excepted) in pursuance to the Power reserved to His Majesty in the Charter of Incorporation lately granted to the faid City, is pleased to Order, And it is hereby Ordered, That the Mayor, Sheriff, Recorder, Town-Clerk, Aldermen, Common-cil-men, and all and every other Magistrate, Officer, and Minister of or in the faid City, be, and they are hereby removed, displaced, and discharged of and from the faid Offices, Magistracies, and Places; faving always, and referving to them, and every of them, such Right, Privilege, Place, or Office as they have or lawfully may claim by the ancient Charter or Franchises of the faid City: And it is further Ordered, That the Mayor, Sheriff, Aldermen, Recorder, Town-Clerk, and Common-Council-men, and all and every other Minister and Officer of the faid City, that were fuch at the time of the Sealing of the faid Deed of Surrender, do take upon them the execution of their respective Offices and Magistracies, and proceed to make due Elections, and to act and do as they lawfully might, if no such Deed had ever been had or made. distance of the Common Figs.

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In this Year, on the Prince of Orange's landing at Torbay, Dr. Lamplugh the Bishop of this Diocese quitted his Palace here, and went to King James: The Arch. Bishoprick of York being then vacant, the King immediately translated him to the fame. Shortly after, Sir Jonathan Trelawney Bart. then Bishop of Bristol, was translated hither, being descended of an Honourable Family in the County of Cornwall: he was of a generous Mind, and pious Difposition, and one of those seven Bishops that were, in the Reign of King Tames the Second, committed to the Tower, for being stedfast and immoveable in the Principles of the Church of England, as established by Law.

Pursuant to the above Order. Mr. Brodridge was reinstated; and the 8th Day of December following, Christopher Bale, Efg:

was elected Mayor.

In this Year Sir Edward Seymour Bart. and Henry Pollexfen Efq; were elected Members of the Convention for this City.

4. Christopher Brod-1688. ridge Efq; Christopher Bale Esq; Recorder Edward Seaward John Case William Jope

(4.) Christopher Bale Esq; John Gandy John Dally Henry Newcomb Oliver Mostyn

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1! John Snell Elg: 1689. Gilbert Yard Edward Cross John Pyle John Munckley

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Mr. Edward Cross executed the Office of Receiver for some part of the Year, in order to qualify him to be on the Election Edward Banfield for a new Mayor for the fucceeding Year. In this Year, Cristopher Bale Efq; was elected a Citizen, in the room of Henry Pollexfen Esq; who was made Lord Chief Justice of the Common Pleas.

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In this Gentleman's Mayoralty, John Bid. good Doctor of Phylick, and a Native of this Place, very eminent in his Profession.

1690. Richard Peryam William Arnold John Newcombe

Edward Croff Efg; by his Last Will and Testament, gave to St. John's Hospital within this City the Sum of Six hundred Pounds, towards the Richard Pounsford Maintenance and Education of three Poor Children, to be admitted into the Hospital; which, with some Addition freely given by the Chamber, an Annuity or Rent-Charge of Thirty Pounds per Aunum. issuable from Duryard Mills within the Parish of St. David's in the County of the faid City, was purchased, and settled according to the Donation.

3. Edward Seaward Efq; 1691. John Burell Francis Lydstone Jobua Hickman William Hibbert

4. Christopher Coke 1692. Eiq; William Bolithoe Richard Smith Roger Prowfe Joseph Hussey

In this Gentleman's Mayoralty, the Right Honourable the Earl of Danby was admitted to the Freedom of this City.

5. John Gandy 1693 . Efq; Daniel Ivie John Gandy Tames Kingwill George Cary

6. Robert Dabynott E(q; 1694 Caac Gibbs Richard Atwill John Vicary Clement Weeker

In this Gentleman's Mayoralty, Chamber taking into Confideration the Benefit and Advantage that might accrue to the City in general, contracted and agreed with certain Persons for the erecting and building of an Engine or Water-Work from and out of a certain WaterMemorials of the City of Exeter. William III.

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Water-Course called the New Mill Leat, issuable from and out of the River Exe, and from thence to place and lay Pipes, whereby to convey and furnish the Inhabitants thereof, at reasonable Terms, with sufficient quantity of Water for their Domestick and other Uses, for and during certain number of Years.

7. Gilbert Yard Elq;

John Munckley Edward Spicer Daniel Slade Emanuel Hole About this time, the Right Honourable Thomas Earl of Stamford, Baron of Grooby, and one of His Majesty's most Honourable Privy Council, was appointed Lord Lieutenant and Custos Rotulorum for the County of Devon, and City and County of Exon.

John Tucker Merchant, and a Native of this City, by his Last Will and Testament, gave the Sum of One Hundred Pounds, towards the Education and Maintenance of the Poor Children of St. John's Hospital here.

In this Year, Edward Seaward and Jofeph Tiley, Esqrs. were elected Members of Parliament for the City.

8. Christopher Bale

Josbus Hickman Edward Cheeke William Carth:w Richard Veale

In this Gentleman's Mayoralty, the Privilege of a Mint was granted, and crected within this City; several Officers appointed; and Silver Money coined here, and distinguished by having the letter E impressed under the King's Burst, &c.

9. John Curson Efq;

George Yard John Hornbrook Thomas Bury John Gilbert In this Gentleman's Mayoralty, it was consulted and agreed on by the Chamber, for the greater Conveniency and Advantage of the Merchants and other Traders of this Place, to make the River Navigable home to the Key of this City: According to which Projection, this Affair was begun, and carried on with great Success, at the Expence of several Thousand Pounds, by the said Chamber, exclusive of the great

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great Afistance from the City in general, and of all the neighbouring Clergy, Gentlemen, and others who contributed their kind Afliftance therein; by which means, Ships of a Hundred Ton came up to this City; whereas, before this great Undertaking, Goods and Merchandifes were unloaded from the Shipping at Topfham, and conveyed hither by Lighters, or large Boats. - Anciently there was a Sea-Port here; but by a Misunderstanding between Hugh Courtney Earl of Devon, and the then Chamber, the Channel was stopped up, by which the Navigation was obstructed; and the Earl being possessed of the Manour of Topsham, took his opportunity to advance the Trade there. he being a Person at that time of great Power and Interest: But the Chamber having obtained an Act of Parliament, in the Reign of King Charles II., made fuch Works through the Dams, tho' at a vast Expence, that Lighters of the greatest burden did after that come up to the City Key.

Likewise in this Mayoralty, a Patent. under the Common Seal, was granted to the Right Honourable James Duke of Ormand, Lieutenant-General of all His Majesty's Forces in his Kingdoms of England, Scotland, and Ireland, Knight of the most Noble Order of the Garter, and one of His Majesty's most Honourable Privy-Council, to be Lord High Steward of this City, and admitted to the Freedom

thereof.

In this Year an Act of Parliament was obtained, For the Erecting and Building a Work-House within this City and County of Exon, for the Relief and Maintenance of the Poor and Indigent. Since which, there have been several Benefactions

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towards the better Support and Continuance of that great Work.

In this Year Sir Edward Seymour Bark and Sir Bartholomew Shower, were elected Members of Parliament for this City.

10 John Burell 1698.

Edward Dally William Gandy Christopher Gird John Bolt

11. Josbua Hickman Elq; 1699. John Gandy Jacob Rome Philip Pear William Pitfield

John Snell Esq; 12. 1700. Efq; John Newcombe Nashanaei Dewdney Edwara Allen John Dell

Q. Anne.

1. John Cholwell 8701. Esq; Oliver Mustyon Robert Lyafton Alexander Samplon Thoma: Robinson

On the death of the Right Honourable the Lord Altham, who had been Dean of this Church for the space of twenty Years, William Wake Doctor of Divinity was elected Dean thereof, whose Father was a Gentleman of the County of Dorfet, a great Sufferer for his Loyalty to King Charles the First, and on that account a long time imprisoned in the High Jayl for the County of Devon.

In this Year Sir Edward Seymour and Sir Bartholomew Shower were elected Mem-

bers of Parliament for this City.

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2. Anne. Memorials of the City of Exeter. Regns Mayors In this Gentleman's Mayoralty, on Fri-Regum and day the 13th Day of March, on the Death An. D. Bailiffe. of King William, Anne Princels of Denmark 2. John Gandy Efg; was here Proclaimed Queen of England, Scotland, France, and Ireland, at fix 1702. Thomas Barons feveral Places, (to wit,) at the Guild-William Battisbill Hall, in St. Peter's Church-Tard, in the Charles Knolles Serge Market, at the Conduit, at Saint John's Bow, and before the New Inn, with great Solemnity; the Mayor, Aldermen. on many red and Common Council-men in their Scarlet Gowns and Robes, the Officers and feve-Incorporations in their Liveries. In this Gentleman's Mayoralty, the from, Line. Right Honourable the Earl of Rochefter to make territor coming to this City, continued here for ed of coston flow fome Days, and was Entertained by the Mayor; he was pleased to honour the City, in being made a Free and Franchifed Man thereof. 230 Fobn Lethbridge of this City, Merchant. by his Last Will and Testament, (int' al') gave the following Charities; (to wit,) Item, ' I give to the Mayor, Bailiffs, and Commonalty of the City of Exon, the Sum of Two Hundred and Sixteen Pounds, upon this special Trust and Confidence, and to and for the only ules, Intents, and Purposes herein after mentioned; (that is to fay,) That the and commonalty, or fuch Person or Persons to whom the fame shall be lent, (as I Will the same fhall be lent) shall pay for the same after

the rate of Five Pounds per Cent. per An.
improved by and that the Interest thereof shall be distributed by the said Mayor, Bailiss,

and Commonalty, in manner following, for Ever; (that is to say,) Ten Shillings, part thereof, amongst the Prisoners for Debt, lodging in the Room call'd the Shove, in the Prison of the South-

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Gate of the faid City, on the Fifth Day of November in every Year, for Ever: And Fifty Shillings, other part thereof.

to the Hospital of St. John in the said City. Yearly, for Ever, towards the

Maintenance of the Poor Boys therein: And Seven Pounds, Sixteen Shillings, Yearly, for Ever, to the Alms Houses

near the South-Gate, founded by the late Alderman Letbbridge; so that every one

of the Six Poor Persons that now do. or hereafter shall live in the faid Alms-

Houses, may have and receive Six Pence Weekly, for Ever. - Item, I like. wife give to the fald Mayor, Bailiffs, and Commonalty, the further Sum of

Fifty Pounds, the Interest thereof to be employed for and towards the better

Maintenance of the Poor Children in Hele's Hospital within the said City. In this Year, Sir Edward Seymour and

John Snell Efg; were elected Members of Parliament for this City.

3. John Newcombe Efq; 1703. Edward Spicer

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Tristram Whitehair James Taylor William Staplehill

In this Gentleman's Mayoralty, on the 26th Day of November, about Eleven at Night, there arole a terrible Tempest of Wind, which continued 'till past Four in the Morning, and most of the Houses in this City felt the Effects thereof, several Stacks of Chimneys thrown down, beating in the very Roofs before 'em; but, by the good Providence of God, not any Person hurt: A beautiful Range of tall Elms, which were of a long standing in St. Peter's Church-Yard, and very ornamental to the Walks there, were, by the Violence of this Storm, rooted up, some few only remaining, which not being uniform, were taken down; and shortly thereupon, by the Direction and at the Costs and Charges of the Dean and Chapter of this Church, a parcel

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a parcel of Lime-Trees were planted in their room, with a confiderable addition, which adorns that Place, and admits a

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Sir Edward Seaward Knt., who had been Mayor of this City, and fornetime ferved the same in Parliament, gave towards the Education of the Poor Children in St. John's Hospital the Sum of Six Hundred Pounds, which, together with the Sum of One Hundred and Nineteen Pounds and four Shillings, freely given, and advanced by the Governours of the faid Hospital, an Estate was purchafed, and fetled accordingly.

T. Gilbert Wood Efq;

1704. Nicholas Yard John Elston John Stephen Charles Teo

5. Thomas Barons Efq; 1705. Edward Collings Thomas Jeffery

Thomas Jeffery, Benjamin Brown, and John Southcombe, having executed their Office, as Bailiffs for the Year, refused to Benjamin Brown keep their respective Feasts according to the John Southcombe ancient Ulage and Custom of this City, and pursuant to a Bye-Law for that purpole; whereupon they were fined, and profecuted; and on that Profecution, petitioned the Chamber, submitted, and pay'd their feveral Fines accordingly.

William Wake Doctor of Divinity, and Dean of this Cathedral, was made Bithop of the Diocese of Lincoln: On whose removal, Lancelor Blackbourne (sometime blod Sub-Dean of this Church) was elected

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6. Nicholas Wood

1706. Esq:

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Hugh Palmer
Benjamin Pearfe
Samuel Symons

7. Edward Dally
1707. Efq;
Jacob Rowe
James Fortefcue
Robert Mudge
George Langworthy

In this Gentleman's Mayoralty, the Right Honourable — Earl of Abingdon coming to this City, was Entertained by the Mayor.

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In the same Year, Sir Edward Seymour Baronet, who had executed the Office of Recorder for this City for several Years, being in his declining Age, voluntarily refigned that Place; in whose room Sir Nicholas Hooper, her then Majesty's Serjeant at Law, was elected.

In the same Year, Bishop Trelawny was translated from this See to the Diocese of Winchester: in whose room Offspring Blackall Doctor of Divinity was elected Bishop of this Place, and soon after Confecrated, and Installed here by Proxy.

8. Edward Spicer
1708. Efq;
John Pyle
Thomas Townsend
Edward Edmonds
Philip Bisbop

Thomas Townshend, Edward Edmonds, and Philip Bishop, having executed the Office of Bailists for this Year, refusing to keep the respective Feasts, according to ancient Usage and Custom, and pursuant to a Bye-Law for that Purpose, were every of them fined, and prosecuted: But they persisting in their Obstinacy, a Tryal was brought down against one of them, at the next Assizes held for the said City and County, and Tryed before the Lord Chief Justice Parker; when the Custom was proved, and maintained, and the Bye-Law corroborated; and thereon a Ver-

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a Verdict was obtained, and the Fine and Costs of Suit pay'd. Upon which, the two other Bailiffs humbly petitioned, and · Kleint Honomovia submitted to their Fines, and pay'd the iame, together with their proportionable Cofts.

In this Gentleman's Mayoralty, the good Bishop of this Diocese, observing with Concern the great number of Poor, Illiterate Children, whose Parents were not of ability to Educate them, preached a Sermon concerning the Rules and Measures of Alms-giving, and the manifold Advantages of Charity-Schools for the Infiruction and Education of the Poor of this City, and other Places of his Diocese: and out of Zeal for his Delign, his Lordthip annexed to his excellent Sermon a is City; Fullet, Mil pious Letter to his Clergy, thereby exciting them to a greater Zeal for this Work of Piety and Charity: And the very next Day after the Sermon, a great number of the Inhabitants of this City voluntarily subscribed for the erecting Charity-Schools within this Place; and there are now Four, (to wit,) Two for Boys, and Two for Girls: There are likewise appointed Two Masters for Instructing the Boys, and each Master is allowed for his Yearly Salary Thirty Pounds; Two Mistresses for the Girls, and each of them - allowed Yearly Twenty Five Pounds; All the Poor Children entirely Cloathed: The Boys are taught to Read, Write, and Cast Accompts; the Girls to Sew, and Knit: They have all Bibles, Common-Prayer Books, and Spelling-Books given them, and are Examined every Sunday Evening in The Subscriptions their Catechism. and Collections for the Maintenance of these Schools, amount to about Two Hundred and Fifty Pounds Yearly ; N 3

Regns Mayors and fince the Erection of these Schools, feveral Benefactions have been given.

9. Edward Collings 1709. Esq; William Sanford John Peryam William Brake Robert Dawe About this time, the Right Honourable the Lord Poulet, Baron of Hinton St. George, and one of Her Majesty's most Honourable Privy-Council, was appointed Lord Lieutenant and Custos Rotulorum for the County of Devon, and City and County of Exon, and was admitted to the Freedom of this City.

10. Thomas Salter
1710. Esq;
Nathanael Dewdney
John Phillips
Anthony Tripe
Casper Torke

In this Year, Sir Copleston-Warwick Bampfield, and John Snell Esq; were elected Members of Parliament for this City.

11. Joshua Hickman 1711. Esq; Philip Pear Edmund Cock Henry Gird Clement Cheesman

Edmund Coek of this City, Fuller, having executed the Office of Bailiff for some part of the Year, and being under an Indisposition, petition'd the Chamber for his quietus the remaining part: Which, on account of his past Service, and otherwise, was accordingly granted him; and in his room, John Hellier of this City, Grocer, was elected, and executed the Office accordingly.

12. Jacob Rowe Esq; 1712. William Gandy

William Gandy Hugh Shortrudge Charles Ford Bernard Sampson In this Gentleman's Mayoralty, Mr. William Eakins of this City, Goldsmith, an Eminent, Pious, and Charitable Person, by his Last Will and Testiment, gave 50 l. per Annum to the Charity Schools within this City, for Ever, for the Instruction of Boys to be here educated in the Mathematicks, and especially in Navigation.

13. John Newcombe 1713. Esq; Nathanael Bussell Arthur Culme William Stabback John Brutton In this Gentleman's Mayoralty, on the Death of Queen Anne, George-Lewis Elector of Hanover was here Proclaimed King of Great-Britain, France, and Ireland, in fix feveral Places, (to wit,) at the Guild-Hall,

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St. Peter's Church-Yard, in the Serge Market, at the Conduit, at St. John's Bow, and before the New Inn, with great Solemnity; the Mayor, Aldermen, and Common Council Men in their Scarlet Gowns and Robes, and other Gowns, with other Officers and the feveral Incorporations in their Robes of Livery, respectively, with many Thousand Inhabitants on Foot, with the greatest Demonstrations of Joy, the Bells ringing; and the Night concluded with Bonfires and Illuminations, and a General Meeting of the Chamber, and other Gen-tlemen, at the Guild-Hall, in drinking His Majefty's Health, Prince George, &c.

In this Year, Mr. Nathanael Rowland a Merchant of this City, by his Last Will and Testament, gave the Sum of 200 %. for the Benefit of the Poor Children educated in the Charity-Schools here.

In this Year, John Harris, and Nicholas Wood, Elgrs. were elected Members of Parliament for this City.

King George.

1. John Gandy Elg; Thomas Copleston

William Davy John Parsons

About this time, the Honourable Sir William Courtnay of Powderbam Caftle was Humphrey Bawden constituted Lord Lieutenant and Custos Rotulorum for the County of Devon, and City and County of Exon.

2. William Sanford 1715. Efq; John Phillips Richard Sanford John Wallis Philip Elfton

The late Duke of Ormond absenting himself from this Kingdom, was dismis'd from the Office of Lord High Steward of this City; And His Royal Highness George Prince of Wales being pleas'd to honour this City with the acceptance thereof, a Patent under the Common Seal was granted to him to be Lord High Steward of the fame; which was presented to His Royal Highness by Sir Peter King (a Native of this City) Lord Chief Justice of the Court of Common-Pleas, who, by N4

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Regna Mayors his mighty Genius, and hard Study in the Laws of this Kingdom, hath render'd himself Eminent in that great Capacity, a Gentleman of an Affable and Courteous Temper, beloved by all who have the Honour to know him.

3. Nathanael Dewdney Efg; 1716. Philip Buffell Thomas Collings Richard Jackson Edward Martyn

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In this Gentleman's Mayoralty, Edward. Trelawny Sub-Dean of this Church was made Dean thereof, and Arch-Deacon of Exeter, a Gentleman of great Hospitality, which the poor Inhabitants of this Place daily experience by the Gifts which flow from his bountiful hand, especially the miserable Objects confined for Debt in the City-Compter, who, during the whole time of his residence here, are Weekly supplied with his Benevolence. The Prayers of fuch must pierce through the Clouds, 'Tis much to be wish'd that so Oc. good and great an Example had many Followers.

In this Gentleman's Mayoralty, Offspring Blackall Bishop of this Church, having well governed the same for the space of nine Years, departed this life, whose death was much lamented by those that knew him; he lies buried in an Isle on the South-fide of his own Church, and, according to his particular Direction, not any Monument or Tomb to be erected to certify his Interment: but his good borniss dilminist Works, now made publick, are sufficient for that Purpose, much more durable value stompth in his than Inscriptions, which Time may soon tuonnon or bissica deface: He was a very Learned and Pious Prelate, the great Ornament of his Age, and made this Sea happy under his Government, and was the Author of many excellent Treatifes now extant. In whole room, Lancelot Blackburn Doctor of Divinity, who had been Dean of this Church

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for some Years past, was elected Bishop thereof, and soon after Consecrated, and Installed.

The Right Honourable the Lord Carteret was constituted Lord Lieutenant and Cuftos Rotulorum for the County of Devon. and City and County of Exon.

In this Year, Francis Drew, and John Bampfield, Esgrs. were elected Members

of Parliament for this City.

& Philip Pear Efq;

3717. John Elston Sampson Hele Christopher Hunt James Rous

In this Gentleman's Mayoralty, in the Month of about the middle of the Day, a sudden Fire happened without the East-gate of the said City, in a Street there called Paris-street, which burnt feveral Houses to the Ground; but thro' God's Mercy and Blefling on the Means us'd, a stop was put to it's further progreis.

4. John Burell Efg; 1718.

Arthur Culme John Newcombe Jun.
John Kelly
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6. Thomas Copleston Efq; 1719.

Anthony Tripe Nicholas Wood Lewis Portbury

In this Gentleman's Mayoralty, 2 Suit was commenced and carried on by the Nathanael Taylor Chamber against Captain Bond of Topsham, for Non-payment of the Petty Cultoms, or Town-duty; this Cause was tryed before my Lord Chief Justice King; the Cufrom maintain'd, was proved, and a Verdi I given in favour of the Chamber.

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7. William Gandy 1720. Efq;

Humphrey Bawden William Bellew Robert Buffell Nicholas Lee

In this Gentleman's Mayoralty, the Front of the Guild-ball of this City was beautified.

About this time the Right Honourable - Fortescue Lord Clinton, a Title of Honour

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Honour re-affumed, and which had been nigh One hundred Years fince in this Family, was made Lord Lieutenant and Custos Rotulorum for the County of Devon, and City and County of Exon.

8. John Phillips Efq;

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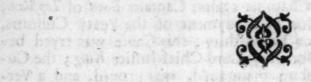
In this Gentleman's Mayoralty, the voluntary Feafts, that had been usually kept for the Entertainment of the Judges who come this Western Circut, were discontinued; and in lieu thereof, the Governours of this City, out of a tender Regard and Deference to their Lordships, thew their Respects in another manner.

In this Year, Richard Sanford Gent., a Native of this City, by his Last Will and Testament, gave the Sum of Three Hundred Pounds, and ordered that the fame be laid out in the purchase of an Estate, the Produce whereof to be appropriated for the Benefit of the Poor Children edu-

cated in the Charity Schools here.

9: Thomas Salter Efq; 4722.

Robert Lydfton Robert Lawe Robert Taylor Robert Saunders In this Year, John Rolle, and Francis Drew, Esqs. were elected Members of Parliament for this City.



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IS not only equal, but just, that fuch as have been Founders of Hospitals, or Benefactors unto them, should have due Respect, in preserving their Memorles from violation and ruin; and no less, for the encouragement of Others to tread in their footsteps, and to imitate them in their Virtues; (for Virtues are but Personal; Vices, Communica. tive.) In short, I have here set down a Catalogue of the Names and Gifts of fuch worthy Benefactors, as by their Last Wills and Testa-ments, or otherwise, have given any Lands, Rents, Annuities, or Money, for and towards the Relief of Poor People in several Alms-houses within this City and County of Exeter, whose Charitable Acts herein ought not to be filenced and burled in the Pit of Oblivion, but to be had in everlasting Remembrance. As 'tis Good, not to do Evil; fo 'tis Evil, (having Time and Opportunity) not to do Good. Here you'll find feveral kinds of Charity, wherein you may observe, that these worthy Persons have made it their study to discover the several Necessities of the Poor, and have left behind them a Storehouse of Provision for those who are in Need, ev'n Bread for the Hungry, Cloth for the Naked, Salve for the Wounded, Relief for the Sick, a House for them that are Harbourless, Education and Maintenance for the Younger, a Bank for the Merchant and Tradesman in Extremity. For Riches are called Goods; not because they make

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us good, but because we may do good with them, if God gives us Grace and Opportu-

nity.

Charity, for certain, is the Rich Man's School, where he ought to learn works of Mercy both in Heart and Hand. The Disciples had all things amongst themselves in Common; not by a Legal Community, but a Charitable Communication: For Charity is Bonum sui diffusioum; not perfect, unless imparted. The Charitable Man is the best Friend to himself, laying up in store for the Time to come; for every good Work he doth, is a grain of Seed for Life Eternal. Read the Scripture; which if you believe, put it forthwith in practice, and let your good Works go before you, that your Father's Name in Heaven may be glo-

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Charity ought to be free; and 'tis accounted as no Gift, when that which is given, can no longer be with-held: Bis dat, qui eito dat; The Gift is doubled, by a speedy deliverance. Lay not up Riches for Moths and Worms, and for Children that are wicked, who play and sport upon their Fathers Graves: but rather follow the Example of our Saviour, who went up and down doing Good, in Healing of Diseases, and doing works of Alms and Charity; than which, he hath not laid on us any other Duty with a stricter Injunction. Good Works are necessary to Salvation, tho' not to Justification; as the Tree with her Fruits, the Sun with his Light, the Fire with his Heat, and the Water with her Moisture. Shew me thy Faith (faith St. James) by thy Works ; which are, Vie ad Regnum, fed non Caufe Regnandi; " They are " the Way to the Kingdom, but not the Cause " of Reigning there." We are not faved propter Opera; and yet fine Operibus we shall not enter Heaven. Let us take Pattern from the Emperor Titus, who thought he had loft a Day wherein he had not done some Act of Charity.

How many of our Fore-Fathers have we read of, who went up and down the Streets to find

out the Necessities of the Poor, as mete Objects to be relieved with their Charity ! Let me advise you to whom God hath given a greater measure of these Earthly Riches, to dispense with fome part thereof, as these your pious Ancestors have done; for God expects it from you. Be not as a Possessor, but as a Steward; and know withal, that you must be accountable for the Poors portion before God. " And if you love " Riches, (faith St. Augustin) put them in a Place " affured for Eternity." Pliny fays, " That the " greatest Divinity, is, to see a mortal Man oblige his Like;" and that is the shortest Way to arrive at eternal Glory.

The Practice of giving Alms, is so excellent, as 'twill make you therein (with all Humility be it spoken) like God himself; for his Nature is, to Give, and to do Good; as the Fire to heat, and the Sun to illuminate. And Rich Men have a particular Obligation above others, feeing God hath chosen them to be his Stewards, Messengers of his Favours, and the Conduits of his Libera-

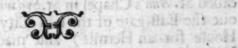
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Charity will stand by you, when you lie upon your Sick and Dying Beds; 'twill cover a multitude of Sins; 'twill be your best Friend at the Day of Judgment, when all Riches and Friends will fland you in no flead: in a word, Charity

is the fulfilling of the whole Law.

My Prayer therefore is, That God may so open your Hearts for this good Work, that these Words may belong to you, Come, ye bleffed of Mat. 25. 34, my Father, inherit the Kingdom prepared for you: 35, 36. For I was an hungred, and ye gave me Meat; I was thirsty, and ye gave me Drink; I was a Stranger, and ye took me in; naked, and ye cloathed me, &c.



A Catalogue of the BENEFACTORS, and their Gifts bestowed on the several Alms-Houses within this City and County.

Gent. founded an Alms-House here, and call'd it St. Alexis, for certain Poor People to be placed therein by the Governours of the said City; as by his Deed dated 10 Hen. 2. An. Dom. 1164, appears; which said Alms-house so continued about the space of threescore and ten Years, and then twas added, by the Mayor and Citizens hereof, to the new Hospital of St. John's within the Eastgate of the said City. He bears barruly of six argent and azurely three Buckles gules, 2, and 1.

2. Gilbert Long and John Long, Sons of Walter Long a Citizen hereof, founded an Hospital called St. John's, within the East-gate of the said City, and endowed the same with all their Lands and Livelyhood; and after their decease, appointed the Mayor and Citizens hereof to be Patrons of the same; as by their Deed dated 23 Hen. 3. An. Dom. 1239, may appear. The Maintenance of which said House was much augmented by sundry Benefactors thereunto, and flourished about three hundred Years, ev'n until the latter end of the Reign of King Henry VIII. when it was suppressed. They give sable a Lyon Rampant between eight Cross-Croslets argent armed and langued gules.

Gentlemen, were the Restorers of the House called St. Ann's Chapel in St. Sydwell's Parish without the East-gate of the said City, (sometime an House for an Hermit) and made the same an Hospital, wherein are now resident eight Persons,

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who are pay'd Six-pence a-piece Weekly by

They give argent two Bars gules

within a Bordure engrailed fable.

Ralph Duckenfield Gent., by his Last Will and Testamenr, dated 18 Eliz. Anno Domini 1576. bequeathed a Tenement in Preston-street, to the Poor People of the said Alms-house. He bears argent a Cross sarcelly sable voided of the Field.

4. John Palmer sometime of this City, Baker, by his Last Will and Testament, dated 26 Octobris, 19 Edward 4., Anno Domini 1479. founded an Alms-house without the South-gate, for four Poor Women, allotting to each of them yearly, Six Shillings and Eight Pence towards their Maintenance, and appointed the Chamber to be Governours of the said House.

5. John Moor Esq; (sometime Mayor of this City) and Bartholomer Fortescue Gent., together founded an Alms-house for three Poor People, upon the East-end of Exe-bridge, and appointed the said Chamber to be Governours thereof. 1. Gives Ermin three Cinquesoils argent on a Chevron azure. 2. Gives azure a

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6. John Gilberd Esq; tounded an Alms-house near the Town of Newton Bushel in the County of Devon, for three Poor People, towards whose Relief he gave two Closes of Land, and two hundred Marks in Money to the said Chamber, that Four Pounds per Annum be quarterly paid them, as by his Deed dated 4 Odobris, 31 Henry 8., Anno Domini 1539, appears. He bears argent on a Chevron sable three Roses of the First.

7. Simon Grendon Esq; (thrice Mayor of this City) founded an Alms-house in Preston-street Within the said City, commonly called the Ten Cells, for the Habitation of Ten Poor Women, and endowed the same with certain Lands called Culver-Lands, near Scarlet's Cross within the Parish of St. Sydwell's, of the yearly Va-

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lue of Forty Shillings; as by his Deed dated, 8 Henry 4., Anno Domini 1406, may appear; the sole Government of which said House resteth in the Chamber of this City. He bears argent two Chevrons gules, a Lable of three points in chief, vert.

Stephen Rudgway Gent. bequeathed yearly to the faid House Six-pence Half-penny. He bears fable two Wings conjoyned in lewer argent.

Alice Heath Widow, by her Last Will and Testament, dated 18 May, 2 Mary, Anno Domini 1554., bequeathed all her Lands in East and West Teingmouth, in the County of Devon, of the yearly Value of Thirty six Shillings and Nine Pence for the benefit of the said Alms-house; who bears, 1. argent a Cross engreiled between twelve Billets gules. 2. Ermine a Lyon Rampant gules crowned Or, armed and langued azure.

William Hern Clerk (sometime Parson of Saint Petrock's within this City) by his Deed indented, dated 10 Aprilis, 4 Elizabeth, Anno Domini 1502, gave to this Chamber the Sum of 1401. for the purchasing of certain Lands for the better Relief of the Poor in the said House, and others: To the Poor herein is particularly allotted yearly the Sum of Three and forty Shillings and Four Pence. He bears gules an Hern Or.

William Buckenam Esq; (sometime Mayor of this City) by his Latt Will and Testament, dated 8 Elizabeth, Anno Domini 1566, bequeathed to this Chamber One sull Moity or Halfendeal of all that Tenement, with the Appurtenances commonly called the Bear-Inn in Southgate-street for the Benefit of the said Alms-house, which at present is stated out under the yearly Rent of Ten Pounds. He bears a Lyon Rampant within a Bordure engreiled gules, a Mollet of the same in a Field argent.

David Hensley Clerk (sometime Parson of Kenn in the County of Devon,) by his Deed dated 8 Octobris, 8 Elizabeth, Anno Domini 1566. gave 0

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to the said Alms-house an Annuity of 20 s. per Annum, issuing out of a Close of Land called Lampland in the said Parish of Kenn. He bears argent a Lyon Rampant, azure armed, and un-

gued gules.

John Haydon of Cadhay in the Parish of Ottery St. Mary, in the said County of Devon, Genta by his Deed indented, dated 6 Martii, 32 Eliz. An. Dom. 1590, (inter alia) gave to the Poor of the aforesaid Alms-house the yearly Sum Forty Six Shillings and Eight Pence, to be bestowed in Bread for them at two Feasts of the Year, viz. Christmas and Easter, for Ever. He bears argent two Bars Gemels azure on a Chief gules, a Bar dansetty or.

Jon Baker, late of this City, Baker, by his Last Will and Testament, dated 8 Februarii, Anno Domini, 1 Jacobi, 1603. (inter alia) devised to the said Alms-house the Sum of Three

Shillings and Four Pence yearly for ever.

Richard Lant of Kingston in the County of Surrey Esq; towards the rebuilding of the said Alms-house (it being much decayed) freely gave the Sum of One Hundred Pounds, and endowed the same, together with Bonvill's Almshouse in Rocks-lane in the said City, with Lands of the yearly Value of Fifty Pounds, for ever. He bears Party per Pale argent and gules, a

Cross engreiled counter-changed.

8. William Lord Bonvill founded an Alms-house in Rocks lane, alias the Combrew, within this Ciry, for Twelve poor People, and endowed the same with Lands of the yearly Value of One and twenty Pounds Eleven Shillings and Four Pence; which, with his other Lands. by the Attainder of the Marquis of Dorset, (Heir to the said Lord Bonvill) the same fell to the Crown: but the Poor were still pay'd by the King's Receiver; and upon their respective Deaths, the Mayor and Aldermen of this City name others to succeed them, by Virtue of Queen Elizabeth's Letters Patent to them granted on that behalf, dated 7 Novembris, 4

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The aforefaid John Baker gave more to this Alms-house by his faid Will, the Sum of Three Shillings and Four Pence for ever.

The aforesaid Stephen Rudgway gave more yearly to this Alms-house Six pence Half-penny.

9. John Stevens Doctor of Physick (and sometime a Cannon-Relidentiary of this Church) next without Bickly-gate, founded an Alms-house for Thirteen Poor People, calling it St. Catherine's Alms-house, and gave towards their Relief yearly Seventeen Shillings and Four Pence; but with Meat and Drink their Necessities were daily fupply'd, through the Charity of the Cannons-Residentiary of the said Church, and their Houses to be repaired by the Dean and Chapter, to whom the Nomination of the Alms-men therein was left, after the Founder's Death. He bears gules on a bend Or three Garlands vert.

The aforefaid William Hern gave more to the faid Alms house, yearly, the Sum of 21. 163. 4d.

A Garden behind their House, and Six and Thirty Shillings more is yearly pay'd them, as the Interest of Thirty Pounds, recovered Anno Domini 1636, by Virtue of a Decree obtained in the High Court of Chancery, against Robert Mitchell Doctor of the Civil Laws, and others.

Robert Hall Doctor of Divinity (and late Treafurer of this Church) by his Last Will and Testament in writing, dated 25 Aprilis, Anno Domini 1667, (inter alia) bequeathed to the faid Almshouse the Sum of Ten Pounds per Annum for ever, to be paid them quarterly by equal portions. He bears table three Talbots Heads erazed argent.

10. William Wynard Efg; (sometime Recorder of this City) founded an Hospital without the South-gate of the faid City, calling it Ged's House, for twelve Poor Men, allotting to each of them Eight Pence weekly towards their Maintenance; the Government of which said House

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he left to his Heirs; and that they should in all things perform his Will, he appointed the Mayor and Bailiffs of this City to be Overseers thereof, and twice yearly, that is to fay, within eight Days of Eafter, and St. Michael the Arch-Angel, to visit the House, with Power to hear the Complaints of the Poor therein, and to redrefs them, reform all Abuses, or cause them so to be done: which faid Alms-house, in the Fury of the late intestine Wars within this Kingdom, being destroyed by Fire, was began (by Virtue of a Decree obtain'd in the High Court of Chancery by the faid Vifitors) rebuilded at the Charge of Tertenant and Defendant in that Suit, George Speke of White-Lackington in the County of Somerfet Eig; and feveral Complaints redrefled; amongst which, the Poors Pay is encreased weekly to two Shillings to each Person therein, and shortly the Sum of 12 l. per Annum more to be added thereunto, for the better Relief of the faid Alms-men. He bears argent on a Bend azure three Mollets of the first.

by his Last Will and Testament, dated 16 Novembris, 6 Edward 6., Anno Domini 1552, gave six several Tenements lying within the Parish of Alballows on the Walls, for the Habitation of six Poor People; and six other Tenements, a Shop, and a Stable lying in St. Mary Arches-lane, towards their Maintenance; also he gave Two hundred Marks in Money, to be pay'd them by two Shillings weekly. He bears argent a Star of eight Points gules, in chief a Lable of three Points

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12. William Hurst Esq; (who had been five times Mayor of this City) founded an Almshouse without the East-gate for the better Relief of twelve Poor People, allotting to each of them Twenty Shillings per Annum; the government of which said House he wholly left to the Chamber of this City, as by his Deed indented, bearing date 19 Octobris, 10 Elizabeth.

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John Lant Esq; (sometime Mayor of this City) by his Last Will and Testament, bearing date Julii, 12 Jacobi, Anno Domini 1614, bequeathed to the said Chamber the Sum of 1001. in Money, for the better Support and Maintenance of the said Alms-house. He bears Party per Pale argent and

gules a Cross ingreiled counterchanged.

13. John Davy Esq; (thrice Mayor of this City) by his Deed indented, bearing date 10 Februarii, 42 Elizabeth, Anno Domini 1600, founded an Alms-house within the Parish of St. Mary-Arches, for the Relief of two Poor Men and their Wives, and two single Persons, Men or Women, and settled the Sum of Sixteen Pounds per Annum for their Maintenance, that is to say, to the Married Men and their Wives Fourteen Pence a-piece, and to the Single Men or Women, Eighteen Pence to each of them. He gives azure three Cinquesoils Or on a Chief argent a Lyon Passant gules.

14. The aforesaid William Hern, by his said Deed, gave to two Poor People in a House without the South-gate of this City, who were afterwards removed and setled in a House within the Key-gate the Sum of Eight Shillings and Eight

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The aforesaid John Baker gave more to these Poor People, by his said Will yearly, the Sum of

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15. Thomas Flay Esq; (late Mayor of this City) by his Last Will and Testament, bearing date 26 Junii, 10 Caroli, Anno Domini 1634, bequeathed divers Lands and Tenements to Elizabeth his Widow and Relick, to the end that she should erect four convenient Houses within the Parish of St. Paul in the said City, for the Habitation of four Poor Widow-Women, allotting to each of them weekly Twelve Pence; which said Trust, the said Elizabeth Flay hath well performed, and through her own Charity, hath added Twelve Pence a-piece weekly to every one of them, and also

also (at her own Charge) hath added and erected two other Houses thereunto, and appointed them for two Poor Ministers and their Wives (who shall be destitute of better Habitations,) or for the Widows and Relicts of such Ministers, and allowing to each of them weekly Five Shillings. They bear, sc. 1. Ermin on a pale azure three Doves argent. 2. Sable a Chevron ermin between three Castles d'Or.

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16. Christopher Lethbride Esq; (late Mayor of this City) by his Last Will and Testament, dated 17 Novembris, 21 Caroli Secundi, Anno Domini 1669, founded an Alms house within the South-gate of the said City and Parish of the Holy Trivity, for six poor People, allotting them yearly the Sum of Fisteen Pounds and twelve Shillings. He bears a Bridge of siye Arches turreted gules in a Field argent, in chief an Eagle displayed sable.





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2. Richardus Comes, bears argent a Lyon Rampant gules

within a Bordure fable bezanty.

3. Richardus de Rivecoet, bears Or a Lyon Rampant azure. Gulielmus de Botterell, bears Checky Or and gules a bend varry.

5. Gulielmus de Botterell, bears ut prius, sc. Henry 2. 7. Hugo de Ralgea, bears gules a Bend lozengy argent, for four years.

11. Robertus filius Bernardi, bears Party per Pale argent and azure barry of fix counterchanged.

12. Robertus filius Bernardi, bears ut prius, fc. 11 Henry 2.

13. Hugo de Ralega bears ut prius, sc. 7 Henry 2.

14. Robertus filius Bernardi, for four years, who bears ut prius, fc. 11 Henry 2.

Gomes Reginaldus, for three years, who bears gules two Lyons passant gardant Or, a Batton sinister argent.

Idem, bears ut prius, Sc. 27 Henry 2.

Alanus de Furnell, bears ut prius, Sc. 1. Henry 2.

22. Gulielmus Ruffus, bears barruly of 8 Pieces Or and

gules, for two years.

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27. Gulielmus Brewer, bears Gules two Bends Wavy Or. for feven years, s mega grand, bears aleminino .1: in Chief fable, for two years,

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1. Idem, bears ut prius, sc. 27 Henry 2.

2. Henricus de Furnell, bears ut prius, for nine years, fc. 1 Henry 2. a tind condition are enough as al sa tento a Bordure en a aled eal & bezonty, for three years

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1. Gulielmus de Wratham, bears gules a Chevron between

three Lyons Paws erazed ermin.

2. Osbertus filius Gulielmi, bears Party per Fesse Champayn argent and gules three Curlews Heads erazed counterchanged.

3. Radulphus Morin, bears argent fix Martlets 3. 2. 1. fable

for two years.

5. Gulielmus Brewer, bears ut prius, sc. 27 Henry 2. Radulphus Morin, bears ut prius, sc. 3 Johannis

6. Gulielmus Brewer, bears ut prius, for two years, fc. 27

Henry 2.

8. Idem, bears ut prius, for four years, fc. 27 Henry 2. Radulphus Morin, bears ut prius, for four years, fc. 3 Tobannis

12. Robertus de vetere Ponto, bears gules fix Annulets, 2. 2. I. Or, for fix years.

Guido de Bello Campo, bears gules a Fesse between three Croffes bottony Or. William et Creceller, bears barro et fla Varry and

defermit, bears argent a fair

Henry III.

1. Robertus de Courteney, bears Or three Torteauxes, for four

5. Idem, bears ut prius, for three years, fo. 1 Henry 3. Walter de Pobier, bears Party per Pales Wavy argent and azure for three years.

8. Walter de Trevers, bears gules three Bezants, on each a Chevron fable.

Walter de Pobier, bears ut prius, se. 5 Henry 3.

9. Reginald de Villa Torta, bears bendy of fix argent and gules, a Bordure fable bezanty. 10. William

10. William Ramleigh, bears gules five Fufils in bend argent.
11. Gulielmus de Boleia, bears argent a Frett and three Birds in Chief fable, for two years.

13. Rogerus la Zouch, bears gules ten Beazants and a Canton

ermin.

14. Thomas de Cirencester, bears Checky Or, and gules a Chief Varry.

Thomas de la Will, bears argent three Griffons passant sable, a Bordure engrailed gules bezanty, for three years.

17. Thomas de la Will, bears ut prius, sc. 14 Henry 3.

18. Robertus de Vallibus, bears Or a Fesse between three Flower-de-luces gules.

Richardus de Langford, bears Paly of six Or and gules, a bend argent.

19. Nicholas de Molis, bears argent two Bars gules in Chief

three Torteauxes, for two years.

Walter de Bada, bears azure three Chevrons argent: 20. Walter de Bada, bears ut prins for thirteen years, sc. 19 Henry 3.

34. Walter de Bathond, bears azure a Saltier engrailed Or, for

two years.

36. William de Engleseurs, bears sable a bend between six Martlets Or, for three years.

39. Ralph de Wilton, bears gules on a Chevron argent three

Crosses flurt fitchy fable.

a Canton Or, for two years.

Henry de Horton, bears ut prius, so. 40 Henry 3. for two years.

William de Curcensay, bears barry of fix Varry and gules,

for two years.

44. Ralph Lodescomb, bears argent a Saltier sable between sour Escoils gules.

45. Idem, bears ut prius, sc. 11 Henry 3.

Johannes de Mustegros, bears argent three Eagles displayed sable.

Ralph de Esse, bears argent two Chevernels sable, for

gues, a Bordwic field bezonty, to a

feven years.

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Lyons Heads crazed gules, for four years.

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Edward de Horton, bests ut print, fr. 20 Heary Co.

1. Thomas Delphyn, bears azure three Dolphins nevant in

Pale Or, for four years.

Mathew de Eggleshiel, bears argent a Cross sable and a Flower-de-luce in the first quarter of the same.

- Thomas Delphin, bears ut puns, for fix years, fc. i Edmard I.
- Warrinus de Schevile, bears azure three Cross-bows bent, with Arrows argent, for two years.

Thomas Delphyn, bears ut prius, for fix years, fc. 1 Edward I.

15. William de Monketon, bears argent three Leopards Heads fable.

Roger de Ingepen, bears gules two Barrs gemels Or, a Chief indented ermin. 16. Robert de Wodton, bears argent a Saltier engrailed be-

tween four Mullets pierced fable.

17. Mathew filius Johannis, bears azure a Chief indented Or, for two years.

19. Mathew filius Johannis, bears ut prius, Sc. 17 Edward 1, for two years.

Thomas de Schobhull, bears argent three Flower-de-luces 2. and 1. gules, for two years.

a saure three Ciclients 2. and 1. argent

add azore.

21. Gilbert de Knovill, bears argent three Mullets gules, for

29. Thomas de Rawleigh, bears ut prius, for seven years, TO a fe. 7 Henry 25 and ereed street strath she blanigall . T

E. William de Albe maria, bears Party per II brawba

1. Idem, bears ut prius, fe. 7 Henry 2.

Nicholas de Kirkham, bears Ermin three Lyons Rampant gules within a Bordure engrailed fable.

Nicholas de Tukesbury, bears argent a bend between fix Lyons Paffant fable, for three years.

Idem, bears ut prins, sc. 3 Edward 2. Mathem Furneaux, bears gules a bend between fix crofs Croflets flory Or.

7. Idem, bears at prins, se. 6. Edward 2. 8. Idem.

8. Idem, bears ut prius, sc. 6 Edward 2. Robert de Horton, bears ut prius, sc. 40 Henry 3.

9. Mathew de Clivedon, bears argent three Escalops gules within a Bordure engrailed sable, for two years

Idem, bears ut prius, fc. 9 Edward 2.

Robert de Bendon, bears azure three Mullets 2. and 1. argent.

12. Idem, bears ut prius, sc. 11 Edward 2. John de Bikkebur, bears azure an Eagle displayed Or, for two years.

Robert Benbon, bears ut prius, Sc. 11. Edward 2. Nicholas Cheyn, bears gules five Lozenges in Fesse argent, on each an Escalop fable, for three years.

Mathew de Crowthorne, bears azure five Chevrons Or alable of three Points gules, for two years.

19. Idem, bears ut prius, sc. 17 Edward 2. Jacobus de Cockinton, bears argent a Chevron azure between three Cocks gules. The bold letter

20. Idem, bears ut prius, Je. 19 Edward 2.

Edward III.

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T. Idem, bears ut prius, fc. 19 Edward 2.

2. William de Chiverston, bears argent a Castle triple turreted fable fet on a Hill Vert, for two years.

Mithem films footening brais azure a C

ion Iwo Years.

4. William de Famconbridge, bears argent two Bends engrailed fable.

Mathero de Crowtborne, bears ut prius, for two years,

7. Reginald de Monte forti, bears bendy of eight Pieces Or and azure.

8. William de Alba marla, bears Party per Fesse gules and azure three Crescents 2. and 1. argent, for three years.

John de Rawleigh, bears ut prius, for five years, sc. 7 2019 Henry 25

16. William Pupard, bears Geronny of four Or and azure, for two years,

18. Edward Dux Cornubia, bears argent a Lyon Rampant gules.

Walter Horton, bears ut prius, Sc. 40 Henry 3. 19. Henry Tyrell, bears azure a Lyon Rampant argent within a Bordure engrailed Or, for two years. Fobn of the County of Devon.

John Childston, bears Or on a Chevron gules three Martlets argent, for two years.

21. Ralph Brett, bears Or censuly Croslet fitchy, and a Lyon Rampant gules.

Ralph Beaupell, bears gules a bend Varry between fix Escalops Or, for two years.

23. Almaricus Fiz-warren, bears quarterly the Feffe indented ermin and gules, for two years.

25. Robert Atbach, bears two demy Lyons Passant Gardant Or, in a Field gules.

26. William Auncell, bears Or a Fesse sable above two derny Ly-

ons, and beneath three Lozenges gules, for two years.
28, Richard Chambevon, bears gules a Saltier Varry between 12 Billets argent, for three years.

31. John Daubernon, bears argent a Cross sarcelle sable on a Chief azure, three Stars Or.

32. William Too, bears argent a Chevron sable between three Turky-cocks in their Pride proper.

33. Richard Bronfcomb, bears Or on a Chevron fable three Cinquefoils of the first, between two Keys erected in chief and a Sword of the second, for three years.

36. Almericus Fitz warren, bears ut prius, fc. 23 Edward 3. 37. Martin Fishacres, bears fable three Fishes haryant 2. and

I. argent.

38. William de Brigbele, bears sable three Garbs within a Bordure engrailed argent.

39. John Boyes, bears argent on a Saltier engrailed fable a Cinquefoil Or.

40. William de Servington, bears ermin on a Chevron azure, three Bucks Head cabouled Or, for two years.

42. Richard Branscomb, bears ut prius, for two years, sc. 33 Edward 3. Richard Chambeuon, bears ut prius, for two years, fc.

28 Edward 3.

Thomas Chambevon, bears ut prius, Sc. 28 Edward 3.

45. Richard Beamond, bears Varry two Bars gules.
46. Nicholas Whiting, bears argent a Bend Wavy cotized fable. 47. Richard Chusden, bears Or on a Chevron gules three Martlets argent.

John Damvarle, bears Party per Fesse gules, and azure three Crescents 2 and 1 argent.

Richard Bronfcomb, bears ut prins, fc. 33 Edward 3. 50. Nicholas Henry

50. Niebolas la Pomeray, bears Or a Lyon Rampant gules within a Bordure engrailed fable.

51. John Rawleigh, bears ut prius, fc. 7 Henry 2. Richard Harv beed a belog saupel, beautog appar

1. John Damerell, bears Party per Fesse gules and azure three Crescents 2 and 1 argent.

Elicalogs Or, for two years,

2. John Fitz-Payn, bears argent a pair of Falcons Wings

conjoyned gules.

3. John Stretch, bears Or three Piles azure.
4. Walter Corn, bears argent a Chevron between three Bugle-Horns garnish'd fable.

5. Richard Champernoun of Modbury, bears gules a Saltier varry between twelve Billets argent.

Richard Kendall, bears argent a Chevron between three

7. William de Hast-borpt, bears gules three Stars argent.
8. James Chudleigh, bears experience three Stars argent. James Chudleigh, bears ermin three Lyons Rampant gules. 9. Riebard Whitley, bears azure on a bend Or three Torteauxes.

10. Richard Champernoun, bears ut prius, fc. 5 Richard 2. 11. John Pawlett, bears fable three Swords in Pile argent.

Nicholas Kirkham, bears ut prius, Sc. 2 Edward 2.

13. William Bonevile, bears fable fix Mullets argent pierced gules.

14. William Carminow, bears azure a Bend or a Label of three Points gules.

15. John Grenvile of Bideford, Ar. bears gules three Refts

16. Thomas Rawleigh of Rawleigh, Ar. bears ut prius, fc. 7 Henry 2.

17. Thomas Brook, Ar. beats Or on a Fesse azure three Es-

calops of the first.

18. William Ferrers, Ar. bears argent a Bend gules and a Chief vert.

19. William Maleberb, Ar. bears Or a Chevron gules between three Nettle-leaves proper.

20. Thomas Profiles Patee Or. Thomas Peverell, Ar. bears gules a Fesse argent between

21. William Beaumont, Ar. bears azure semi Flower-de lis Or, a Lyon Rampant argent, for two years. Henry

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Henry IV.

John Keynes, Ar. bears azure a bend Nebule cotized argent.

Henry VL

- Thomas Pomeroy, Ar. bears ut prius, 50 Edward 3. 3. Sir John Herle of Ilfarcomb Knt. bears argent a Fesse gules between three Sheldrakes proper.
- John Keynes, Ar. bears ut prims, fe. I Henry 4
- 5. John Wyse of Northwick, Ar. bears fable three Chevrons ermin.
- 6. John Bevill, Ar. bears argent a Bull Paffant gules armed and tripped Or. three Mules
- John Chefeldon, Ar. bears Or on a Chevron gules three Martlets of the first.
- 8. Philip Cole, Ar. bears argent a Bull Passant sable armed Or within a Bordure of the fecond Bezantee.
- Sir John Herle, Knt. bears ut prins, fc. 7. Henry 4.
- 10. Edward Pyne, bears gules a Chevron ermin between three Pine Apples Or. Edward Pour, Ar. bears at prin
- 11. William Chency of Pinboo, Ar. bears gules on a Fesse of four Lozenges argent, as many Escalops sable,
- 12. Robert Champernoun, Ar. bears ut prins, fc. 5 Richard 2.
- 13. Richard Pomeroy of Berry Pomeroy, Ar. bears us prins, fe. 50 Edward 3.

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14. Richard Peverell, Ar. bears ut prius, fc. 20 Richard 2.

Henry V. deal print at print, fee V. V. Henry V.

- 1. Thomas Beaumond, Ar. bears ut prius, Sc. 45 Edward 3.
- 2. Thomas Pomeroy, Ar. bears at prius, Sc. 50 Edward 3.
- 3. John Arundell, Ar. bears fable fix Swallows in pile argent.
- John Bevill, Ar. bears ut prius, Sc. 6 Henry 4.
- 5. William Talbot of Talbotfweek, Ar. bears argent a Chevron between three Talbots fable armed and langued gules.
- Stepben Dumeford, Ar. bears sable a Rams Head erazed argent horned Or.
- Hugh Courteney of Powderbam, Ar. bears ut prius, fc. 1 H. 3.
- 8. Thomas Beaumond, Ar. bears ut prius, Sc. 45 Edward 3.
- 9. Robert Challons, Ar. bears gules two Bars and eight Martlets 3. 2. 3. argent.
- 10. Thomas Beaumond, Ar. bears ut prins, fc. 49 Edward 3. Henry

Henry VI.

1. Thomas Beaumond, Ar. bears ut prius, Sc. 45 Edward 3. Sir William Bonvile, Knt. bears ut prius, fc. 13 Richard 2.

2. Riebard Hankford, Ar. bears fable a Chevron barry Nebule argent and gules.

Thomas Brook, At. bears ut prius, Sc. 17 Richard 2.

4. William Palton de Umberly, Ar. bears argent fix Roses, 3 2 and I gules.

5. John Bampfield of Poltymore, Ar. bears Or on a bend gules three Mullets argent.

6. Thomas Beaumond, Ar. bears ut prius, Sc. 45 Edward 3.

7. Robert Hill, Ar, bears argent on a Chevron between three Water Bongets fable a Mullet Or.

Fames Chudleigh, At. bears ut prius, fc. 8 Richard 2.

9. John-Bozome, At. bears argent three Bolts gules.
10. Edward Pomeroy, At. bears ut prius, sc. 50 Edward 3.

11. Edward Pyne, Ar. bears ut prius, sc. 10 Henry 4.

12. John Cheny, Ar. bears gules five Lozenges in Fesse argent. on each an Escalop fable, ut prius, fc. 11 Henry 4.

13. Thomas Stowell, Ar. bears gules a Cross Lozengee argent.

14. Roger Champernoun, Ar. bears ut prius, sc. 5 Richard 2.

15. Thomas Beaumont, Ar. bears ut prius, sc. 21 Richard 2.

16. Thomas Arundell, Ar. bears ut prius, sc. 3 Henry 5.

James Chudleigh, Ar. bears ut prius, sc. 8 Richard 2. 17. 18. William Beauchamp, Ar. bears gules a Fesse between six Martlets Or.

19. Robert Burton, Ar. bears argent three Palmers Staves in Feffe azure.

20. William Wadham, Ar. bears gules a Chevron between three Roses argent.

21. Richard Teard, Ar. bears argent a Chevron gules between three Water Bongets fable.

22. John Cheny, Ar. bears ut prius, fc. 12 Henry 6.

23. John Bluett, Ar. bears Or a Chevron between three Eagles displayed Vert.

24. Nicholas Broughson, Ar. bears argent a Chevron between

three Mullets gules.

25. Henry Fortescue, Ar. bears azure a Bend engrailed argent cotized Or.

26. Thomas

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26. Thomas Budeockshed, Ar. bears sable three Lozenges in Fesse between three Bucks Heads cabaffed argent.

Thomas Stuckley, Ar. bears azure three Pears Or.

28. James Chudleigh, Ar. bears ut prius, fc. 8 Richard 2!

John Turbervile, Ar. bears ermin a Lyon Rampant gules, crowned Or, armed and langued azure.

30. Edward Hall, Ar. bears sable three Talbots Heads erazed argent.

31. Henry Fortescue, Ar. bears ut prius, sc. 25 Henry 6.

33. Richard Hales, Ar. bears argent a Chevron between three Griffons Heads erazed fable.

34. Andrew Hillensdon, Ar. bears argent on a Chevron fable three Bulls Heads caballed of the first.

Edward Landford, Ar. bears Or an Eagle displayed gules furmounted of a Bend fable.

36. John Nanton, Ar. bears fable three Martlets 2 and argent.

37. Richard Hales, Ar. bears ut prius, Sc. 33 Henry 6.

38. Sir Baldwin Sutford, Knt. bears argent a Bend gules between three Lyons Passant sable.

39. John Denham, Ar. bears gules four Fusils in Fesse ermin.

Edward IV.

1. Walter Dennys of Holcomb, Ar. bears ermin three Battleaxes gules.

Henry VII.

John Cheny, Ar. bears ut prius, for two years, fc. 12 Henry 6.

John Chichefter, Ar. bears ut prius, fc. 13 Henry 3.

John Arundell, Ar. bears ut prius, fc. 3 Henry 5.

Christopher Wolsey, Ar. bears Or on a Chevron azure three garbs of the first between three Wool-sacks of the fecond.

William Dennys, Ar. bears ut prius, sc. 1 Edward 4.

Philip Beaumont, Ar. bears ut prius, fc. 21 Richard 2.

Richard Chichester, Ar. bears ut prius, Sc. 13 Henry 3.

Nicholas Carem, Ar. bears Or three Lyons Passant sables armed and langued gules.

to. Philip Courteney, Ar. bears ut prius, fc. 1 Henry 3.

11. Philip Copleston of Warley, Ar. bears argent a Chevron engrailed gules between three Leopards Heads azure. 12. John

12. John Cheny, Ar. bears ut prins, Sc. 12 Henry 6.

Richard Pomeroy, Ar. bears ut prius, fc. 50 Edward 3. 13. 14. Richard Chichester, Ar. bears ut prius, Se. 13 Henry 3.

Otho Gilbert, Ar. bears argent on a Chevron fable three 15. Roses of the Field,

16. Charles Denbam, Ar. bears ut prins, Sc. 39 Henry 6.

17. John Sapcoat, Ar. bears fable three Dove Coats argent.
18. Edward Courteney, Ar. bears ut prius, for two years, Sc. 1 Henry 3.

Robert Walloughby, Ar. bears Or Fretty azure. 20.

21. George Grenvile, Ar. bears ut prins, sc. 15 Richard 2. 22. Giles Daubney, Ar. bears gules four Lozenges in Fesse argente a no an

23. William Courteney, Ar. bears ut prius, Sc. 1 Henry 3.

Edward V., and Richard III.

1. William Courteney, Ar. bears ut prius, Sc. 1 Henry 3.

2. Hamath Muleverer, Ar. bears sable three Hounds Cursant in pale argent.

3. Thomas Maleverer, Ar. bears ut prius, Sc. 2 Richard 3. John Mabeel, Ar. bears gules a Mule Passant argent.

Henry VII.

1. Sir John Hamell, Knt. bears Or on a Bend fable three Goats Paffant argent armed of the Field.

2. Richard Edgecomb of Mount Edgecomb, Ar. bears gules on a Bend between two Cotizes or three Boars Heads couped argent.

3. Robert Willoughby, Ar. bears ut prius, sc. 20 Edward 4.

4. Roger Holland, Ar. bears azure five Flowers de lis, and a Lyon Rampant Gardant argent.

John Halliwell, Ar. bears Or on a bend gules three Goats Passant argent.

6. Sir William Stoner, Knt. bears azure two Bars and a Chief Or.

7. Walter Enderby, Ar. bears argent three Bars dansetty fable a pale in chief ermin.

8. Sir Richard Pomeroy, Knt. bears ut prius, Sc. 50 Edward 3.

9. Roger Holland, Ar. bears ut prius, Sc. 4 Henry 7.

10. Sir Peter, Edgecomb, Knt. bears ut prius, Sc. 2 Henry 7. II. John

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- John Fortescue, Ar. bears ut prius, Sc. 25 Henry 6. Sir William Carew, Knt. bears ut prius, fc. 9 Edward 4. 12.
- Sir Peter Edgecomb, Knt. bears ut print, fc. 2 Henry 7. 13.
- 14. Roger Holland, Ar. bears ut prius, fc. 4 Henry 7.
- 15. James Chudleigh, Ar. bears ut prius, Sc. 8 Richard 2. Richard Whitley, Ar. bears ut prius, Sc. 9 Richard 2.
- 17. Richard Wadham, Ar. bears ut prius, sc. 20 Henry 6. 18. Richard Halliwell, Ar. bears ut prius, sc. 5 Henry 7.
- John Fortefene, Ar. bears ut prins, Sc. 2 Edward 2. 19. William Norwood, Ar. bears ermin a Cross engrailed gules. 20.
- 21. John Kirkham, Ar. bears ut prius, Sc. 5 Henry 6.
- John Fortescue, Ar. bears ut prins, Sc. 25 Henry 6. 22.
- Thomas Dennys, Ar. bears ut prius, fc. I Edward 4.

Henry VIII.

- Thomas Dennys, Ar. bears ut prius, Sc. 1 Edward 4.
- 2. John Crocker of Lynam, Ar. bears argent a Chevron grailed gules between three Crows proper.

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- 3. Thomas Goodman, Ar. bears Gerudy of eight argent and sable an Eagle displayed Or.
- Sir Thomas Dennys, Knt. bears ut prius, fc. 1 Edward 4.
- 5. William Carew, Ar. bears ut prius, fc. 9 Edward 4. 6. Nicholas Wadham, Ar. bears ut prius, Sc. 20 Henry 6.
- 7. Sir John Clifton, Knt. bears fable femi of Cinquefoils, a
- Lyon Rampant argent.
- 8. Sir John Speke, Knt. bears argent two Bars azure, over all an Eagle displayed gules.
- 9. Peter Edgecomb, Ar. bears ut prius, Sc. 2 Henry 7.
- 10. Sir Thomas Dennys, Knt. bears ut prius, fc. 1 Edward 4.
- Ralph Paxall, Ar. bears argent a Cross flurt engrailed sable between four Cornish Choughs proper.
- Thomas Stucley of Affeton, Ar. bears ut prius, fc. 27 Henry 6.
- William Courteney, Ar. bears ut prius, fc. 1 Henry 3.
- 14. Sir Ibomas Dennys, Kut. bears ut prius, fc. 1 Edward 4.
- Sir John Kirkham, Knt. bears ut prins, fe. 2 Edward 2.
- 16. Sir John Baffet, Knt. bears Or three Bars Wavy gules. Sir William Courteney, Knt. bears ut prius, Jc. 1 Henry 3. 17.
- Philip Champernoun, Ar. bears ut prius, fc. 5 Richard 2. 18.
- 19. Sir Thomas Dennys, Knt. bears ut prius, sc. I Edward 4.
- 20. Sir Peter Edgecomb, Knt. bears at prius, fc. 2 Henry 7: 21. John

John Chamond, Ar. bears argent a Chevron between three Flower-de-lis gules.

22. George Saintleger, Ar. bears azure Frettee argent, a Chief gules.

23. Sir Thomas Dennys, Knt. bears ut prius, for two years,

fc. 1 Edward 4.
Richard Greenvill, Ar. bears ut prius, Sc. 15 Richard 2.

William Courteney, Ar. bears ut prins, fc. 1 Henry 3. 26.

John Fulsford, Ar. bears gules a Chevron argent. Hugh Pollard, Ar. bears argent a Chevron sable between three Escalops gules.

George Carem, Ar. bears ut prius, Sc. o Edward 4. 29. Richard Pollard, Ar. bears ut prius, Je. 28 Henry 8. 30.

Hugh Chamond, Ar. bears ut prius, fc. 21 Henry 8. 31. Hugh Pollard, Ar. bears ut prius, fc. 28 Henry &. 32.

Sir John Fulford, Knt. bears ut prins, sc. 27 Henry 8. Sir Hugh Pawlett, Knt. bears ut prins, sc. 11 Richard 2. 33.

34. George Carero, Ar. bears ut prius, fc. 9 Edward 4. 35.

Richard Edgecomb, Ar. bears ut prius, fc. 2 Henry 7. 36. Hugh Stucley, Ar. bears ut prins, fc. 27 Henry 6.

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37· 38. Hugh Pollard, Ar. bears ut prius, fc. 28 Henry 8.

Edward VI.

Sir Pobn Cliffon, Kut. Lars fable f 1. Sir Peter Carew, Knt. bears ut prius, fc. 9 Edward 4.

Sir Gamyn Carem, Knt. bears ut prius, Sc. 9 Edward 4.

3. Peter Courteney, Ar. bears ut prius, fc. I Henry 3.

4. Sir Thomas Dennys, Kut. bears ut prius, Sc. 1 Edward 4.

John Chichester, Ar. bears ut prius, sc. 13 Henry 3. Richard Chudleigh, Ar. bears ut prius, Sc. 8 Richard 2.

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Richard Edgecomb, Ar. bears ut prius, fc. 2 Henry 7.

2. Sir Thomas Dennys, Knt. bears ut prius, Sc. 1 Edward 4.

James Courteney, Ar. beirs ut prius, fc. 1 Henry 3. 3.

Robert Carew, of Cockington, bears argent on a bend fable three Roses of the first.

5. Sir John Fulford, Knt. bears ut prins, fc. 27 Henry 8.

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- 1. Sir Robert Dennys, Knt. bears ut prius, fc. 1 Edward 4.
- 2. Thomas Southent, Ar. bears argent a Chevron gules between three Coots fable.
- Arthur Champernoun, Ar. bears ut prins, Sc. 5 Richard 2:
- Sir John Saintleger, Knt. bears ut priut, fc. 22 Henry 8.
- Christopher Copleston, Ar. bears ut prius, fc. 11 Edward 4.
- 6. Richard Fortescue, Ar. bears ut prins, sc. 25 Henry 6. 7. Richard Duke of Otterton, Ar. bears Party per Fesse
- gent and azure three Chaplets counterchanged. Thomas Monke, Ar. bears gules a Chevron between three Lyons Heads erazed argent.
- 9. Peter Edgecomb, Ar. bears ut prius. fo. 2 Henry 7:
- 10. Lewes Stucley, Ar. bears ut prius, Sc. 27 Henry 6-
- 11. Robert Dennys, Ar. bears ut prius, fc. 1 Edward 4.
- 12. William Strode, Ar. bears argent three Conles lable.
- John Malett, Ar. bears three Elcalops Or in a Field
- Thomas Southcott, Ar. bears ut prius, Sc. 2 Elizabeth.
- John Parker of Burrington, Ar. bears Table a Buck's Head caboused between two Flanches Or.
- Sit John Gilbert, Knt. bears ut prius, fc. 15 Edward 4.
- Thomas Carero, Ar. bears ut prius, Sc. 9 Edward 4. 17.
- Arthur Baffett, Ar. bears ut prius, Sc. 16 Henry ?. 18.
- Francis Fortescue, Ar. bears ut prius, sc. 25 Henry 6. 19.
- Richard Bampfield, Ar. bears ut prius, Jc. 5 Henry 6. 20.
- 21. John Chichefter, Ar. bears ut prius, fc. 13 Henry 3.
- 22. Roger Prydeaux, Ar. bears argent a Chevron lable, a Lable gules.
- Sir William Courteney, Knt. bears ut prius, fc. 1 Henry 3.
- 24. Sir John Clifton, Knt. bears ut prius, fc. 9 Edward 2.
- John Fitz, Ar. bears argent a Cross gules Gutte de sang.
- 26. Hugh Fortescue, Ar. bears ut prius, sc. 25 Henry 6.
- Sir Edward Seymour of Berry Caftle, Bart. bears gules two Angels Wings Paleways inverted Or.
- 28. Richard Reynell, Ar. bears Malonry argent a Chief indented lable.
- Humbrey Speccott, Ar. bears Or on a Bend gules three Mill-rounds argent.
- 30 William Kirkham, Ar. bears ut prius, fe. 2 Edward 2. 31. Ed.

- Edward Fulford, Ar. bears ut prins, fc. 27 Henry 8. 31. Arthur Baffett, Ar. bears ut prius, fc. 16 Henry 8. 32.
- William Carew, Ar. bears ut prius, Sc. 9 Edward 4. 33.
- Richard Champernoun, Ar. bears ut prius, sc. 5 Richard 2. William Strode, Ar. bears ut prius, sc. 12 Elizabeth. 34.
- 35.
- Sir Thomas Dennys, Knt. bears ut prius, fc. 1 Edward 4. 36. Edward Seymour, Ar. bears nt prius, fc. 27 Elizabeth. 37.
- William Walrond, Ar. bears argent three Bulls Heads ca-38. bouled fable armed Or.
- Sie John Copleston, Knt. bears ut prius, sc. 11 Edward 4. 39.
- William Fortescue, Ar. bears ut prius, sc. 25 Henry 6. Henry Roll, Ar. bears Or a Fesse dansetty between three 40 41. Delfs azure, on each a Lyon Rampant Or.
- Thomas Rudgway of Torr, Ar. bears fable a pair of Wings 42. conjoyned and elevated argent.
- Edmund Parker, Ar. bears ut prins, fc. 15 Elizabeth. 43.
- Thomas Hele, Ar. bears gules a Bend Lozengy ermin. William Pole of Shutt, Ar. bears azure a Lyon Rampant 44. 45. argent between five semi-Flower-de-luces of the same.

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- Ames Bamfield, Ar. bears ut prius, Sc. 5 Henry 6.
- John Drake of Aysh, Ar. bears argent a Wyvern with Wings displayed, and Tail nowed gules.
- Edward Seymour, Ar. bears ut prius, Sc. 27 Elizabeth.
- 4. John Abbott, Ar. bears gules a Chevron between three Pears Or.
- Robert Roll, Ar. bears ut prins, fc. 41 Elizabeth.
- 6. Sir John Acland, Knt. bears Checky argent and fable a Feffe gules.
- 7. William Crymes, Ar. bears Or three Bars gules charg'd with three Martlets argent, on the first, second, and last, a Chief barry nebuly argent and azure.
- 8. Hugh Acland, Ar. bears ut prius, fc: 6 fames 1.
- 9. Sir Thomas Wise of Mountwise, Knt. bears ut prius, sc. 5 Henry 4.
- 10. Sir Edward Giles, Knt. bears per Chevron argent and purple a Lyon Rampant counterchanged.
- 11. Sir George Smith, Knt. beats fable a Fesse and two Barrulets between three Martlets Or.
- 12. Sir John Speccot, Knt. bears ut prius, fc. 29 Elizabeth. 13. John

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13. John Gifford of Brighiley, Ar. bears Wile three Lozenges in Fesse ermin.

Sir George Southeott, Knt. bears ut prius, fe. 2 Elizabeth.

Thomas Hete, Ar. bears us prius, Jc. 44 Elizabeth. 15.

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Sir Warwick Hele, Knt. bears in pries; fc. 44 Elizabeth.
Sir Criftopher Savery, Knt. bears gules a Fesse Varry between three Unicoms Heads couped argent.

¥8. Sampson Hele, Ar. bears ut prius, sc. 44 Elizabeth. Edmund Parker, Ar. bears ut prius, Sc. 25 Elizabeth.

Edmond Fortefcue, Ar. beats ut prius, fc. 25 Henry 6.

21. Henry Totbill of Palmouth, Ar. bears azure on a Bend argent cotized Or, a Lyon Passant fable.

22. Sir Simon Leach, Knt. bears Party per Fesse engrailed gules and ermin, in Chief three Ducal Crowns Or.

21. Sir Francis Frake of Egokland, Bait, bears at griss, Charles I.

1. Nichelas Fry of Yorty, Ar. bears gules three Horles in Pale curfant argent.

John Northeott, Ar. bears argent three Crossets bendways

fable.

Walter Young, Ar. bears ermin on a Bend cotized fable three Griffons Heads crazed Or.

4. Sir Henry Rouswell of Ford abty, Knt. bears Party per Pale gules and azure, a Lyon Rampant argent.

5. John Dayy, Ar. bears argent a Chevron fable between

three Mullets gules.

6. Henry Aysbford of Aysbford, Ar. bears argent three PineApples vert between two Chevrons lable.

Edward Arscott, Ar. bears Party per Chevron azure and ermin two Stags Heads caboufed Or.

8. Sir Francis Drake of Buckland, Bart. bears fable a Fesse

Havy between the two Pole-Stars argent. John Bampfield of Poltymore, Ar. bears ut prius, fc. 5

Henry 6. 10. Sir Thomas Drew, Knt. bears ermin a Lyon Passant

11. Sir Thomas Hele of Fleet-Damorell, Bart. bears ut print, Sc. 44 Elizabeth.

Dennys Rall of Bidon, Ar. bears ut prins, fc. 41 Elizabeth.

13. Thomas Wife, Ar. bears ut prius, fc. 5 Henry 4.

14. Sir John Pole of Shut, Bart. bears ut prius, Sc. 45 Eli-

15. Sir Niebolas Martin of Oxton, Knt. bears argent two Bars gules.

16. Nicholas Putt of Coomb, Ar. bears argent a Lyon Ram-

pant within a Mascle sable.

17. Richard Culine of Canon-Leigh, Ar. bears azure a Chevron ermin between three Pelicans vulning themselves Or. Edmond Fortescue of Vally-Pitt, Ar. bears ut prius, sc. 25 Heary 6.

18. Henry Cary of Cockington, Ar. bears ut prius, Sc. 4 E-

lizabeth.

John Acland of Culme John, Ar. bears ut prius, Sc. 6 19. fames 1.

Sir Richard Greenvill, Knt. bears ut prius, Sc. 15 Ri-20. chard 2.

21. Sir Francis Drake of Buckland, Bart. bears ut prius, sc. 8 Charles I.

22. William Bastard, Ar. bears Or a Chevron azure.

23. Edmund Parker of Burrington, Ar. bears ut prius, Sc. 15 Elizabeth.

24. John Clobery, Ar. bears argent a Bend cotized fable.

Charles II.

1. Robert Roll of Heanton, Ar. bears ut prius, sc. 41 Elizabeth.
2. William Putt of Coomb, Ar. bears ut prius, sc. 16 Charles 1.

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3. William Morice, Ar. bears gules a Lyon Rampant Regardant Or. 4. George Southcott, Ar. bears ut prius, sc. 2 Elizabeth.

5. Peter Beavys, Ar. bears azure three Helmets argent attired Or.

6. Robert Duke of Otterton, Ar. bears at prius, fc. 7 Elizabeth.

7. John Copleston, Ar. bears ut prius, for three years, sc.

10. John Blackmore, Ar. bears Or a Fesse sable between three Black-Moors Heads proper.

11. Mathew Hele, Ar. bears ut prius, sc. 44 Elizabeth. Sc. 5 Henry 6.

13. Sir Peter Prydeaux, Bart. bears ut prius, fc. 22 Elizabeth. 14. Sir 1.6

of the County of Devon.

14. Sir John Drake of Aysh, Knt. and Bart. bears ut prins,

15. John Willoughby, Ar. bears ut prius, fc. 20 Edward 4.

16. Sir William Courteney of Powderbam, Bart. bears ut prius,

17. John Kelland, Ar. bears sable a Fesse and three Flower-de-luces in Chief argent.

18. Henry Northleigh of Palmonth, Ar. bears argent a Chevron fable between three Roses gules.

19. John Tuckfield, Ar. bears argent three Fusils in Fesse sable.

20. Richard Cabell, Ar. bears vert Fretty argent a Fesse gules. 21. James Rodd, Ar. bears argent two Trefoils fable, a

Chief of the second.

22. Sir John Davy, Bart. bears ut prius, fc. 5 Charles 1.

23. Henry Walter, Ar. bears argent Gutty gules, a Lyon Rampant fable furmounted of two Swords in Saltier of the second.

24. Sir Thomas Putt of Coomb, Bart. bears ut prius, fc. 16

Charles 1.

25. Sir Peter Leer of Lyndredge, Bart. bears azure a Fesse ra-

guly between three Unicorns Heads erazed Or.

26. John Arscott, Ar. bears ut prius, sc. 7 Charles 1. who died in his Sheriffalty 22d September, whose Kinsman, Heir, and Executor John Arscott, Ar. succeeded him in the said Office for the residue of the year.

27. The aforesaid Edmund Parker, sc. 23 Charles 1.

28. Sir Courtney Pole, Knt. and Bart. bears ut prins, fc. 45 Eliz.

29. Richard Duke, Ar. bears ut prius, fc. 7 Elizabeth.

30. Sir John Roll, Knt. of the Bath, bears ut prius, fc. 41 Eliz. Richard Reynell, Ar. bear ut prius, fc. 28 Eliz.

31. Richard Coffin, Ar. bears a Chevron between three Mullets pierced fable.

32. Sampson Hele, Ar. bears ut prius, fc. 44 Elizabetb.

James II.

1. William Bragg, Ar. Beevs argent a Chevron vert between three Bulls Passant gules.
2. Sir Hugh Acland, Bart. bears ut prius, sc. 6 James 1.

2. Sir Hugh Acland, Bart. bears ut prius, sc. 6 sames 1.

— Rowe, Ar. Beevs azure, 2 Greyhounds Current argent.

3. Sir William Walrond, Knt. bears ut prius, fc. 38 Elizabeth. Wil.

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William III: A raning as sensed . A. Leave as prince of the

- 1. Francis Fulford, At. bears at prius, fc. 27 Henry 8.
- 2. Christopher Savery, Ar. bears ut prins, Ic 17 James 1. 3 Sir John Davie, Bart. bears ne prius, fc. 5 Charles 1.
- 4. Arthur Tremayne, Ar. bears gules 3 Dexter Arms conjoyned at the Shoulders flexed in triangle Or, Fish chush'd keics gules. argent.
- Sir William Davie, Bart. bears ut pfins, fc. 5 Charles 1.
- 6. Sir John Elwill, Knt. bears argent on a Chevron engrailed Belt 3 Eagles bliepted, displayed gules gorged with Ducal Coronets Or, 3 Amulets.
- 7. John Davie, Ar. bears azure a Ship Or, Mast and Rigging argent on a Chief argent Or, three Cinque foils gules.
- 8. George Parker, Ar. bears Mt prius, fc. 15 Elizabeth.
- 9. John Doble, Ar. bears azure a Doe Passant in Fesse proper between three Bells argent.
- 10. George Prestwood, Ar. bears a Lyon Rampant between 2 Flanches Or, in a Field sable.
- 11. Josias Calmady, Ar. bears azure a Chevron between 3 Pears Or. Departs annough bound an the serient, Ar. bears at priur, fc. 7 Charles 1. who die

in his Sheriffalty 22d Stormber, whole King . Q te

- 1. David Long, Ar. bears fable a Lyon Rampant between 8 cross Croslets argent armed and langued gules.
- 2. Richard Acland, Ar. bears at prius, fc. 6 fames 1.
- 3. Sir John Leare, Bart. bears ut prius, fc. 25 Charles 2.
- 4. John Baffett, Ar. bears ut prius, Sc. 16 Henry 8.
- Sir John Rogers, Bart. bears argent a Felle azure between
- 3 Crescents gules.
 6. Jasper Radeliff, Ar. bears argent a Bend engrailed sable on a Canton of the first, a Horse Head of the second.
- William Harris, Ar. bears sable 3 Crescents argent.
- Roger Wollocombe, Ar. bears argent 3 Bars gules. Peter West, Ar. bears sable Ballets argent a Lyon Rampant. 9.
- 10. Nicholas Trift, Ar.
- John Woolcombe, Ar. bears argent 3 Bars gules. II.
- John Shapleigh, Ar. bears vert a Chevion argent between 12. 3 Escalops.
- James Smith, Ar. bears a Chevron argent between 3 Roses a Cinquefoils.

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I. Arthur Arscott, Ar. bears ut prius, sc. 7 Charles T.

2. Richard Nutcombe, Ar. bears Or a Fesse embattled between 2 Escalops gules.

3. Sir Henry Langford, Bart. bears Paly of 6 Or and gules on a Chief of the first, a Lyon Passant gardant of the second.

4. Francis Sheppard, Ar. bears argent a Fesse, and 3 Battle-

Axes in Chief fable.

5. William Cholwich Jun. Ar. bears Party per Pale Or and argent 3 Chevrons fable, a Lable in Chief gules.

6. William Hull, Ar. bears sable a Chevron between 3 Tal-

bots Heads erazed argent.

7. William Bickford, Ar. bears argent a Chevron engrailed fable between three Martlets of the second, Crest a Dexter Arm armed and inslected proper Hand holding a Cuttle-Axe proper.

8. Samuel Addis, Ar. bears azure a Chevron between 3 cross

Patees Or.

9. Hugh Stafford, Ar. bears Or a Chevron between 3 Saltiers gules.

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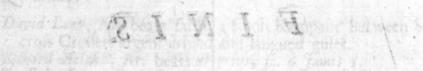
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